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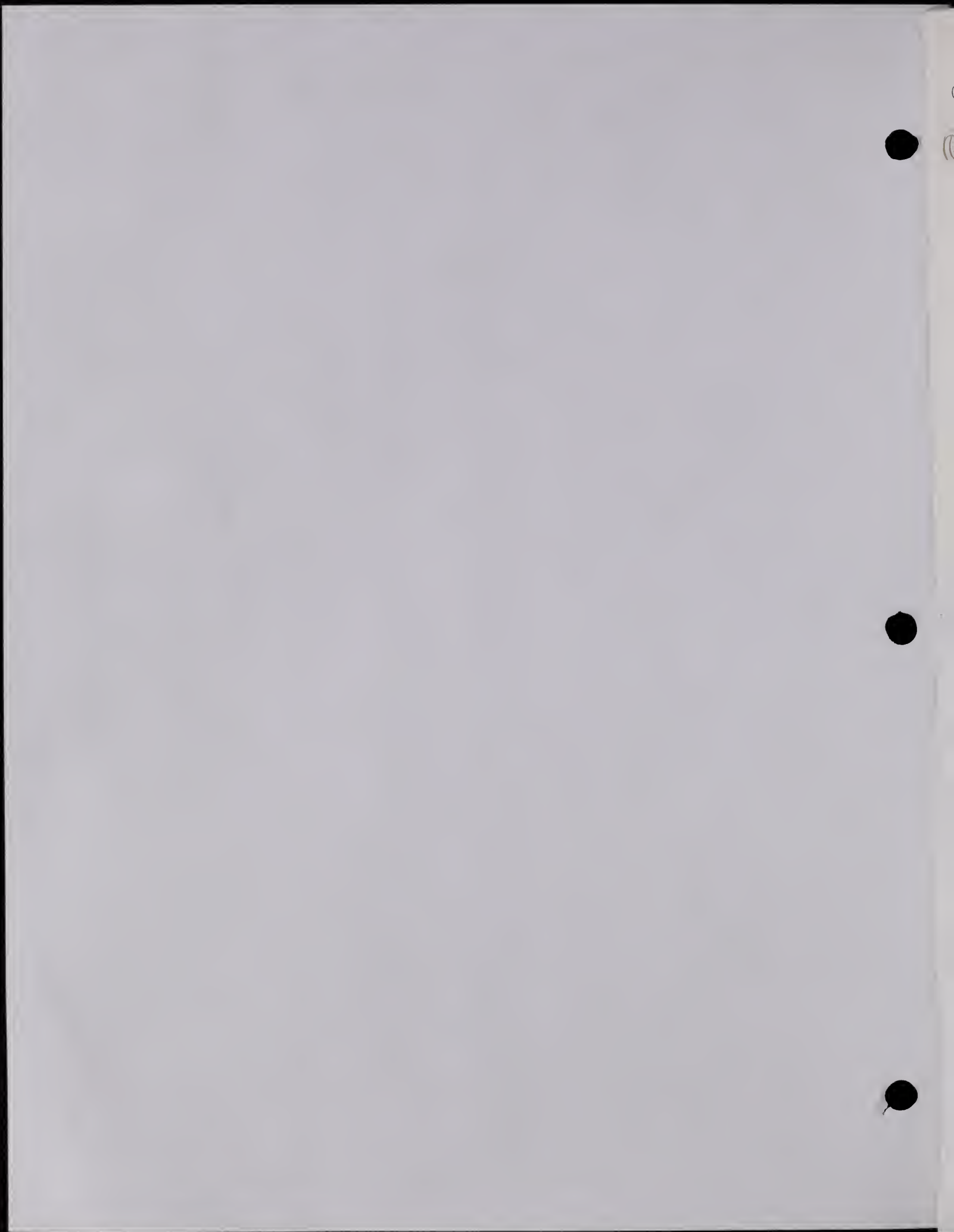
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PETERS FAMILY
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Tradition has it, that widow, Mercy (Beamsley) Wilborne, a young widow of Boston, was standing one day at her window, watching the passersby wading through the trails, which in those days were the main thoroughfares. Her attention was attracted by a young man, obviously a Dutchman, who was picking his way through the mud. This was young Andrew Peters, who had just arrived in port, doubtless from a Dutch ship, as he was an Englishman, really.

Looking up he saw ⁴ Mercy watching him, and, as the story goes, "with a queekness of purpose not characteristic of his nation", he resolved to marry her. He made her acquaintance and carried out his resolution.

After the marriage they lived for a time in Ipswich where Andrew entered on the work for which he had been trained in Bristol, England, and became a distiller. Later the family came to ANDOVER, where, being permitted to become the licenced distiller of YE TOWNE OF ANDOVER, Andrew lived and prospered, despite frequent Indian uprisings and plunderings and destruction of his property.

In the volume of the Essex Institute Collection, page 369, Oct. 1903, there is given the will of old William Peters of Bristol, probate May 20, 1637. He left his estate to his son Simon, Edward, William and Andrew ^{To the others, 20 sh. each;} "as token of his love, having nothing else". and to a daughter Grace. ^{The will was drawn Nov. 14, 1635 and he is} designated "gentleman". The residue of the goods, plate and home stuffs fell to his son, Simon PETRE and he was sole executor.

Wm. Peters had a brother, Edward Peters, a merchant of Bristol who died 1638 in April, and is buried in St. Nicholas' Church. His will was probate the next month. After various bequests to his own brother and sisters, he leaves certain sums "to the children of his Brother William, deceased." Grace, 100 Lbs. and 50 Lbs. each to Simon, Wm. and Andrew.

THEORY

The first part of the theory is the definition of the system. The system is defined as a set of components that interact with each other to produce a specific output.

The second part of the theory is the description of the components.

The third part of the theory is the description of the interactions between the components.

The fourth part of the theory is the description of the output of the system.

The fifth part of the theory is the description of the system's behavior.

The sixth part of the theory is the description of the system's structure.

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The eighth part of the theory is the description of the system's properties.

The ninth part of the theory is the description of the system's characteristics.

The tenth part of the theory is the description of the system's features.

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The thirteenth part of the theory is the description of the system's quantities.

The fourteenth part of the theory is the description of the system's values.

The fifteenth part of the theory is the description of the system's states.

The sixteenth part of the theory is the description of the system's processes.

The seventeenth part of the theory is the description of the system's events.

The eighteenth part of the theory is the description of the system's actions.

The nineteenth part of the theory is the description of the system's reactions.

The twentieth part of the theory is the description of the system's responses.

The twenty-first part of the theory is the description of the system's outputs.

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The twenty-third part of the theory is the description of the system's parameters.

The twenty-fourth part of the theory is the description of the system's variables.

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In the same Essex Inst. collection, page 371, Oct. 1903, is given a record of Chancery proceedings against Edward Peters of St. Lucas (seaport near Cadiz, Spain) by Wm. Skelt, a merchant of Poole, Jan. 29, 1649. The controversy dated from Dec. 1648 when Edward Peters, transporting wine from St. Lucas, for Skelt, took a bill of lading in the name of his brother, Andrew, who was his "servant or factor". Evidently both Andrew and Edward tried to collect from Skelt, who brought charges ^{of defraud} against them.

This may be the reason Andrew skipped from St. Lucas and England and landed in Boston in a Dutch ship. He possibly came to New York first, or may have been in Virginia, with his brother Simon, for we lose him for ten years until he appears in Boston, a full fledged distiller, and in Ipswich, April 16, married Mercy Beamsley, 1658.

Mercy was the daughter of Wm. Beamsley and his wife Anne, and was born in Boston, Dec. 9, 1637. She was widow of Michael Wilbourn. She died in Andover, Nov. 6, 1726. Andrew was born 1634 or 5, and died in Andover Dec. 13, 1713. Mercy had a daughter by her first husband, a Mary Wilbourn, who married Nath'l Chapman of Ipswich and got 10 Lbs., from her mother and Andrew, as her share of the Wilbourn estate.

Andrew, for 40 Lbs. bought from Bridget Varney the place he had formerly rented in Ipswich, with a shop near one Wm. Norton, Nov. 2, 1663. He held a share in Plum Island, which he sold in 1667 to Ezekiel Woodward, carpenter, for a new barn, ^{and} into and "cyder" mill; ^{and} for a six acres lot of Sam Graves, felt maker, sold his share in any Beamsley estate inherited by his wife, Mercy.

In 1685 Andrew sold an old barn to Philip Fowler, with land and orchard and the house to Wm. Baker, reserving the "cyder" mill and house over it

In 1689, he had land laid out to him in Andover, near Walter Wright, and lots on a highway leading to John Abbott's and lots near Chandler and Johnson. He paid 30 sh. an acre. Can't tell whether it lay near Haggett's Pond, Den Rock or Frye Village, as it was Division Lots.

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After the Indian raid of 1689 when his sons were killed and house burned he gave up his farm in West Andover and came nearer to town and became Towne Distiller. In 1692 he backed up Chandler in his petition for a tavern licence for his inn on the old Ballard site on the Billerica Road, at "The Sign of the Horseshoe."

Andrew was Town Treasurer, 1693. He had a Fishing Right on the Merrimac, one of ten men, and made a dam or ^(weir) "ware," which very likely was Bodwell's Falls, later. He was Town Treasurer again in 1697-8 and in 1699 was Selectman and Treasurer as well as innholder. Was Treasurer in 1702. Two blockhouses were built in 1703; one near Deer Jump ford and one at Andrew Peters' wading-place- both may have been above the Falls, or one was possibly at the present Duck Bridge.

In 1707 he was again Treasurer, and held the office to seat people in church. He was assessor, 1712. He died Dec. 13, 1713- the gravestone saying Dec. 14, 1713, age 79. Buried in old North Parish yard, in North Andover.

He alludes in his will to the land he bought on north side of the Merrimac River from Sgt. Jeremy Belcher, above Major Dennison's farm, where John Peters once lived. This was on the Methuen side and the land was held by the two after Andrew was burned out. Their children were:-

John (2), b. Feb. 28, 1660; married in Ipswich, May 28, 1680, Mary Edwards, daughter of Jn. Edwards, b. Oct. 16, 1661 in Ipswich, d. there, Jan. 11, 1733. According to tradition, John and his brother Andrew were going from the fields to the garrison house on Aug. 14, 1689, when they were attacked and killed by Indians, who were on their way to make a raid on Haverhill. One is said to have ^{fallen dead} on the spot and the other was carried some distance away on his horse. Little John Singletary, a captive, was with the Indians at the time.

Elizabeth (2), b. Aug. 24, 1662; m. John Sady, Nov. 25, 1678, in Ipswich. They had:
John (3), b. ab. 1679; d. 1702, in Andover; unm.
Sam (3), b. ab. 1680; m. widow Mary (Johnson) Harnden of Medfield

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The PETERS FAMILY

Andrew (2), b. 1664; m. here, soon after they moved to Andover, 1685, Elizabeth Farnum, daughter of Thos. Farnum and Elizabeth Seborne, b. Feb. 19, 1661; Andrew (2) was killed by the Indians Aug. 14, 1689; she m. 2nd., James Johnson, April 26, 1692, son of Tom Johnson and Mary Holt. She d. Jan. 31, 1716.

Mary (2), b. Feb. 28, 1668; d. Jul. 21, 1753; m. May 22, 1686 Thomas Chandler, son of Capt. Thos. Chandler and Hannah Brown, b. Oct. 9, 1664; d. Jan. 20, 1737.

Mercy (2), b. Jan. 27, 1670; d. of small pox, Dec. 25, 1690; m. here May 22, 1686, John Allen, son of Andrew Allen and wife, Faith Ingalls, b. March 10, 1662. He d. of small pox, Nov. 20, 1690.

William (2), b. Feb. 7, 1672; was killed at Blanchard garrison, near his farm in West Parish, Aug. 13, 1696. He m. Margaret Russe, 1694, daughter of John Russe and Debora Osgood, born in Andover, April 10, 1673. Her father lived on the borders of the settlement near the Merrimac and they were constantly in danger. Her husband left her that August morning saying that he was going to his father's - a mile away - to get a fat lamb. So Andrew lived, in 1696, in the Moose Country near Bodwell's Ford. (See Peters Genealogy where death is described, page 38.)

Margaret (3), m. April 1704, Jas. Wilson of Billerica; moved to Lancaster, 1714.

John (3), Oct. 1695; was 10 mo. old when father was killed; m. 1st Mary Marks; 2nd., Abigail Gilbert; 3rd Mary Birdseye.

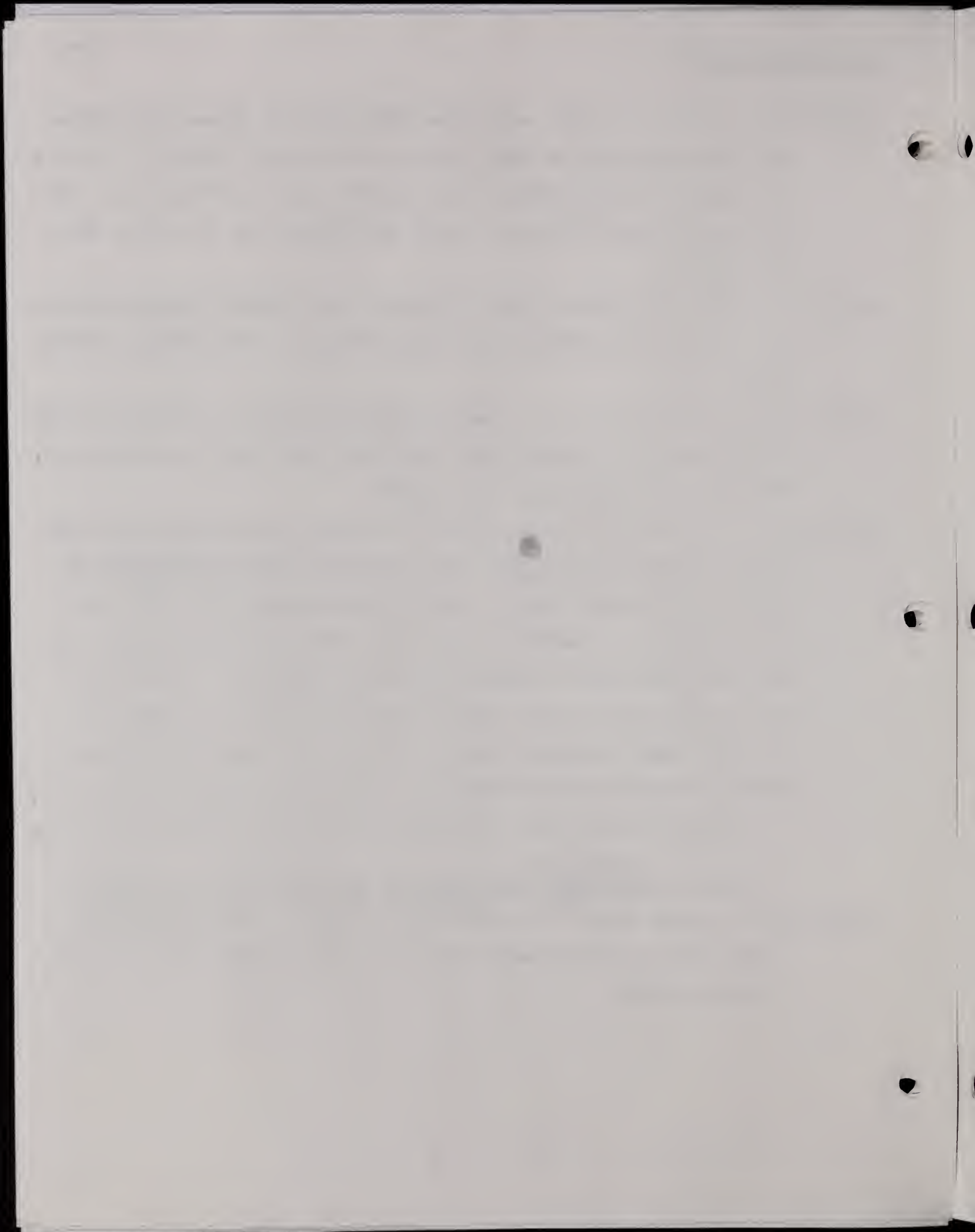
Samuel (2), b. about 1675; d. in Andover, May 2, 1736; m. Dec. 15, 1696, Phebe Frye, dau. of Ensign Sam'l Frye and w. Mary Aslebe, b. May 28, 1680; d. May 14, 1757.

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John (2) Peters and his wife Mary Edwards, had:-

Andrew (3), b. in Ipswich, Dec.1,1682; published to Mary Beare, Oct.30,1708;
family seems to have gone to Portsmouth by 1712.

John (4), b. 1709.

Mary (4) b. in Portsmouth, 1712

Ruth (4) ;sd. to have m. Hölle Marshall in Ipswich, 1731.

Andrew (4)

Mary (3) ; mentioned in grandsir's will, 1702.

Andrew (3), seems to have been near Bloody Pt., Dover section, 1713; served
with Exeter men against Indians, 1723; not well traced.

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Andrew (2) and Elizabeth Farnum, had:-

Andrew (3), b. Dec. 9, 1686; probably d.y.; not in g-father's will, 1702.

Seborne (3), b. Feb. 19, 1688; lived near Concord, N.H. ; sd. to have a wife,
Mary; in list of Concord Church members.

James (4), b. 1711; of Salisbury, N.H.; d. Oct. 16, 1801; m. in AND-
OVER, Dec. 31, 1736, Elizabeth Farnum; he is recorded as of
Suncook.

Seborne (4), b. appears to have d. 1751.

Elizabeth (4), b. ab. 1716; m. 1738 Wm. Walker of Concord.

William (4), b. about 1715;

Mary (4), b. ab. 1722; m. 1743 Nath'l Rix. son of James Rix of
Concord and w. Anna Herrick, b. in Preston, Conn., 1714;
d. in Concord. He was in Crown Pt. expedition, 1745; was
on tax list in Andover, as of West Parish.

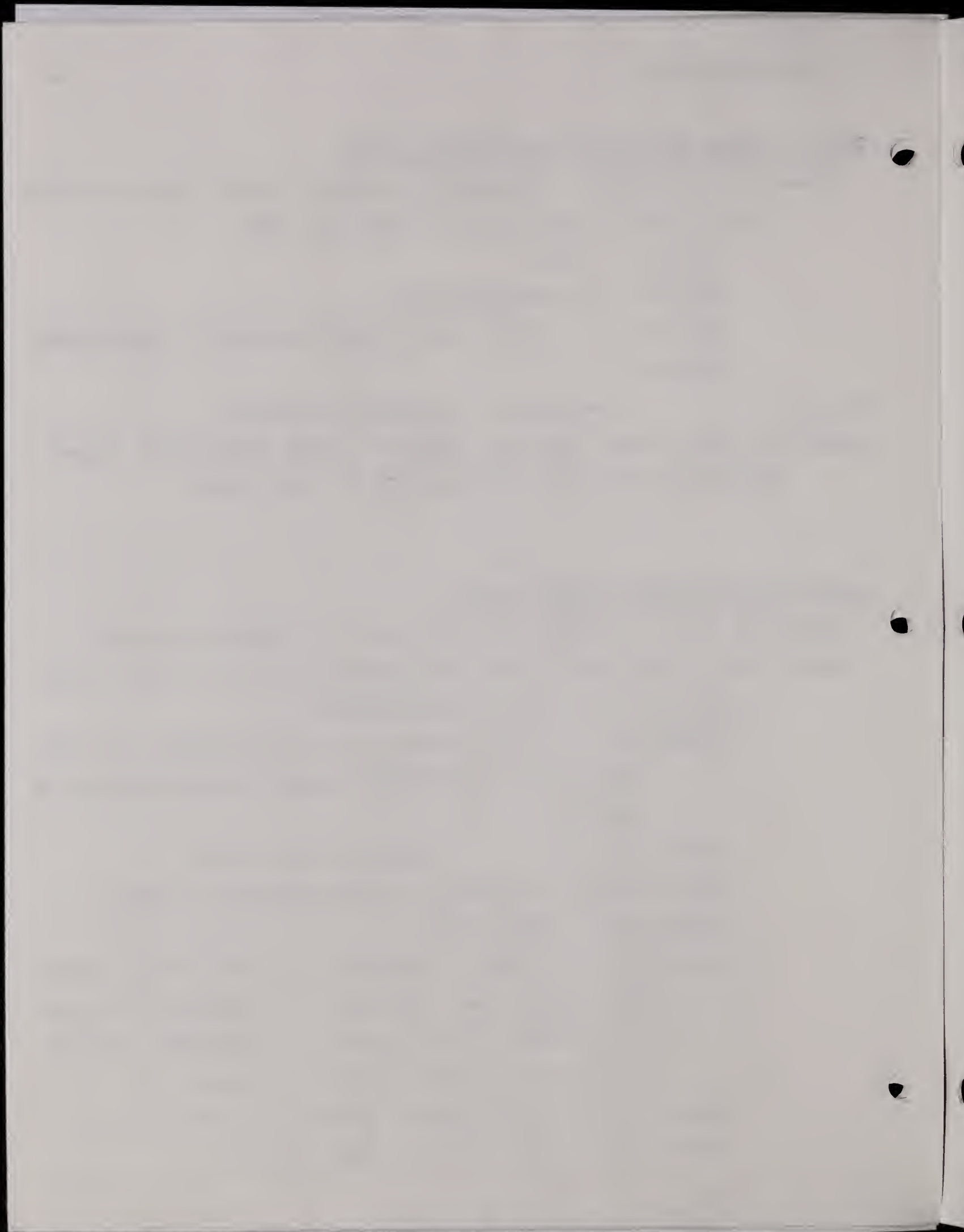
Obadiah (4), b. ab. 1725; killed at Pennacook, 1746; prob. unm.

Hannah (4), b. ab. 1726; m. 1747 Ben Tifield,

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John (3) Peters, son of Wm.(2), who was a babe of 10 months when his father was killed by Indians, married on April 3, 1717, a North Brookfield girl, Mary Marks, daughter of Joseph Marks and w. Mary, b. 1698; d. in Hebron, Conn. July 28, 1784. They had:-

John (4), b. in No. Brookfield, 1717; d. 1804; m. Lydia Phelps, 1739.

Mary (4), b. 1720; m. Thos. Carrier, Jr., son of Thos. and Martha Carrier, of Colchester, 1741; he was b. 1711

William (4), b. 1722; d. 1760; m. Ruth Chapwell, dau. of Jonathan and Ruth Chapwell, 1744.

Margaret (4), b. 1724; d. 1769; m. 1741 John Mann, son of Nathe and Elizabeth Mann, b. 1720; d. 1806.

Joseph (4), b. 1726; d. 1761 in Chatham, Conn.; m. 1748 Debora Burchard; was a doctor; d. of small pox.

Phebe (4), b. 1728; m. 1744 Moses Case, Jr., b. 1721.

Mercy (4), b. 1730; m. 1751, Timothy Buell, Jr., b. 1732; d. in Canada, a Major in Tory army.

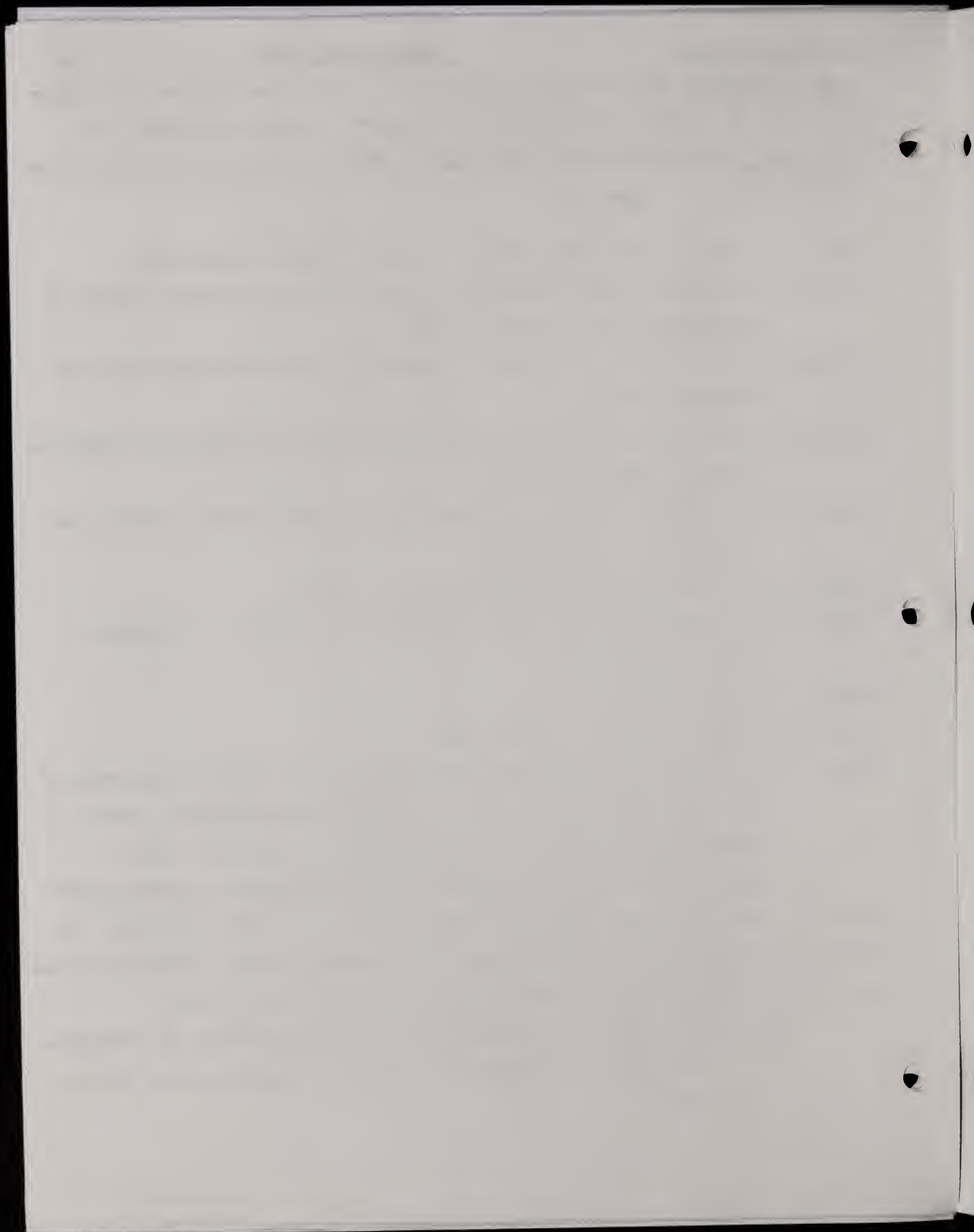
Andrew (4), b. 1732; d. y.

Andrew (4), 2nd., b. 1733; d. 1754; unm.

Samuel (4), b. 1735; d. 1826 in New York state; m. 1760 Hannah Owen, dau. of Silas and Elizabeth, b. 1740; d. 1765; left 3 daughters; one m. a Tory of Canada and was in London awhile; the other 2 d.y.

The 2nd wife of John (3) was Abigail Gilbert, daughter of Sarah Gilbert and his w. Abigail of New Haven, b. 1752; d. 1769, 1 mo. after marriage. In 1773 he married 3rd., Mary Birdseye of Stratford, dau. of Wm. and wife, Eunice, b. 1750; d. 1774 in Hebron a year after marriage and left a son:-

Wm. (5)., b. 1774; d. in Mobile, Ala.; m. a Miss Jarvis of Stamford, Conn; had 9 children; was a lawyer in Canada and in Mobile, 1817.



Children of John (3) Peters, son of Wm. (2) (Andrew (1)), (cont.)

Sam (4), received from his father, 1000£bs. in 1754. He graduated from Yale, 1757; went to England, 1758; was ordained deacon of the English Church, and priest, by the Bishop of Lincoln and the Archbishop of Canterbury. He returned home in 1760 and was rector at Hebron and Hartford, until 1774.

The rebels attacked his home and he fled, sailing in 1774 from Portsmouth N.H. to England, where he stayed 31 years. His only daughter, Hannah, who accompanied him, married in England, two years later. He came back in 1805 and went to Washington to secure a grant at St. Anthony's Falls. In 1818 was in New York and Jersey City.

He was always ill, more or less. Was of marked individuality; had a violent temper; was 6 feet tall and of powerful build. Had an iron will; was arbitrary and felt his own importance.

He wrote a History of Conn., 1781 in which he exposed the peculiarities of the Nuttings, which vexed them greatly. He actually lied about his own pedigree.

He was generous to his relatives. Educated Wm. Birdseye Peters in France and at Oxford.

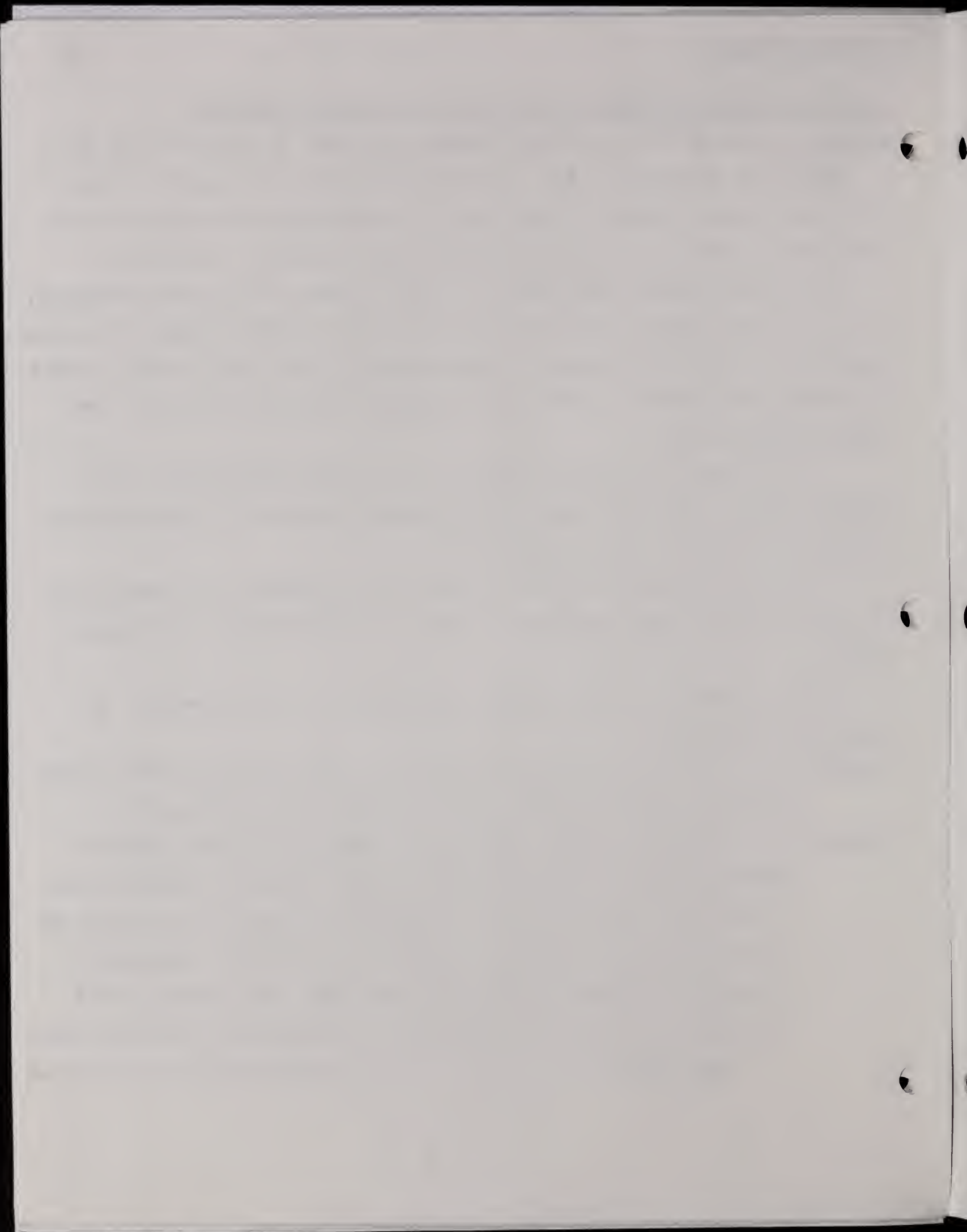
Jonathan (4), b. 1737; d. 1775 in Long Island, of camp fever; m. 1761 Abigail

Thompson, b. 1737; d. 1812; had 6 ch.; college men, judges, etc.

Beamsley (4), b. 1743; d. in Kingston, Canada, 1798; m. 1762, Anna Shipman of Hebron; moved to Moncton, Vt., 1774; was a Tory; 1777 sailed from N.Y. to England to join Sam; was a Capt.; lived on half pay; in London 1794 drew land at Toronto and came to Little York, Canada. She is buried in St. Peter's churchyard. Beamsley's fine home is still standing in Gilead and is near the house where Sam's 20 slaves lived.

John Samuel (5) —

; was a physician; member of Congress



Samuel (2) Peters (Andrew (1) and wife, Phebe Frye, had:-

Samuel (3), b. Aug. 14, 1697; m. Mary Robinson, June 11, 1722, daughter of Dane Robinson and Mary Chadwick, b. April 22, 1698; d. June 16, 1747; they lived near the present Wilson's Corner somewhere, though the home-
stead can't be placed very well. Sam got the Frye lots near the
Centre by marriage.

Phebe (3), b. Feb. 10, 1699-00; d. Aug. 10, 1702.

Andrew (3), b. Sept. 26, 1701; d. Oct. 6, 1756; m. Hannah — ; she d. in
Woburn, May 15, 1782, at 77; no ch.; Andrew taught school in 1723;
was ordained 1729; went to Middletown as a minister.

Phebe (3), b. 1702

William (3), b. May 1703; d. in Medfield, Jan. 19, 1788; m. March 18, 1729,
Hannah Cheney, daughter of Ben and Mary, widow of Thomas Clapp, b. in
Dedham, Feb. 24, 1707; d. in Medfield, March 30, 1799. He was a cordwainer
and left Dedham, 1757 for Medfield. Was drafted for the Revolution and
hired a substitute, it is said, but as he would be 74, there is some
doubt whether the record is his.

John (3), b. Nov. 6, 1705; d. April 19, 1797; m. Phebe Carlton, March 20, 1733,
daughter of John Carlton and Hannah Osgood, b. March 21, 1706; d. March
31, 1752; he m. 2nd., Aug. 7, 1759, Sarah Peabody, widow of James Stevens,
b. 1742; d. Sept. 2, 1808. John's gravestone ^{is} in North Yard.

Beamsley (3), b. July 3, 1707; d. July 3, 1708.

Beamsely (3), 2nd., b. June 1710; d. in Woodstock, Conn about 1762; m. June
8, 1735, Hannah Wright, daughter of Joseph and w. Hannah, b. June 20,
1717; d. 1796 age 93; had 1 ch.:

Hannah (4)

Phebe (3) 2nd., b. 1719 in Andover, April 16; m. April 17, 1744, Timothy Per-
kins of Middletown; he m. 2nd., Hannah Trowbridge; had 5 ch. by Phebe.

Joseph (3), b. May 25, 1723; d. April 27, 1729.

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Samuel (3) Peters (Sam(2) Andrew (1) and wife, Mary Robinson, had:-

Mary (4), b. July 4, 1722; d. Nov. 19, 1738; (see Sessions Ct. I had it she was not the child of Sam but he had to m. Mary Robinson after a decision against him.)

Samuel (4), b. May 30, 1726 ; d. June 25, 1738 of distemper.

Ben (4), b. Aug. 25, 1728; d. in Reading, South Parish, April 17, 1812; m.

March 22, 1753, Hannah Chickering, daughter of Sam'l Chickering and Hannah Osgood, b. July 13, 1730.

Hannah (4), b. Dec. 14, 1730; d. in Canterbury, N.H., Jan. 11, 1815; m. 1776

Asa Foster, Jr., son of Capt. Asa Foster and w. Elizabeth Abbott, b. Sept. 11, 1733; d. Sept. 30, 1814; no ch.

Joseph (4), b. March 23, 1734; d. Aug. 11, 1736 of distemper.

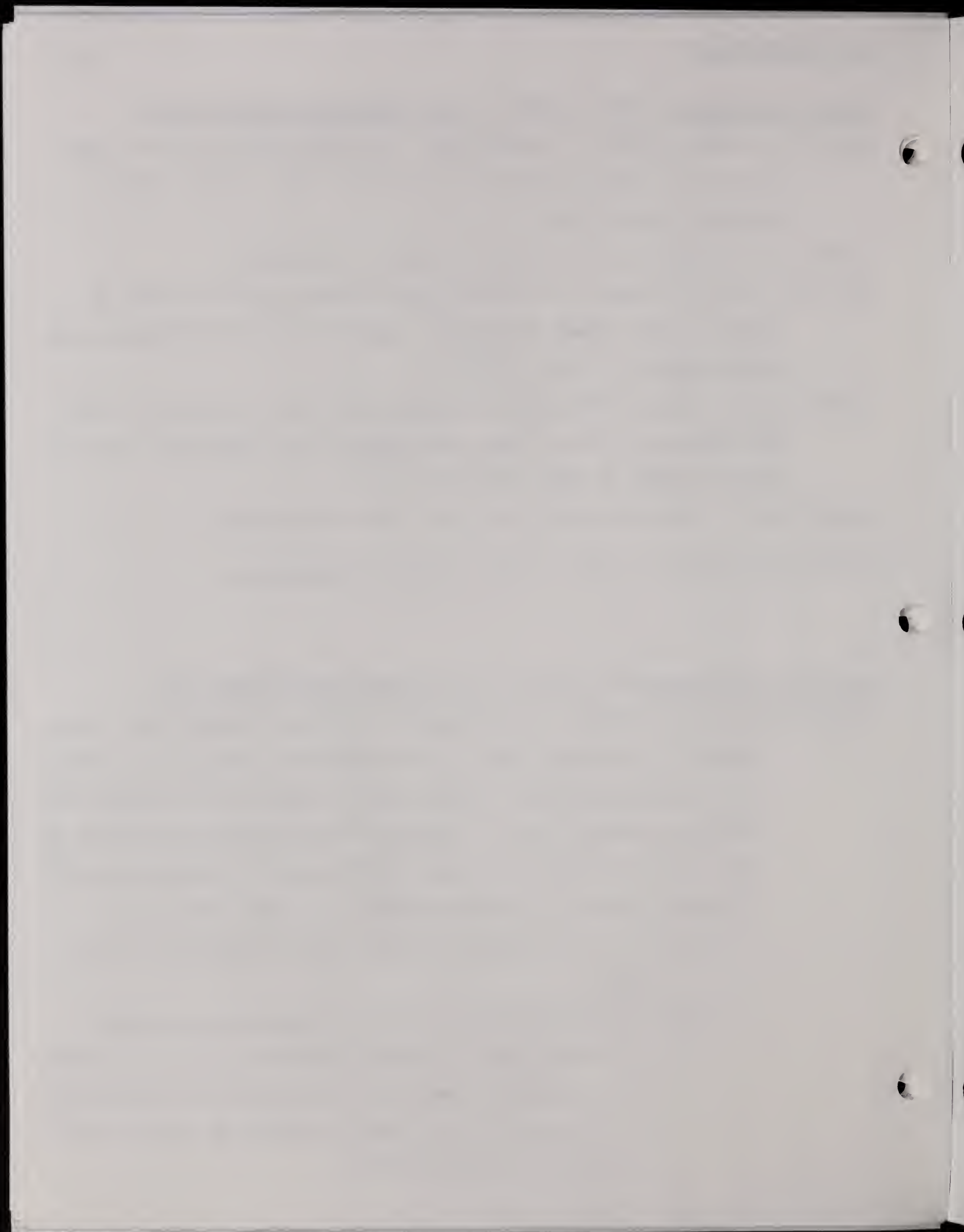
Lydia (4), b. March 26, 1737; d. June 30, 1738 of distemper.

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William (3) Peters (Sam(2) Andrew (1) and wife, Hannah Cheney, had:-

Joseph (4), b. Dec. 11, 1729; d. Feb. 13, 1800; m. Abigail Thompson, dau. Jona Thompson and Abigail Fowle, b. in Medford or Woburn, July 16, 1729, d. in Halifax, N.S. 1797; Joseph lived in Mendon, then Watertown and finally, Halifax, N.S.; was Postmaster General; Judge of Supreme Ct and a Free Mason of rank, there; left estate to daughter, Abigail⁽⁵⁾, a spinster, who d. in Medfield, 1829 at 79. Also there were: -

Moses (5), b. in Watertown, 1752 ; lived in Mendon ; was in Army; -

Alexander Abercrombie (5), b. 1764 in Halifax, N.S.; educated abroad; M.D. of Aberdeen University; was a physician of Halifax and Boston; an apothecary in Rutland, Vt.; a surgeon of U.S. Army; d. 1802 in No. Carolina at mouth of Cape Fear River.



The PETERS FAMILY

Children of William (3) Peters and wife, Hannah Cheney, (cont.):-

Ben (4), b. Feb.8,1731; in Dedham; d. July 13,1803; m. Marie Van Wagner; was a physician at Marbletown ; went to N.Y. state; was in the French War,1761; buried in Bloomongbury, N.Y.

Mary (4), b. Nov.3,1732; d. May 23,1713 at 80; m. in Medfield,1757, Hezekiah Allen; had 10 ch.

Adam (4), b. Oct. 30,1734; m. 1758 Olive Plympton; she d.1768; he m. 2nd., Margaret Morse, dau. of Samuel and widow of Benj.Dunton; in Dedham, he served in the Revolution; was a Captain; a tanner by trade.

Eve (4), b. Aug. 1, 1737; d. 1823; m. 1759 John Pepalon.

Tahpenes, (4),^(female) b. June 29,1740; d. 1817; m. Gersham Dunton, of Wrentham, 1769; left 5 ch.

Andrew (4), b. Jan. 24,1742; d. in Westboro,1822; m. 1768 Beulah Lovett of Mendon; left 8 ch.; was a soldier in the French War; was at Lexington; a Capt.1775; served to 1783; a member of " Cincinnati"; was a school teacher in Mendon and Nova Scotia; also in Stowbridge and Medfield; was Town Treasurer, Surveyor, etc.; retired and bought a farm in Westboro,1794.

Jethro (4), b. June 13,1744; d. in Bolton,1824; m. 1769 Rachel Fairbanks He was a leather worker in Northborough; Town Clerk to 1802; was in the Revolution.

Nathan (4), b. Aug. 26,1747; d. 1824; m. in Preston, Conn.,1770,Lois Carey; had 9 ch.; was in Revolution; A Major; was a lawyer.

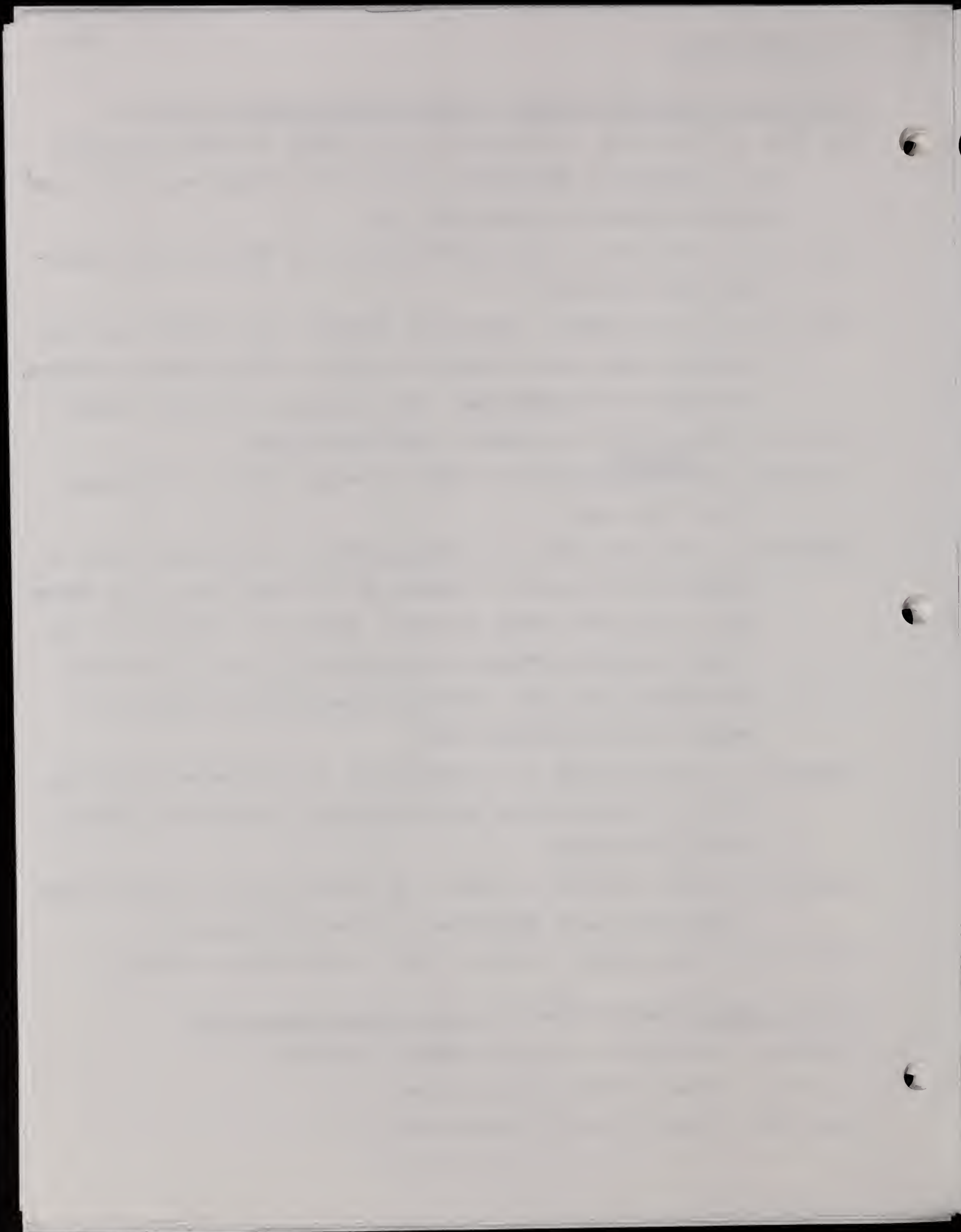
Finis (4), b. June 4,1749; a girl; m. 1784, Daniel Gookin of Dedham.

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John (3) Peters (Sam(2)Andrew(1) and w. Phebe Carlton, had:-

Phebe(4), b. Nov. 8,1733; d. July 3,1738 of distemper.

John (4), b. June 10,1735; d. June 23,1738 ".

Sarah (4), b. Dec.19,1736; d. June 29,1738 " .



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Children of John (3) Peters and wife, Phebe Carlton, (cont.):-

Phebe (4), b. May 11, 1739; d. Dec. 5, 1822; at Blue Hill, Me.; m. Aug. 7, 1760

Daniel Faulkner.

John (4), b. Aug. 7, 1741; d. Aug. 20, 1821; lived at Blue Hill, Me. in 1765; m. Mary Dyer, July 1, 1770, daughter of John Dyer and Mary Harriner of Cape Elizabeth, Me., and widow of Nath'l Cushing, b. Nov. 19, 1750; d. June 23, 1826; had 12 ch.; he was Town Clerk of Blue Hill, ~~Selectman~~, was on Comm. of Safety in Revolution; was a Surveyor; shipbuilder; had a grist mill and sawmill; was Justice of the Peace; a Trustee of Blue Hill Academy; Lawyer; farmer; potash worker; gave a bell to the church which was rung first on his 80th birthday and tolled first at his funeral .

Andrew (4), b. March 26, 1744; d. Oct. 6, 1824; m. Oct. 18, 1768, Hannah Kimball, daughter of Daniel Kimball and wife, ^Mehitable Ingalls, b. Oct. 29, 1744; d. March 14, 1822; he was at Lexington; helped fortify Charlestown, and Bunker Hill; took supplies to the Army; was a Sgt.; lived in Andover.

Sarah (4), b. Oct. 24, 1751; d. at 1770; unm.

By 2nd wife, Sarah Peabody:-

Ariel (4), b. Jan. 31, 1762; d. June 31, 1849; unm.

Joseph (4), b. June 10, 1764 ; d. in Paris, Tenn., July 12, 1843; m. Dec. 24, 1795, ^Mehitable Adams, daughter of Henry Adams and Sarah Emery, b. in Newbury, Jan. 12, 1764; d. in Andover, Dec. 25, 1827. He went to live with his son, Jeremy in Paris, Tenn., I conclude.

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Ben(4) Peters(Sam(3) Sam(2) Andrew (1) and wife Hannah Chickering, had:-

Hannah (5) bapt. in Andover 1753 but b. in Reading; d.y.

Simeon (5) or Simon- bapt.1755 in Andover ; d.y. (think this is error;no

Ben (5) bapt. 1755- ; d. in So. Reading, Aug.25,1815 ;m. Martha Browne, Oct.
/Simon ever)

9,1783,dau. of Jeremiah and w. Ruth, b. Dec.10,1763;d.June 5,1845;

Patty (6), b. 1785; d. 1845; unm. Ben (5) was an Andover

soldier in Peter Poor's Co.,1775.

Mary (5), b. — ; d. in Middleton, Nov.21,1846; m. Oct.14,1779 Jona.

Richardson, son off Solomon and Abigail, b. March 12,1759; d. March
 15,1798; had 8 ch.

Samuel (5), bapt. 1760; d.y.

Sam (5), 2nd., bapt.1763; d. in So. Reading,1830; m. April 21,1791,Elizabeth

Stearns,dau.of Timothy and Lydia, b. April 2,1771; d. Aug.21,1849.

Hannah (5), bapt. 1766.

Elizabeth (5), bapt. 1769; d. 1852; m. April 29,1788,Josiah Hutchinson,son
 of Josiah of Middleton, b. 1764;d. 1814; 9 ch.

Naomi (5), bapt. 1774; prob. in North Church.

Andrew (4) Peters(John (3) Sam(2) Andrew (1) and w. Hannah Kimball, had:-

Mehitabel(5), b. March 5,1769; d. in Blue Hill, April 11,1818; m. Daniel
 Faulkner, Nov.12,1795, of Blue Hill; her cousin, son of Daniel and
(Peters) Aunt Phebe
/Faulkner.

Andrew (5), b. Oct.26,1771; d. in Wiscasset, Me., April 9,1825; m. Nancy Car-
 ney, daughter of Mark Carney and Susanna Gored, widow of Wm.

Isbestos, b. June 10,1771; lived in Newcastle, Olna and Wiscasset;
 trader and shipbuilder on the Sheepscot River; mother and 3 dau.

moved to New Albany, Ind.; Nancy d. in Kentucky; oldest son Wm.(6)
 m. an English girl named Silver; had son Wm.(7), b. in Le Havre, Fr.
 located later in Cal.; Cicely Frances(7) in Cal. also; Albert R.(7)
 b. in Le Havre de Grace, France, 1835; in Worcester, 1903; was a Cath-
 olic priest and a Jesuit.

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Children of Andrew (4) Peters and w. Hannah Kimball, (cont.):-

John (5), b. Feb. 4, 1774; m. Sept. 21, 1801, Elizabeth Farrington Davis, b. dau. Ezra and Ruth (Farrington) in Walpole, N.H. Dec. 19, 1780; d. here Sept. 29, 1860; had 12 ch.;

John (5) bought the Col. James Frye place; after^{ward} the heirs of Mrs. Grozelier lived there, 1903.

David (5), b. Jan. 3, 1775; d. in Andover, Feb. 2, 1844; m. July 8, 1802, Susan Frye, daughter of Lt. John Frye and Hannah Dolliver, b. May 7, 1782; d. 1837 in West Parish.

Hannah (5), b. Sept. 17, 1781; d. Aug. 12, 1820; m. Nov. 24, 1803 Nath'l Frothingham of Boston; he m. 2nd., Sally Noyes, (my great aunt) dau. of Aaron Noyes and Phebe Morse.

Joseph (4) Peters (John (3) Sam (2) Andrew (1) and Mehitabel Adams, had:-

Henry Adams (5), b. Aug. 5, 1796; d. Aug. 8, 1827; unm.; Harvard, 1818; taught in Clarksville, Tenn.

John (5), b. Sept. 27, 1797; d. Dec. 31, 1821; unm.

Joseph (5), b. Jan. 21, 1799; d. in Paris, Tenn., July 20, 1830; unm.

Sarah (5), b. June 5, 1800; m. March 20, 1834, David Gray, Jr.; had:-

Henry Peters (6) Gray

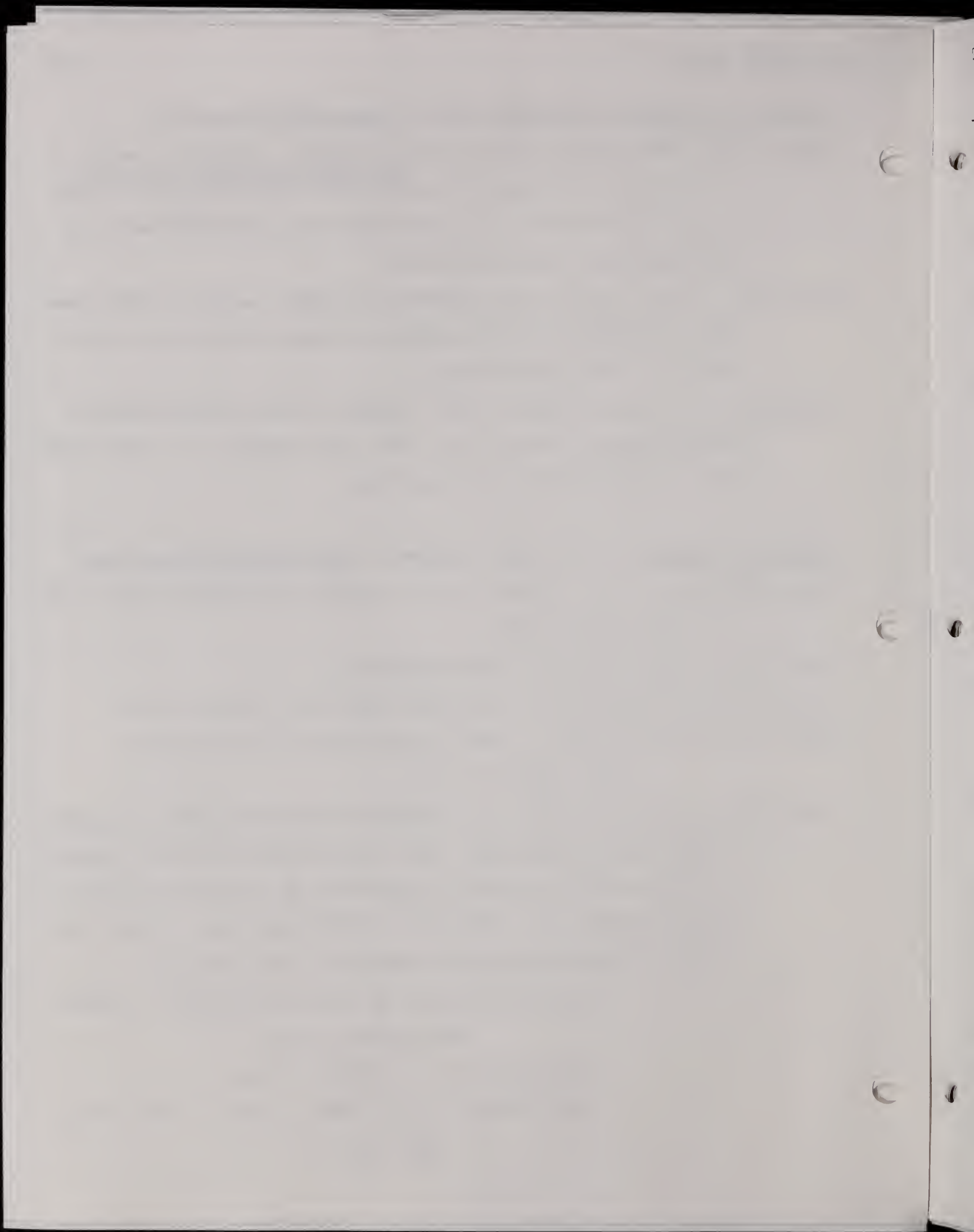
Jeremy (5), b. June 14, 1803; d. in Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 9, 1883; m. Aug. 27, 1835, Joann Carlton, dau. Capt. Ben Carleton and Hannah Merrill, a widow of a Mr. French of Salisbury. b. in Sanderson, N.H. June 13, 1809; d. in Cinn. Feb. 18, 1893; had 3 ch. Jeremy left \$ 800 to North Andover for repairs to old graveyard.

Sarah Jane (6), b. in Paris, Tenn. 1837; m. 1861, W.

Alex McCall; no ch.

Mary Frances (6), b. 1845; d. 1849.

Joseph Henry (6), b. 1849; d. 1896 at Hot Springs, Ark.; unm.



John (5) Peters (Andrew (4) John (3) Sam (2) Andrew (1) and Eliz. F. Davis, had:-

Willard (6), b. Jan. 11, 1802; d. in Columbia, Tenn., Oct. 19, 1823; unm.

Louisa (6), b. March 11, 1803; d. Sept. 20, 1881; unm.

John (6), b. April 22, 1806; d. June 11, 1840; m. June 18, 1834 Susanne Thompson, daughter of Stephen and Nancy, b. in Thomaston, Me., March 9, 1808; d. in North Andover, Nov. 1, 1881; had 3 ch.

Andrew (6), b. Oct. 10, 1807; d. Sept. 15, 1831; was a senior at Harvard; studying for Ministry; d. on trip to White Mts.

Clarissa (6), b. Feb. 12, 1809; d. in Boston, Feb. 19, 1839; m. in Salem Moses B. Russell, b. in Woodstock, N.H., 1810; d. June 30, 1884; 1 son.

Charlotte (6), b. Nov. 30, 1810; d. Sept. 14, 1886; m. Jan. 22, 1835, Abiel Stevens, Jr., of Methuen, son of Abiel and Abigail, b. in Boston, Nov. 24, 1811; d. in Galveston, Tex., Sept. 2, 1884; had 1 dau.

Putnam (6), b. Feb. 18, 1812; was in Mobile, Ala., 1833; think he d. in South in Civil War.

Hannah Kimball (6), b. Dec. 3, 1814; d. July 20, 1856 in Andover; m. July 12, 1838, John Howlett of Saugus, Me. d. Nov. 23, 1877; 6 ch.

Nath'l (6), b. Jan. 14, 1817; d. in North Andover, March 16, 1891; unm.; held the estate- the old Frye place, and died there.

Susan (6), b. May 28, 1819; d. in North Andover, May 28, 1840; unm.

Sarah (6), b. May 21, 1821; m. June 15, 1855 Leopold Grozelier, son of Louis Grozelier and Anne Lecrivain, b. in Beaune, Cote d'Or, France, 1830; d. at Clarendon Springs, Vt., July 27, 1865; no ch.; she lived on Frye place in 1903; painted miniatures; Grozelier was an artist-some say photographer or daguerretyper.

Emily (6), b. Nov. 19, 1823; d. here May 15, 1871; m. June 1, 1847 John Hobart Clark, son of Holart Clark and w. Elizabeth Farwell, b. here Jan. 12, 1816; d. Dec. 29, 1891; 5 ch.

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David(5) Peters(Andrew(4)John(3)Sam(2)Andrew(1) and Susan Frye, had:-

Hannah (6), b. Oct.23,1802; d. April 13,1879; m. Dec.22,1825,Isaac Wilson,
who d. 1870; had 2 ch.

Mehitabel (6), b. Feb.6,1805; d. Feb.7,1849; m. Dec.25,1834 Daniel Foster; he
d. March 1851.

David Kimball (6), b. June 3,1807; d. here 1852; unm.;one of the owners of
Den Rock.

William (6), b. Aug.25,1810; d. Jan.17,1883; m. Dec.25,1838,Elizabeth P.
Gardner, who d. 1890;had:-

Rebecca Frances(7), b. Dec.31,1848; d. Aug. 2,1864.

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John (6) Peters(John(5) Andrew(4)John(3)Sam(2)Andrew(1) and Susan Thompson,-

Susan Elizabeth (7), b.April 19,1835; d/Sept.14,1871; m. June 29,1863,Horace
N. Stevens, son of Nath'l Stevens and Harriet Hale, b. in North
Andover, Dec.14,1837; d. May 1,1876; 5 ch.

Frances Louisa (7), b. July 2,1837; d. in Bedford,July 21,1869; m. July 2,
1858,James H.Howland, of New Bedford, b. in/^{North}Andover,1836; d. May 1,
1876; he was son of James H. Howland and Elizabeth Lucretia; 1 ch.

John Hugh (7), b. in Andover, April 7,1839; d. April 29,1840.

The last of the family here.The last son died an infant. We never had a
family that died off at such a rate as this. 1839 saw the last male heir on
any homestead here.Quite equal to the Wilsons- another unlucky tribe allied
to the Peters and a near neighbor; also the Frye family and the Lovejoys,
and the old Parker line,-all neighbors. All the Proprietors, so long located
here, died out.The Stevens,Abbott and Holt families hold on well- solid
yeoman off South and East England.

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From ANDOVER PROPRIETORS' BOOK.. page 519.

Samuel Peters' First Division:-

Dec. 11, 1715... " He, falling short of his, in issue, was allowed a small gore, lying on South end of the land his father bought of Mr. Dudley Bradstreet, Esq.-and 3 acres laid out to Robert Barnard-near Den Hill; bds. North corner with a rock, which is bds. of his other land where it is a point; then turning West, 19 rds, to a S-S- which is Barnard's line-; then 20 rds. to 1st bds. Done by Committee-Wm. Lovejoy; Nehemiah Abbott

June 7, 1715. Third Division of land . To Samuel Peters, 4 1/2 acres on Den Hill, begins in West corner at a white oak marking former bds.; line ran East 12 rds. to white oak, marking Joseph Osgood's bds., then 63 rds. to a pine of Jos. Osgood's bds., then 49 rds. to 1st bd.; a 2nd parcel lay north of this: SW corner on a pine tree marked; then E to Wright's line-43 rds to a marked pine; 20 rds. to a Great Rock at NW corner of pasture land he bought of Barnard; then N on his own land to Francis Faulkner's land and Shawshin; then W on River to a great swamp-oak, marked Ebenezer Barker's bds.; then S on Barker's line 48 rds. to a pine marked; then so. 11 rds. to a pine marking Peter's old bds.; S on Peters' land to 1st bds.; laid out with allowance for quality, by

John Frye; Stephen Osgood; Ephraim Foster; Jos. Barnard, surveyor.

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Dec. 26, 1718. Third Division of land:

To Samuel Peters, 1/2 acre lying in a lane between his own land and Joseph Wilson's; by ye Den Hills; beginning at SE cor. on a stake at sd. Wilson's corner; running N 1 1/2 rds. by S-S- to sd. Peters' corner bds., then W on Peters' line 32 rds., to other s- then S 3 rds to a white oak marking Wilson's bds; then E on Wilson's line, 35 rds. to 1st bds.

John Frye; Ephraim Foster

July 4, 1715; page 223; 5 acres to Sam Peters between lots joining his other land; bds. on Lt. Tom Johnson, etc.

Sept. 15, 1715:-

2 1/2 acres and 8 rds., E side his meadow called New Den Meadow, joins other lands; E bds. between Faulkner's and Barnard's.

Jan. 24, 1716:-

2 acres towards his wood lot between his own land and the way that leads to Paul Faulkner's house. Also, same date, - 5 1/2 acres 8 rds. on " fute" of Wood Lot lying by Den Hills.

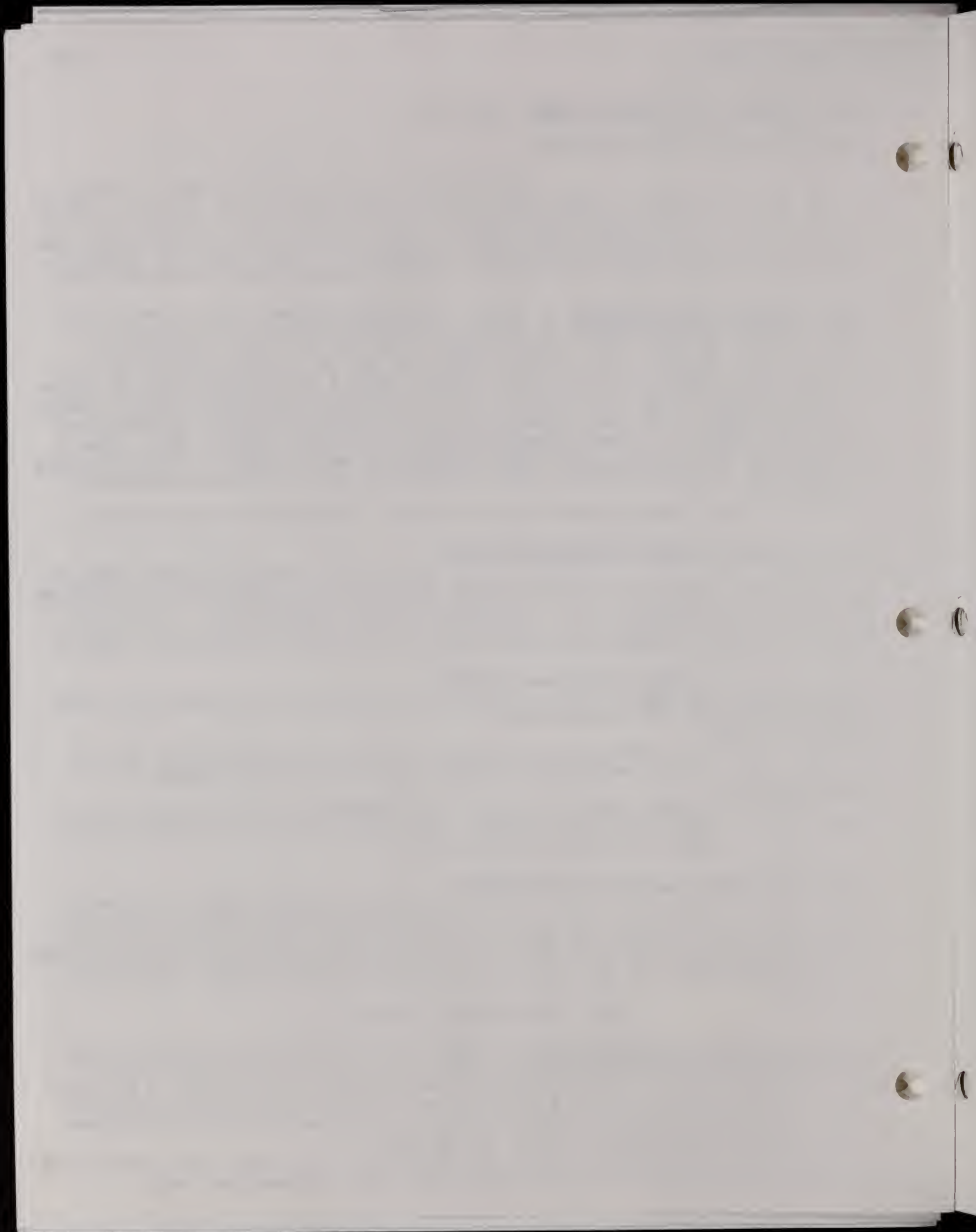
Page 520.. April 13, 1719. 3rd Division...

Laid out to Sam Peters, 2 acres of land lying by Billerica line by Billerica Great Meadow, joining his former land. Begins at a black oak marked by former bds.; runs W 35 rds to white oak, both marked; then S 16 rds. to a Walnut, marked; then E 34 rds to a white oak, marked; then N 19 rds. to 1st bds. Allowance for quality, laid out by Committee:

John Frye; Ephraim Foster.

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Feb. 24, 1717-8. To Sam'l Peters, a parcel of 8 acres lying in Andover, on S side the way to Wamassadi, near Billerica line (Lowell was former Wamesit) bds. NE corner with a white oak-marked with stones about it; then W 40 poles to a white oak-marked; then S 30 poles to a white oak, marked, standing on side of a ridge with stones about it; then E 40 poles to a black oak, marked with stones about it; then N 32 p. to 1st bds.

"This to the satisfaction of sd. Sam Peters for the damage the Highway doth or may do him". Sam signs before witnesses.. Eph Foster; John Frye.



Feb. 24, 1720.. Third Division :

Laid out to Sam Peters, 3 acres of land, with allowance for quality, lying in Falls Woods, N of Jos. Peabody's farm begins at white oak and runs N 20 poles to stone on a rock; then E 26 pole to a white oak, marked; then S 26 poles to a white oak marked - sd. Peabody farm bds.; W 24 poles to 1st bds. Laid out by Jn. Frye; Eph Foster.
March 24, 1720;; page 178.:

Latter part of 3rd Division.. 2 acres and allowance for quality, near Billerica line. E side and E end of former land; E as the way on E side is bounded by a way that goes over the hill.
March 25, 1720 :

1 acre and 8 rds near Billerica line at SW corner of Mr. Allen's Great Division; bds. on Wm. Foster; runs on Billerica line to Mr. Peters' dam; E on Peters' swamp lots; Sam Blanchard on bds.

March 25, 1720:

1/2 acre W. end of Den Hill by the Shawshin; Jos. Osgood's meadow on bds. and Ebenezer Barker; runs to bank of Shawshin and S on river.

(This apparently left Den Hill outside all his bounds.)

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Ensign Henry Chandler, Jos. Osgood, John Wright, John Wilson, Stephen Osgood, Sam'l Peters, Capt. John Chandler, lands recorded- the latter part of 3rd Division to the persons above named- 12 rds and 14 ft. of land lying in partnership.

Dec. 21, 1719:

Laid out to Ensign Henry Chandler, Jos. Osgood, John Wright, John Wilson, Stephen Osgood, Sam'l Peters and Capt. Jn. Chandler, certain piece of land lying between a 2 rod way allowed between sd. Jn. Wilson's land that was laid out before, and these lots now laid out and the Country Road - the whole piece of which is laid out the the persons above named- 2 rods wide at the W end; 30 rds. long; 4 rds. wide at the E end., lying between the sd. Country Road that leads from Town along by Capt. Chris. Osgood's and is the way allowed for sd. Jos. Osgood to go from his house to the Town, etc, etc. Each of the seven above named to have equal share- 30 rds. in length and each lot 5 ft wide at the W end and 8 ft. wide at E end. Laid out by

John Frye; Steve Osgood; Eph Foster.

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Mrs. Poor said that Den Hill seemed to belong to Sam Peters, 1715 and she thought it was already part of old Andrew's lots in 1689, purchased originally by Bradstreet or Frye. (Really it was owned by Faulkner and Hope Tyler and some was held by Parker.) She felt sure that Andrew was burned out in Andover, about 1689 on some raid and that his first house was some somewhere away from the settlement, (Maybe in West Andover near the garrison and rebuilt for William later) and he built next near Wilson's Corner where he took up new lots, so came near the lane of travel, for liquor dealing. Said no Ipswich Indian raids were ever noted while Andrew lived there.

Andrew Peters, was no deacon, but was a good financier. He was a licensed inn holder and Town Treasurer. He failed to get a licence later because he abbetted the Fellows-Bridges fight and defied a constable. After the loss of his two sons, he became a different man. We have no history of his church life or any evidence that he ever joined it. His wife Mercy belonged.

Notes-

John (2) Osgood and Wm. (3) Chandler were rivals of Andrew (1) Peters, who made and sold liquor. They sold only to the frequenters of their taverns and then by drink; Andrew sold wholesale, by the quart. He succeeded Wm. (2) Chandler as innholder, awhile and his license was extended, 1700-1713. Where was this inn? He paid taxes at the South End of town and I feel sure that he was located near Den Rock.

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From Stiles' Sketch of Middleton:-

The Rev. Andrew Peters, son of Sam (2) of Andover, was a graduate of Harvard and first minister of Middleton, after its incorporation, 1729. While looking for cattle, the Rev. Andrew visited old Willis, the last Indian of the town.

Willis' squaw invited the minister to have dinner, but when he found that they were to eat skunk, he declined, saying that he would stop another time.

Next time he came, she tempted him with what seemed to be his favorite dish-- a dinner of eels. After a hearty meal, the cunning old woman said, "You say you no eat skunk, -but you eat rattlesnake."

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According to the same history- Andrew, the Rev. of Middleton was a very odd man. Some one assaulted his negro servant, and Andrew pulled off his own coat, saying, "Lie there, Divinity, while I chastise this rascal," and he beat the offender well.

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Ipswich Town Records, Jan. 26, 1671:

The selectmen vote to discontinue the license of Andrew Peters in consequence of his misconduct at Mile Brook and at quarter musters, and also before the constable and selectmen. (Seems as though Andrew couldn't hold his own liquor.)

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Essex Court Sessions- 8:52..

of Ipswich,

Andrew Peters/ for disturbance, at the ordinary in Wenham. Andrew threw a cheese at Tom Millett who tried to escape by flight. He said that Peters endeavored to pursue him, but was stopped by John Selado- but Peters abused him, whereon the constable was sent for. Sgt. Delcher and Jn. Selado were witnesses. March, 1663.

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1667. Ipswich. Andrew Peters was one of the jurymen in the inquest on the death of Patience Roberts, age 7, found dead lying across two logs, with a log 20 ft. long upon her. She, seemingly, had sat on a log under a log fence and her little brother, Ephraim, aged 4, clambered up the fence and a log fell down on her and beat her backward. Little Eph went home and didn't tell of the accident. A sister went out and found her, and then Eph told how it was done. Years after, poor Ephraim, named one of his daughters, patience.

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Deeds-Essex- 16:58:-

Andrew Peters, of Andover, distiller, for 32 Lbs. 10 sh. from John Abbott, Jr. of Andover, sells all the land and meadow he had of John Stone, formerly of Andover. Catherine Stone's lot was excepted, and privileges, house and orchard, etc. Land borders Ensign Ballard's land, and a little gully joins Ensign B.'s little swamp- .
March 8, 1698.

Dudley Bradstreet; Walter Wright. (Perhaps Andrew sold rum to Hugh Stone and Jn. paid bill by transfer of estate

Notes-

Will of Andrew (1) Peters, made in 1702; probate 1713:

I, Andrew Peters, of Andover, of good health and memory through the goodness of God, and willing to settle the estate the Lord hath given me- after my decease, give my wife, Mercy Peters the whole estate, cattle, goods and houses, during her life or while a widow, for her comfortable subsistence. After her decease, my son Samuel is to enjoy the whole estate, and my reason- whereas I was burned out by ye heathen enemy, ye sd. son Sam'l Peters hath been my co-partner ever since, and also hath purchased a great part of sd. land for himself of Col. Dudley Bradstreet. Only I make this exception- I give my daughters 10 Lbs. each-Elizabeth Wright and Mary Chandler; 2 grand children, Andrew and Mary Peters, children of John Peters, 5 lbs. each and the land I bought of Dr. Jeremy Belcher on North side Merrimac River above Major Dennison's farm where their father dwelt.

To grandson Severy(really Sebonns) Peters, pr. of oxen worth 10 Lbs. or 10 Lbs., as he shall agree when 21. To g-son John, son of Wm. dec., 10 Lbs. when of age.

To Mary Chapman, 40 sh.; (step-daughter of Andrew who m. Nath Chapman); to g-daughter Annis Chandler, a present as executor shall see cause

To g-children John and Hannah Allen who have been under my care, the Allen farm which was their father's and had been reserved for them. To John and Hannah this house goods, bed and pewter, etc., I gave his mother, and 10 Lbs. in hands of their uncle Sam'l Holt, according to an instrument under Sam Holt's hand.

If Sam'l Peters die before his mother, the estate is to go to Sam's male children and whereas I have taken the maintenance of Walter Wright, Jr., I bid son Sam to do the same, according to instrument I exchanged with his father, Walter Wright.

Sam'l Peters, sole exec. Thos Barnard; Theophilus Cotton; Mary Farnum.

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355:89..

Phebe Peters of Andover, widow of Samuel Peters, late of Andover, dec., with weakness in body, and of disposing mind and memory, to son, John Peters, who is to bring me 6 Lbs. 13 sh. 4 d. - all my estate- my share of which was my son's estate, Andrew (3) Peters. To son Wm. (3), a large pewter dish; to Beamsley (3), 10 sh., to be paid by Sam(3); to daughter Phebe (3) Perkins, wife of Timothy, clothes and house stuff except that reserved; to g-daughter, Phebe (4) Peters, dau. of son John(3), 3 Lbs.

Books not disposed of to be shared- those not given away to go to g-son John (4), son of John(3) and her dau. Phebe(3) Perkins .

" Any not of hand I have against any person , to son John, to pay funeral expenses." Rest of estate to sons: Sam, John and Wm. (3) and dau. Phebe (3), equally divided.

Sam the exec.

May 6, 1757.

probate Oct. 15, 1757.

Phebe makes her X.

John Wilson, Jr; Asa Foster, Jr. witness.

Daniel Foster, Jr.

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Probate-

Land in Middleton; a wood lot; clock; Greek and Latin Testament; notes; clothes; house goods, old Bible. Jn. Martin's note. Dan Ingalls, Ben Barker, Jr. Johnson, Jr., Comm.

1757. Land appraised and divided.

339:11-- Beamsley Peters, late of Woodstock, Windham Co. Conn. adm. to Hannah Peters, gives bonds with Thos. Betterby and Daniel Burt, surities. Land in Essex County, appraised by Sam'l Bradford, Frances Peabody and Elijah Porter: 20 acres and a house, in part; 3 doz. Buttons; Timothy Goodwin's works; book -Body of Divinity; case of drawers; 40 bound books; a wig; debts due. Property lay in Middleton.
1762. (Hannah Peters is not defined. Maybe widow of the Rev. Andrew who lived there.)

21:100.. Ben Stevens of Andover, adm. of Col. Dudley Bradstreet, for money paid by Ensign Wm. Lovejoy, Sarah Abbott, widow and relict of Bar. Abbott, and Sam Peters of Andover, -for 150 Lbs. sells upland beyond the Shawshin, West of Simon Bradstreet's grant-4th Division- 400 acres divided in equal proportion. Sam P.'s share part of 3rd and 8th lot-54 rods wide at river-46 rds. in middle; 37 rds. at south end; 1/4 of the 400 acres; Johnson's Brook lay in the division-the Merrimac was to the north of it.
 Christopher Osgood; John Aslebe.

1719. -- -- --
 53:201-- Sam'l Peters of Andover for 100 Lbs. to David Abbott, part of the Bradstreet division. 1726; recorded 1729. (Andrew Peters; Nathe Abbott.)

56:193: .John Wright, Sr. of Andover, husbandman, for 200 Lbs. from Wm.(3) Peters, of Andover, cordwainer, land on N side Country Road, bds on land of Sam(3) Peters. 1726.

69:179: .Sam'l Peters of Andover, yeoman, for 70 Lbs. sells to John Foster of Andover, yeoman, land W side of Shawshin, part of Allen farm, 25 acres- on Billerica Road on bds. of Jn. Foster. Includes an old cellar.

1733. (I feel sure that Wm. Peters may have lived in the farm over there on the Billerica Road, 1696.) (Ebenezer Abbott; Joseph Gray, witness.

page 81- Sam Peters to Asa Foster, for 50 Lbs. upland and swamp on Blanchard Plain -Allen farm- 35 acres; bds. on Jn. Foster's. 1734.

page 184:- Sam Peters to Asa Foster for 80 Lbs. land on Blanchard's Pl., 31 acres of Allen farm. 1734.

page 168:- Sam Peters to Jn. Lovejoy, for 25 Lbs. 10 acres on Blanchard's Plain- Allen farm-Billerica Road. 1732.

page 166:- Hannah Allen, single woman, only surviving child of John Allen late of Andover, dec., for 60 Lbs. from uncle, Sam Peters, 1 acre; and house goods delivered by her g-father Andrew Peters to her- conveys real estate, meadows, etc. and all rights in father, Jn. Allen's estate. 1713.

(Was she the wife of the Joseph Abbott who was disciplined when he joined the North Church? Took after grandsir Peters, to be sure.)

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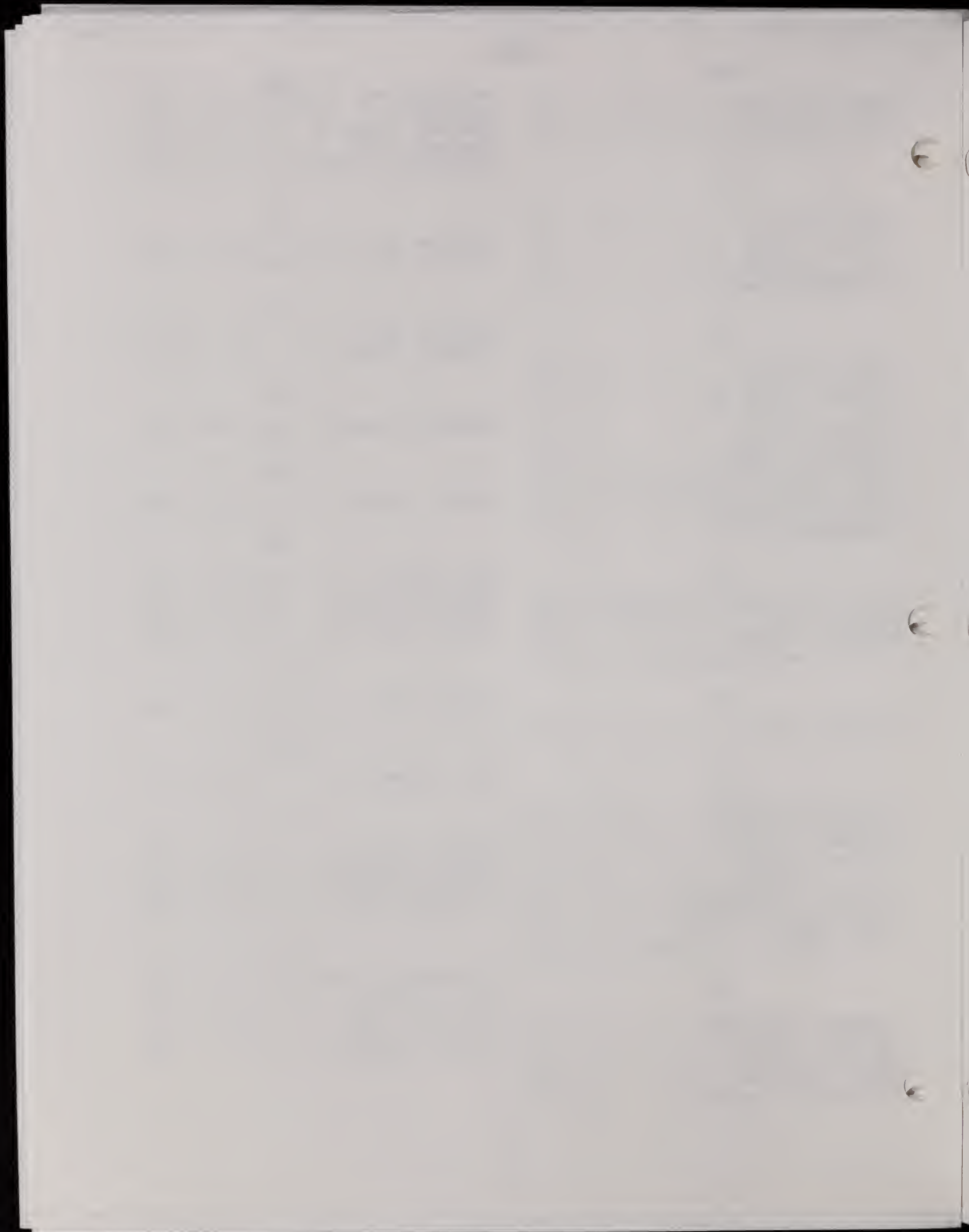
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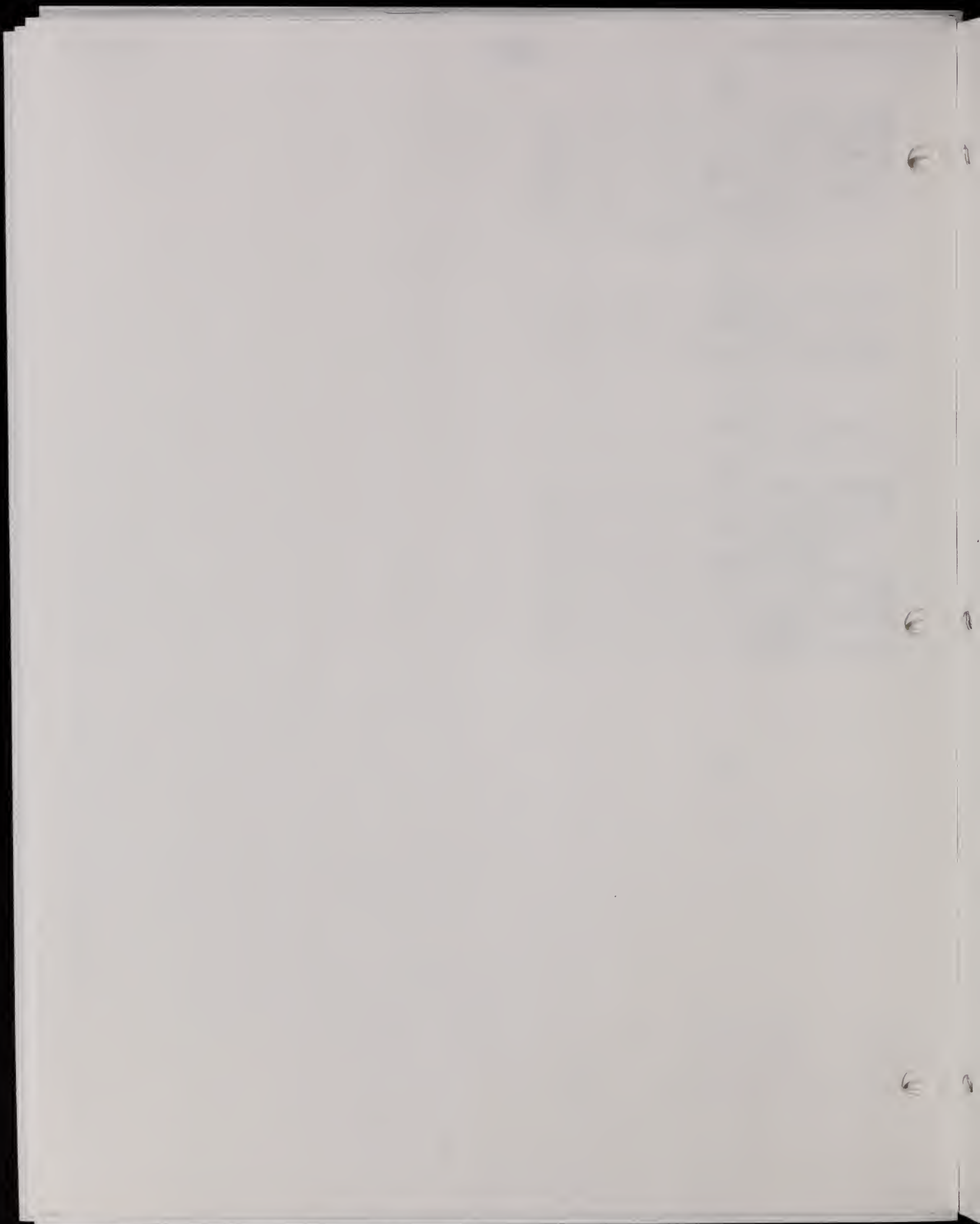
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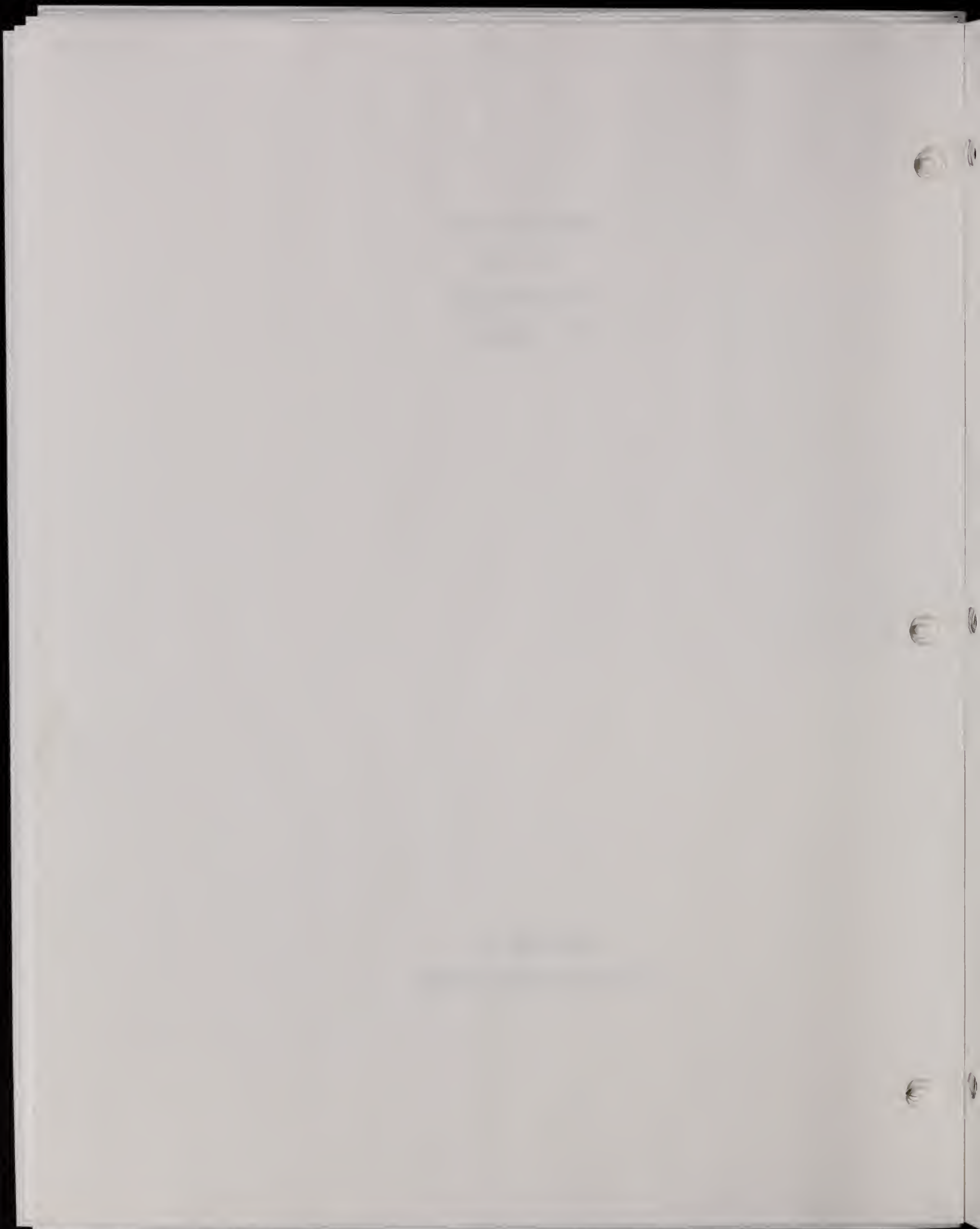
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EARLY RECORDS
OF THE
PHELPS FAMILY
OF ANDOVER

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(With dates for the most part, from family Bibles.)

The PHELPS FAMILY
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Henry Phelps of London, came in the ship "Hercules" to Salem in ^{April,} 1634. With him was his wife, Elinor, and son, Henry (2). One daughter remained in England, as is shown by her ^{mother's} will made 1654.

Henry(1)'s record is hazy, but we know that he died early, and that his widow married Thomas Tresler.. Elinor and her second husband died within two years of each other. An inventory of his estate was taken on Jan.5,1653-4; her will was brought into court on April 26, 1655.

In 1654 Elinor bought land on the Ipswich River from Edward Norris the minister of Salem, and she left this farm to her sons by her first husband, Henry (2) and Nicholas (2) Phelps.

Henry (2) Phelps and wife, Hannah (Bassett(?) were in Salem in 1652. In 1661 he was on the lot near Giles Corey, now the site of the Phelps' Mills on the Salem & Lowell R.R. In 1658 he was on the list of those favoring Quakers, whom he declared he loved, as they were "not so rash as the other brethren". He is on the Court records for ^{flirt}
~~ing~~ ^{ing} with the wife of one of his brother's- very likely with Susanna, the wife of Nicholas. The time and place of his death and that of his wife, are still uncertain.

Nicholas (2) was here in Salem in 1640. His wife, I believe, was Susanna who was fined in 1661 for slander and scolding, among other offenses. In 1651, Nicholas, with Sam'l Shattock, Lawrence and Cassandra Southwick, Joshua Buffum and Josiah Southwick, all of Salem. were banished from the Colony on acct of their Quaker views. Nicholas with Shattuck and Josiah Southwick went to England and obtained a royal mandate :-



" by which the governor, John Endicott, -together with all the other governors and ministers throughout New England-- was required to send the Quaker prisoners over to England for trial. "

Edward (2) Phelps, the 3rd son of Henry (1) and wife Elinor was b. ab. 1625. In 1661 he got land in Andover from John Godfrey. He was a weaver. He married Elizabeth Adams, m. 1627, the dau. of Robert and Elinor Adams of Newbury. Edward kept the estate in Salem for awhile and some say that he had property in Newbury, from whence he came to Andover in 1661. He died here Oct. 3, 1689, without leaving a will. The estate was probate March 31, 1691 - Elizabeth at the time, being too ill to attend Court. She d. May 4, 1718 at 91.

Essex Court records; Vol. 2:100:- April 1661:-

John Godfrey of Ipswich, husbandman, sells to Edward (2) Phelps of Newbury, his estate lying in the Town of Andover, 40 acres- and rights.
(Wm. Wright; John Phelps, witness.)

April 26, 1655: Will of Elinor Tressler:-

"By these presents bee it knowne that I Elinor Tresler being by God's will upon my sicke bed but of perfect memory thanks be to the Lord doe appoint my sonnes Henry and Nicholas to be joynt executors of this my last will and testament that is to say I bequeath my farme to my sonnes Henry and Nicholas with the housing, my ten acre lott in North Field to Henry-- my house and ground at the towne to my sonne Edward.

My Household stuffe I bequeath in this manner- I bed to Henry- the other to Nicholas and the sad coloured cloake to Edward and the other cloake to Henry: the old brass pott and the least of the brass pans and two deep pewter platters and one broad one and a coverled and blankett and a paire of sheets to my sonne Edward ..My waste coate, safeguard and gounes to goe together and my best petticoate with the rest of my wearing clothes to goe together and my daughters to have them. The best of my wearing linnen to my two daughters and my other linnen to the executors... To John Phelps my grandchild(Henry's son) two oxen and chaine with one yew..The other yewes to Nicholas His two children.. To my grand children Samuel and Edward, (Edward(2)'s sons) I give either of them a yearling calfe.. The use of my goodes and cattell to be left with my executors to pay my debts and the legacy bequeathed by my late husband to his daughter in England to witt the summe of ten pounds.

Elinor Tresler - her X.



Edward(2) Phelps (¹¹Henry (1) and wife, Elizabeth Adams, had:-

*** see Sam, below)

John(3), b. in Newbury, Dec.15,1657; he was killed by Indians at Black Point, Scarborough, June 29,1677, while surveying grants.

Edward (3), b. about 1663; was a weaver; m. March 9,1683,Ruth Andrews, of Boxford, daughter of Robert Andrews and wife,Grace;she was b. May 27,1664; In Essex Court records, Vol.11:266;1696:-

Edward (3) Phelps of Andover, weaver, for good reasons, sells to John Chandler,blacksmith, for 6 £, a meadow, 2 acres-- N bds.--a brook running out of Chandler's meadow- hills bd. the other sides. Wife Ruth (Andrews) signs.

23:203;1710:-

Edward (3) Phelps of Andover, weaver, sells to Sam Blunt for 130 £ -50 acres- bds. on Sam(3) Phelps, a rock on the South- Jn. Chandler's - a swamp- great rock on the South--(appears to be on top of Zion's Hill)

(Christopher and Ezekiel Osgood;Nath'l Lovejoy)

Edward (3) went to Lancaster in May 1708. In 1712, according to Archives-1:211, he received 3 £ for taking care of Ben Corey, a soldier, who was taken ill in His Majesty's service. Edward died 1748; Ruth died 1774.

*** Samuel (3), b.1651; was a weaver;served in the Indian Wars;m. May 29, 1682, Saran (3) Chandler,daughter of Thomas (2) Chandler and wife, Hannah Brewer; she was b. Dec.20,1661; joined church,1703; she d. April 5,1757. Essex Ct.19;171: 1697:-

Sam(3) Phelps and Ed.(3) Phelps of Andover, weavers, sell to Tim Abbott, 1 acre at Rattlesnake rocks- of meadow- bd. on North by John and Thos.Chandler. Both sign with wives.

Sam died Jan. 26, 1746.

Elizabeth (3), b. 1646; m. Joseph Ballard, Feb.25,1668; he was son of

Wm. Ballard and wife, Grace; Elizabeth d. 1692; it was her illness, while living on the site of Memorial Hall Library, that caused Joseph to bring the two "witch-finders" from Salem, an act which caused the hanging of eight local persons accused of witchcraft. Joseph took for a 2nd wife, widow Rebecca (Rea)(Stevens) Orne of Salem, Nov. 15,1692. (Called HORN, at marriage.)

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Children of Edward (2) Phelps and wife, Elizabeth Adams, (cont.) :-

Elinor (3), b. about 1660; m. Wm. (3) Chandler, April 21, 1687. he was son of Thomas (2) Chandler and w. Hannah Brewer, b. in Andover, May 28, 1659; he sold property to Wm. Foster of Boxford, Sept. 3, 1697- near the old Ebenezer Lovejoy's place; he went to Westford, part of Chelmsford and joined the church there 1728.

Samuel (3) Phelps (Edward (2) Henry (1) and wife, Sarah Chandler, had:-

Sarah (4), b. Oct. 10, 1682; think she m. Samuel Fields in 1720 after she had seen the children raised and the old folks through.

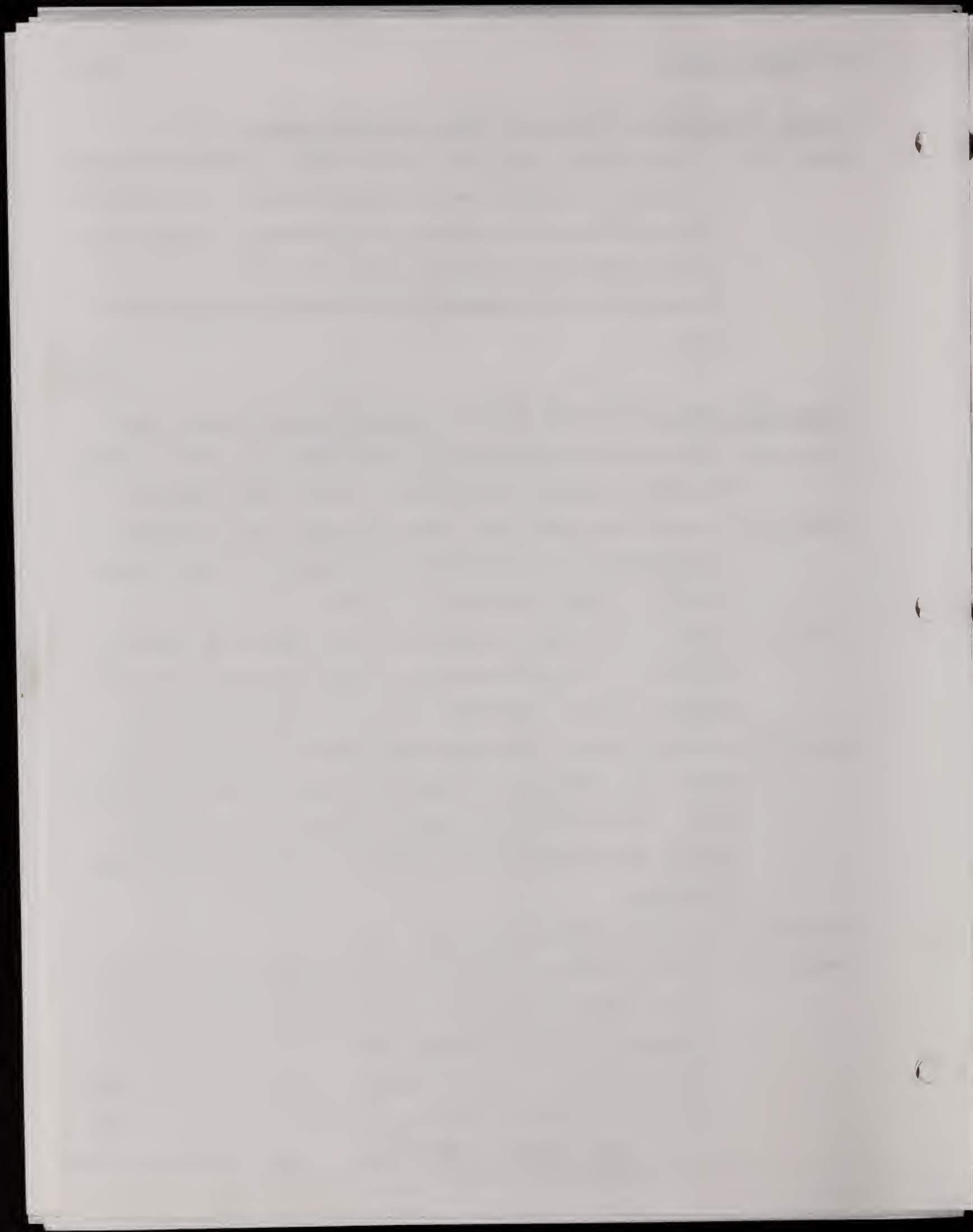
Samuel (4), b. Nov. 22, 1684; was a Sgt.; m. Hannah Dane, 1708; she was daughter of Francis Dane and wife, Hannah Poor; she was b. 1687; d. April 23, 1739; he d. 1745.

John (4), b. Sept. 28, 1686; was a tailor; m. Sarah Andrews of Boxford, pub. Oct. 17, 1714; she was dau. of Capt. Jn. Andrews and w. Sara Dickinson; John d. April 23, 1739; her death not found.

Joseph (4), b. Feb. 8, 1689; m. Elizabeth Abbott, March 13, 1711; she was dau. of Wm. Abbott and w. Elizabeth Gerry; she was b. in Andover; d. at 35, 1718; he sold all rights to her father's land to her brother, Paul (3) Abbott; I think he went to Pomfret, Conn.

Hannah (4), b. May 18, 1691; she d. here 1706.

Henry (4), b. Sept. 24, 1693; m. 1st, Abigail Lovejoy, Dec. 8, 1718; she d. at 65, Sept. 6, 1759; she was b. 1695, dau. of Deacon Wm Lovejoy and w. Mary Farnum; she was b. in Jan.; he m. 2nd., Susanna--, widow of Francis Kittredge of Billerica or Tewksbury, April 1760; he d. Oct. 18, 1766; she m. 2nd., 1767, Thos. Kidder of Billerica. Henry left no children and estate went to kin.



Children of Samuel (3) Phelps and wife, Sarah Gandler, (cont.)

Thomas (4), b. Nov. 5, 1695; m. 1st Mary Blanchard, 1720; she was b. 1696, dau. of Jonathan Blanchard and w. Anne Lovejoy; she joined ch. 1716; she d. 1727; he m. 2nd., Prudence Wyman, 1727; she was dau. of Timothy and Hannah Wyman of Woburn, b. 1709; Thos. d. 1760; she d. 1786. Joshua Holt was appointed guardian for Henry's ch. Elizabeth (4), b. Sept. 6, 1698; m. Jonathan Lovejoy, Dec. 23, 1717; he was son of Christopher Lovejoy and w. Sarah Russe, b. about 1692; he d. Mar. 25, 1725; she d. March 30, 1725.

of Methuen, /
Annis (4), b. Feb. 20, 1701; m. Ben Stevens. Jr., 1718; in Haverhill; she m. 2nd., John Stevens of Andover; she d. before 1760.

Deboran (4), b. 1703; m. Stephen Blanchard 1724; he was son of Jonathan Blanchard and w. Anne Lovejoy, b. 1703; he d. 1764; she d. 1777.

John (4) Phelps (Samuel (3) Edward (2) Henry (1)) and wife, Sarah Andrews:-

Sarah (5), b. 1715; Phelps Book sd. she m. Reuben Muzzey, 1743; he d. 1798; (I married her mother to Reuben Muzzey)

John (5), b. March 12, 1718; m. Debora Lovejoy, 1740; she was dau. of Sam Lovejoy and Hannah Stevens. Tradition has it that Deborah was a great scold and so extremely neat that one day she scrubbed through the floor and fell into the cellar. They went to Milford and Hollis, N.H.; John and Deborah are buried in Pine Hill Yard at Hollis, and according to his request, no stones mark their graves. John was in the Revolution.

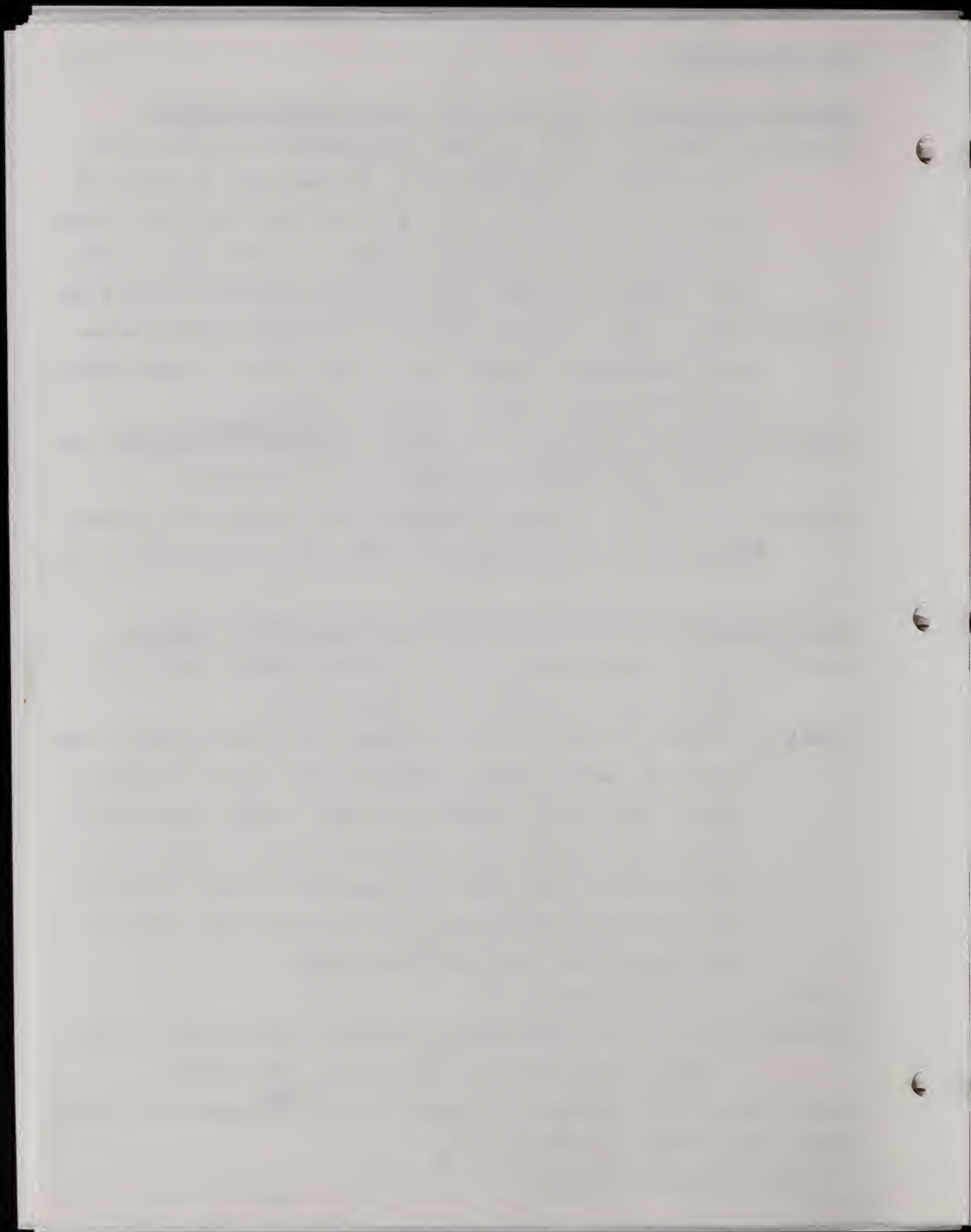
Lydia (5), b. 1722; d. 1728.

Jonathan (5), b. 1726; m. Beulah Parker, sister of Robert Parker; Jonathan d. in Groton, 1758; she m. 2nd., Peter Gilson.

Hannah (5), b. 1728; probably m. Hezekiah Lovejoy, Jr. 1751. He was of Amherst.

Nathan (5), a twin; b. 1728; d. 1729

Lydia (5), 2nd., b. 1732.



Samuel(4)Phelps(Sam(3)Edw.(2)Henry(1) and wife,Hanna Dane, had:-

Hanna (5), b. 1709; think she m. Ephraim Abbott- so named in father's will, 1745; Ephraim d. 1745;/ m. Jn. Chandler, 1747; she d. June 18, 1779.

Samuel (5), b. Sept. 5, 1713; was a Lieut.; m. Priscilla Chandler, Jan. 22, 1736; she was dau. of Zebadia Chandler and w. Sara Abbott, b. April 26, 1713; she d. 1778; he d. 1795.

Mary (5), b. 1717 m. John Stevens, Jr., 1737; he was b. 1711, son of John Stevens and w. Elizabeth Chandler.

Francis (5), Jan. 11, / b. 1720; m. Phebe Holt, Jan. 11, 1743; she was b. Jan. 1, 1722 dau. of Timothy Holt and w. Rhoda Chandler; they moved to Dunstable, N.H., 1746; he was a farmer; he d. in Pepperill, Me., 1758; sd. she m. 2nd., Thos. Marshall; she d. June 15, 1779.

Joseph (5), b. 1724; I feel sure that he had for 1st wife, Lydia Osgood; and for 2nd., widow Abigail Blanchard of Andover, pub. Aug. 1772; he is buried in North Parish Yard, No. Andover Center, opposite Kittredge manse; had:-
Hanna (6), b. 1774; m. Isaac Frye.

Edward (3) Phelps (Edward (2) Henry (1) and wife, Ruth Andrews, had:-

Ruth (4), b. 1684; m. in Lancaster 1706, Thos. (3) Carter of Andover.

Hannah (4), b. 1685; m. John Fletcher, 1712.

Lydia (4), b. 1687; one Lydia in Lancaster, m. Col. Whiting; Book sd. she d. before 1735.

Elizabeth (4), b. 1689; (Savage sd. b. Jan. 16, 1690); m. Samuel Willard of Lancaster.

Bathsheba (4), b. 1692; d. Feb. 24, 1694.

Edward (4), b. 1694; m. Mary---.

Bathsheba (4) 2nd., b. 1696; m. a Mr. Bennett.

Joshua (4), b. 1701; had 2 wives.

Robert (4), b. 1699; m. Dorothy ----.

Rebecca (4), b. 1703; m. a Wilder; prob. in Lunenburg.

Sara (4), b. 1705; m. Ben Goodridge of Lunenburg, April 8, 1730.

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Joseph (4) Phelps (Samuel(3) Edward(2) Henry(1) and Elizabeth Abbott:--

Elizabeth (5), b. 1712. (No Church record and not in Town book.)

Hannah (5), b. 1715 ; (did she m. at 35, John Flint of Reading?)

Sarah (5), b.1717;

perhaps by 2nd wife in Pomfret:-

Joseph (5), b. 1724 ; m. Elizabeth---, b. 1737; he came back North again;

he d. 1802. (Was she Elizabeth Abbott, daughter of Paul(3)

Abbott, b. 1738; d. 1828 in Lexington?)

Henry (4) Phelps(Samuel(3)Edward(2)Henry(1) and wife, Abigail Lovejoy:-

Abigail (5), b. 1730; d. Nov. 17, 1739.

Henry (5), b.1732;d. April 18, 1732.

(In his will, Henry (4) gives freedom to his negro servant, Pompey.

In Dec.1771, Pompey married Kate, the negro servant of Moody Bridges.

They lived on the shore of the pond now named "Pomps," for Pompey.)

Thomas(4)Phelps(Sam(3)Edward(2)Henry(1) and wife, Mary Blanchard:-

Mary (5), b.1722; d. 1723.

by 2nd wife, Prudence Wyman:-

Mary (5) 2nd., b. 1728; m. John Osgood, Sept. 23, 1753.

Hannah (5), b. 1732; d.y.

Prudence (5), bapt.Feb.18,1733; d. 1735.

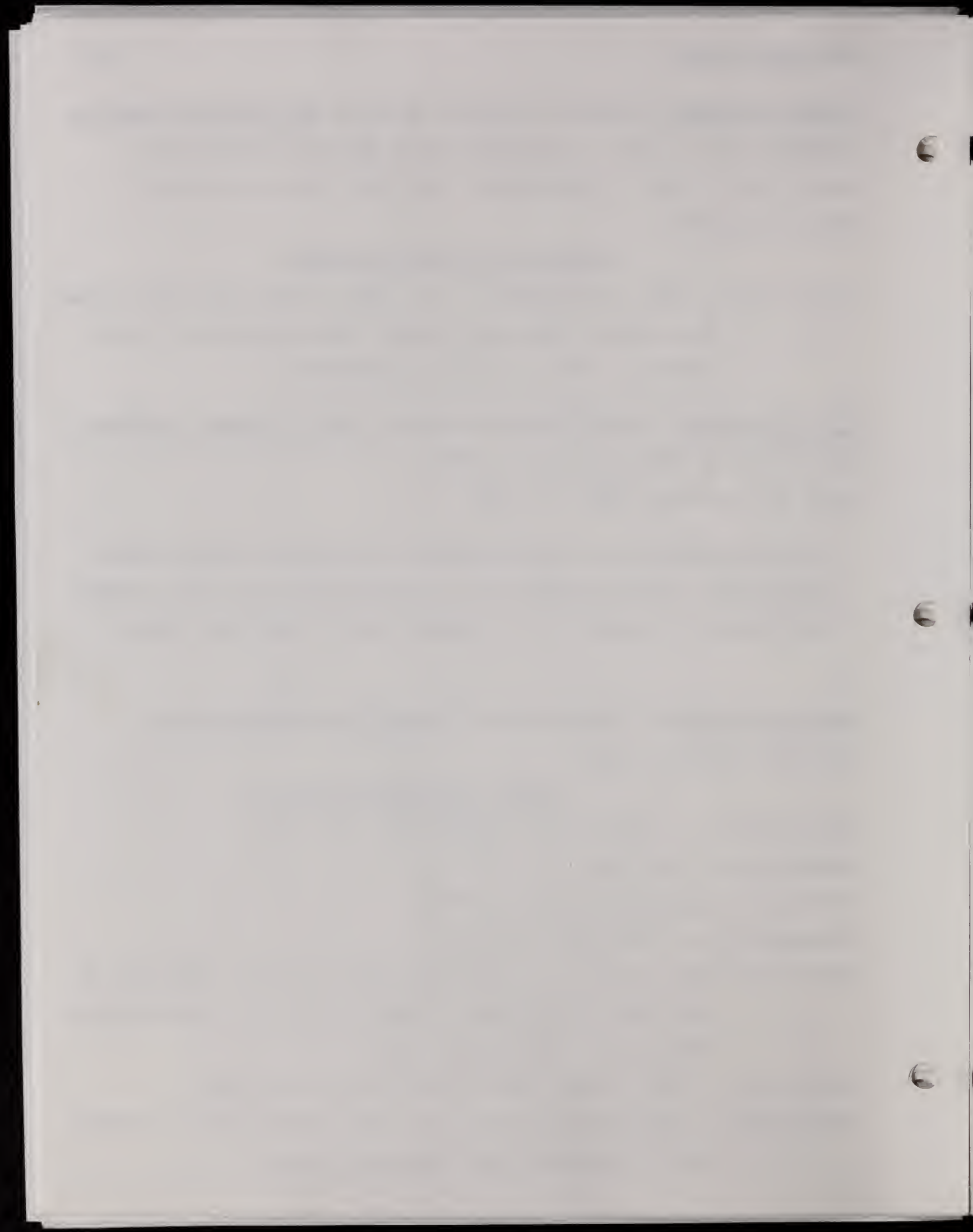
Elizabeth (5), b. 1735;(Book had 1734.)

Prudence (5) 2nd., b.1736; m. David Dane, 1760; he was b. 1735, son of John Dane and w. Sarah (4) Chandler; he was in the Revolution; he d. in Francistown, N.H.

Thomas (5), b. 1739; m. Mary Shattuck, pub. 1766; he d. 1797.

Hannah (5), b. 1741;(Book had 1740) ; sd. she d. 1768; I find no record;

I had a Hannah m. Sam'l Osgood, Jr., 1768.



Children of Thomas⁽⁴⁾ Phelps and 2nd wife, Prudence Wyman, (cont.):-

Solomon (5), b. 1744; Book. sd. he d. 1768; no record.

Anna (5), b. 1748; " " she d. " ; " " ; (don't believe it.)

Joseph (5), b. 1750; " " he m. Rebecca Abbott, 1798; she b. 1763.

(did he go to Wilton, N.H.?) We have a close rival in Joseph⁽⁶⁾ son of Francis (5) Phelps. The Tewksbury lists and my notes give the husband of Rebecca Abbott as ^{Joseph⁽⁷⁾} b. 1774, the son of Joseph (6) and wife, Ruth French.

Samuel⁽⁵⁾ Phelps (Sam⁽⁴⁻³⁾ Edward⁽²⁾ Henry⁽¹⁾ and wife, Priscilla Chandler):-

Samuel (6), b. 1736; d. at Lake George in French War, 1756.

Joshua (6), b. June 25, 1738; m. Lois Ballard, 1767; she was dau. of

Hezekiah Ballard and w. Lydia Chandler, b. July 19, 1746; he was the 1st to come to the place which was owned by Joshua Phelps, in 1904; Joshua d. Dec. 23, 1798; she d. Dec. 21, 1836.

Henry (6), b. Sept. 5, 1740; m. Mary Ballard; she was dau. of Hezekiah Ballard and wife, Lydia Chandler, b. Feb. 27, 1751; she d. 1835; he d. 1807.

Hanna (6), b. May 5, 1745; m. Ben Mooar of Lewiston, Maine, 1768.

Priscilla (6), b. May 10, 1748; m. Philemon Dane; he was b. Feb. 2, 1742, son of John Dane and w. Elizabeth Chandler; he was a farmer; he d. May 18, 1826; she d. ---.

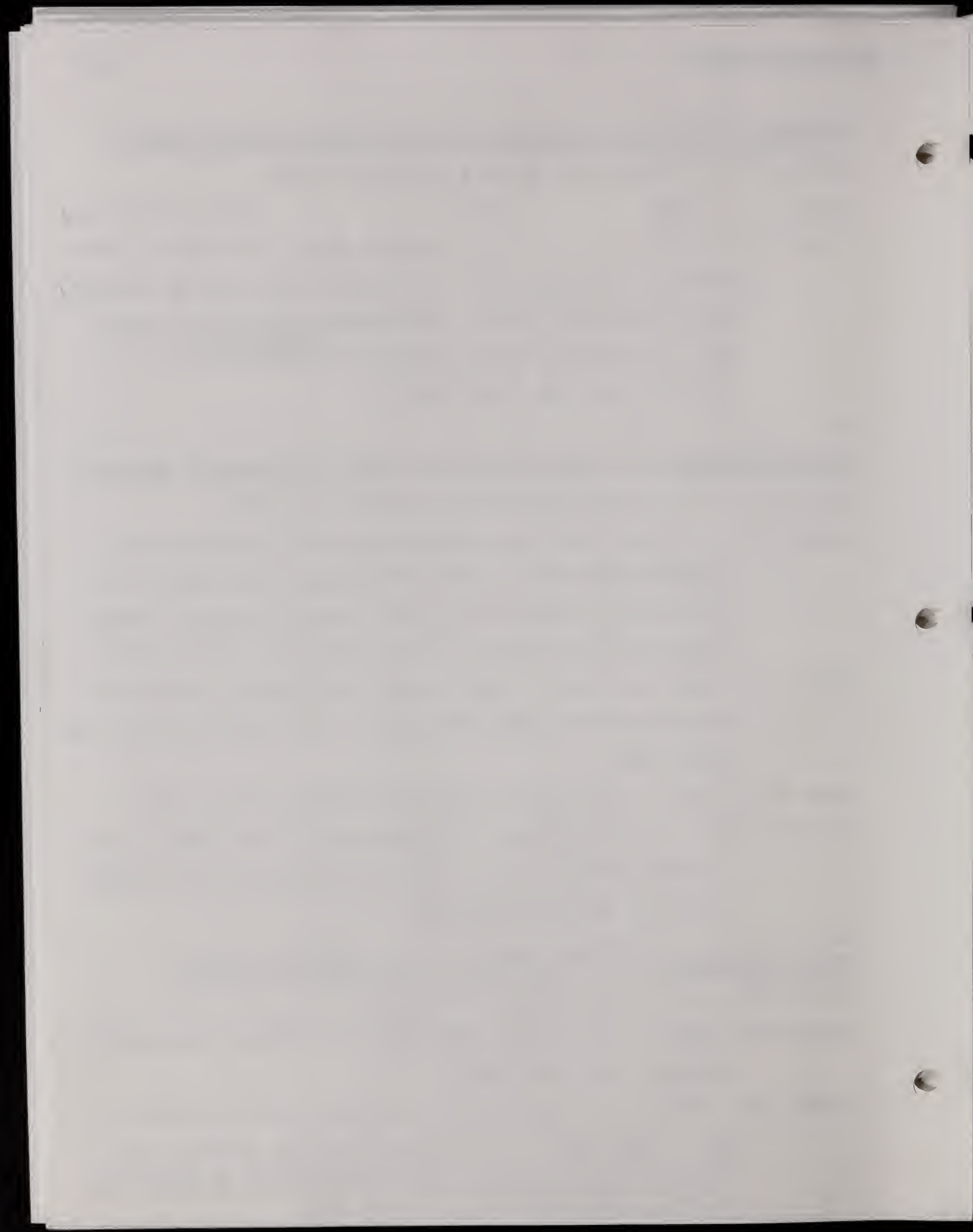
Francis⁽⁵⁾ Phelps (Sam⁽⁴⁻³⁾ Ed⁽²⁾ Henry⁽¹⁾ and Phebe Holt, had):-

Francis (6), b. Aug. 15, 1743; d. before 1758.

Timothy (6), b. Sept. 10, 1745; had a wife Sarah, in Hollis, N.H.; went to Hanover, N.H.; he d. 1828.

Joseph (6), b. Sept. 19, 1748; m. Ruth French, March 8, 1771; she was b.

May 4, 1747, dau. of John French and Phebe Marshall; she d. May 4, 1789; he m. 2nd., Isabel Dutton; lived in Tewksbury; m. Isabel, Dec. 28, 1790; she was dau. of Tom and Betsy, b. July 28, 1764, in Tewksbury; she d. Mar. 20, 1824.



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Children of Francis (5) Phelps and wife, Phebe Holt, (cont.) :-

Phebe (6), b. May 6, 1750; probably b. in Hollis, N.H.; m. Jacob Foster in Tewksbury, April 1, 1773; she d. Feb. 6, 1794. Jacob m. 2nd., the widow of Peter Kimball, (nee Hall.)

John (5) Phelps (John (4) Sam (3) Edw. (2) Hy. (1) and Debora Lovejoy :-

Deborah (6), b. here Aug. 15, 1742; m. Eliathan Blood in Hollis, N.H., June 5, 1766.
 John (6), b. about 1750; m. Dec. 24, 1772, Mary Larkin of Groton.

Sarah (6), b. July 21, 1746; m. Joseph Pierce, Nov. 19, 1766.

Nathan (6), b. Sept. 1747; m. Mary Fletcher.

Henry (6), b. April 15, 1751; was a farmer and cooper; lived in Hollis; m.

Hanna Nevins, 1st; m. 2nd., Hannah Blodgett; he d. in Groton, N.H.

Samuel (6), b. Dec. 10, 1756; m. Margaret Nevins.

Abigail (6), b. 1760; m. April 18, 1781, Caleb Farley.

Jonathan (5) Phelps (John (4) Sam (3) Edw. (2) Hy. (1) and Beulah Parker, had :-

Joanna (6), b. 1751; m. John Lund, 1772, March 26; he was son of Wm. of Dunstable; she d. May 4, 1847 at 96.

Lydia (6), b. ; m. John Ames of Hartford.

Jonathan (6) ; was in Oxford Co., Maine before 1812.

Francis (6)

Thomas (5) Phelps (Tom (4) Sam (3) Edw. (2) Hy. (1) and Mary Shattuck, had :-

Thomas (6), b. 1767.

Solomon (6), b. 1770.

Isaac (6), b. 1772; m. Dorcas Ames, 1799; had :-
 Dorcas (7), b. 1801.

Henry (6), b. 1775.

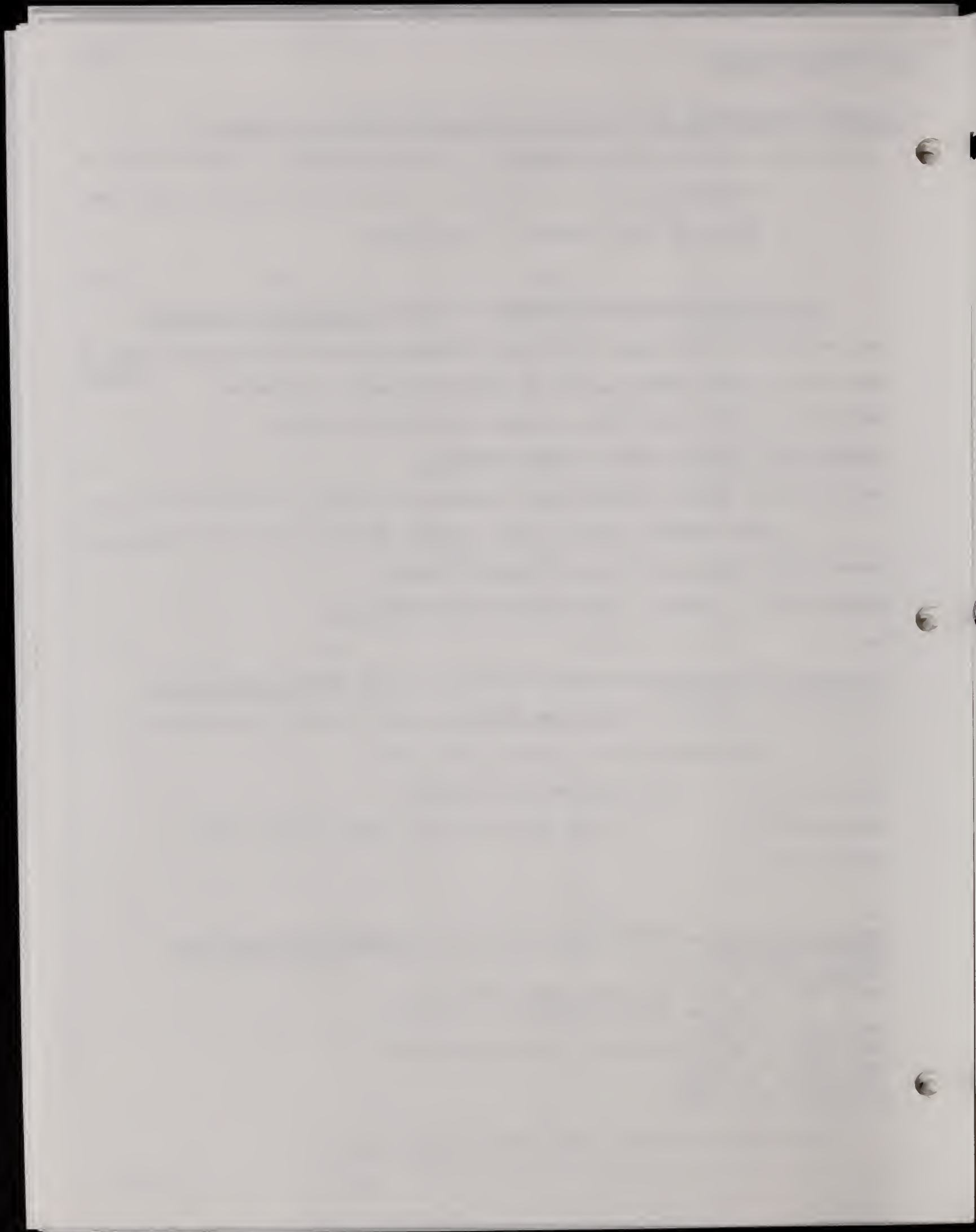
Mary (6), b. 1777; did she m. Levi Bean, 1819?

Hanna (6), b. 1781.

Joseph (6) b. 1783.

Phebe (6), b. 1786.

(The family lived near the Joshua Phelps place.)



Joshua(6)Phelps(Sam(5-4-3) Edward(2)Hy.(1) and wife,Lois Ballard, had:-

Lois (7), b. May 26,1767; m. Isaac Blunt, Jr., Dec.13, 1791; they lived near the Theol. Seminary; he was son of Isaac Blunt and w. Mary Kimball, b. Sept. 26,1766; he d. Oct.17,1833; she d. Feb.17,1849.

Hanna (7), b. 1769; m. Nathan Abbott, Jr., about 1792; he was son of Capt. Jona.Abbott and wife Mary Chandler; they lived on the Timothy Bailey place.(1864).

Joshua (7), b. 1774; m. Mary Gilson of Pepperill, 1795; she was dau.of John Gilson; b. 1778 ; she d. Oct. 24,1856. (Her father was shot in the Battle of White Plains.)

Samuel (7), b. 1777; d.y.

Henry(6)Phelps(Samuel(5-4-3)Edward(2)Hy.(1) and Mary Ballard, had:-

Samuel (7), b. 1781; d. March 4,1796;buried in West Parish yard.

Henry (7), b. 1783; farmer; d. unm.June 30,1865.

Molly (7) b. 1783: a twin; m. Joseph Chandler, 1806; he was son of Jos. Chandler and w. Mary King; b-- ; she d. Feb.29,1832.

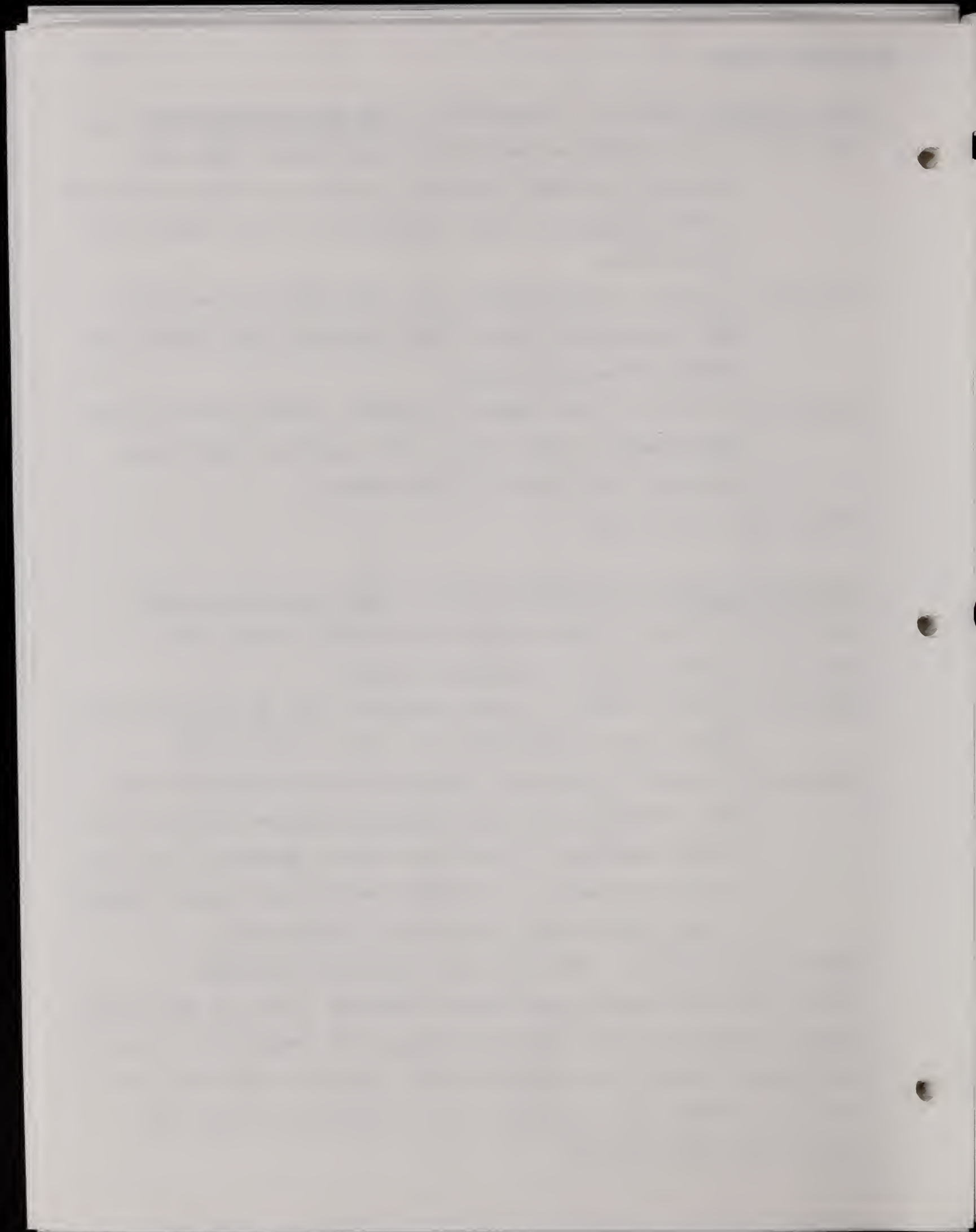
Chandler (7), b.March 5, 1786;was a farmer on old homestead; m. 1st., Lydia Parkhurst, 1816; she was dau. of Andrew Parkhurst and w.Lydia Chandler; b. about 1795; she d. 1834;he m. 2nd., Hannah Frye Ballard, d. of Kezekiah Ballard and w. Mary Chandler b. Aug. 2,1791; she d. 1836; he d. Dec.27,1868.

Herman (7), b. 1788; d. April 21, 1796; buried in West Yard.

(Alfred Poor took dinner at the home of Chandler Phelps in Sept.1864. Chandler showed him 29 old Continental bills. The Phelps home was in West Parish on road north of Meeting house- the road turns south on a curve, then north. Joseph Chandler was on same road 1/4 mile this side of the Phelps' house.)

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Timothy(6)Phelps(Francis(5)Sam(4-3)Ed.(2)Hy.(1) and wife, Sarah---
Jabez(7), b. in Hollis, N.H., March 10, 1769.

Rachel (7), b. ; m.Ephraim Pollard, Jan.23,1793,

Joseph(6) Phelps (Francis(5)Sam(4-3)Ed.(2)Hy.(1) and Ruth French, had:-

Ruth(7), b. Aug. 30, 1771; b. in Tewksbury; m. Ephraim Foster; he d.
Sept. 20,1852.

Francis (7), b.Nov. 30,1772; moved to Danvers;m. Hannah Dunclebe of Dan-
vers; lived and died on the old homestead; are buried in a mead-
ow near the farm house.

Joseph (7), b. April 3, 1774;m. June 28, 1798,Rebecca Abbott of Andover,
dau. of Moses (3) Abbott and w. Elizabeth Holt; she was b. Jan.
2,1763; he d. Jan. 7,1858.

Hannah (7), b. Oct.17,1775; d. Nov. 10.

Isaac (7), b. March 8,1777; d. Sept. 27,1778.

Isaac (7) 2nd., b. Dec.30,1778; m. Dorcas---- before 1801; was in Andover.

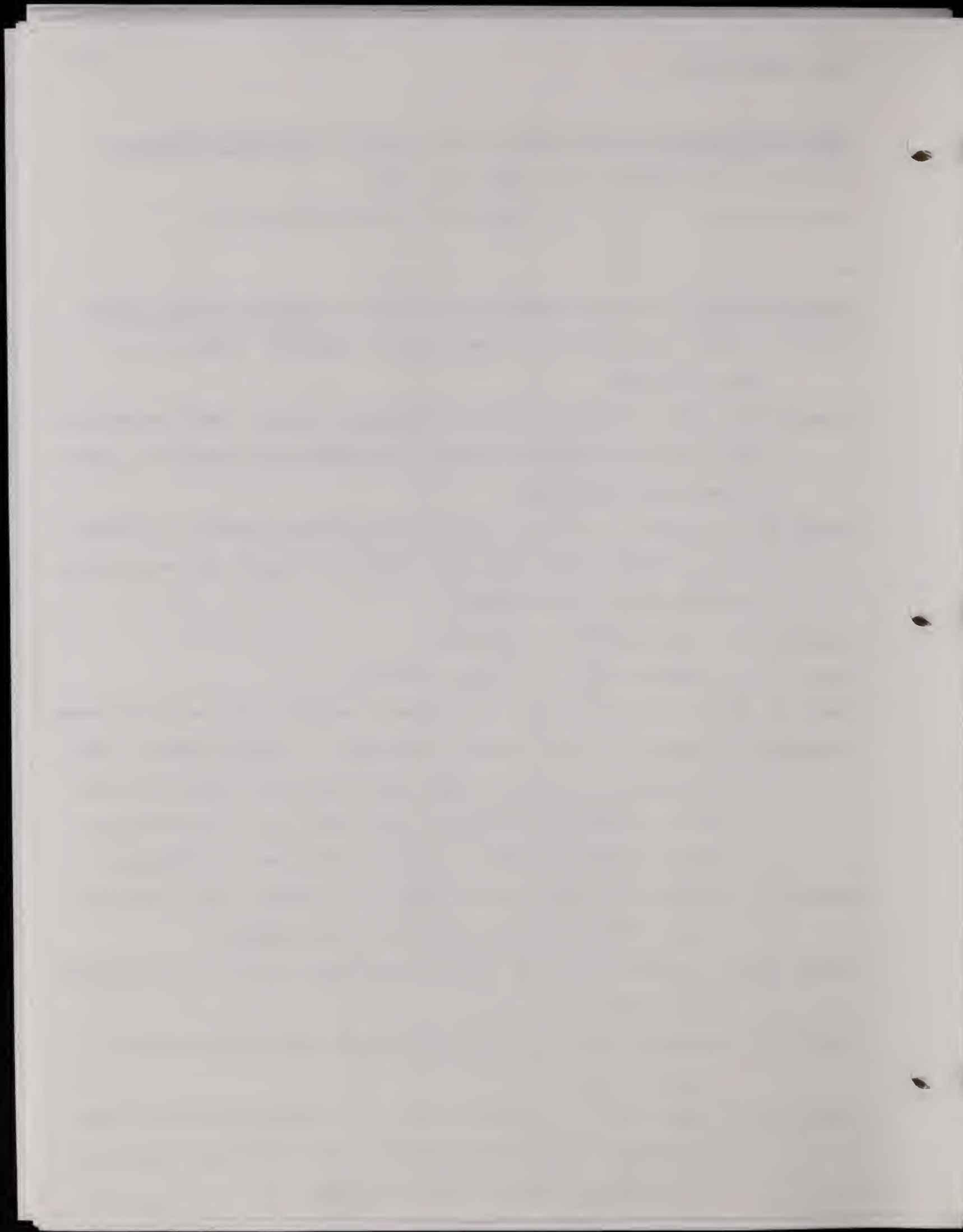
Jonathan(7), b.Sept. 1, 1780; lived in Andover; m. Abigail Abbott ,1811;
she was dau. of Moses Abbott and wife, Elizabeth Holt; she
was b. Dec.22, 1783; she d. Aug.9,1827; he was living on
Salem street in 1860; d. March 1, 1866; was a shoemaker.

Samuel (7), b.March 12,1782;m. Sally Brooks (or Brown) Feb.13,1810; she
was b. Feb.11, 1782; they moved to Lexington.

Elisha (7), b. April 18,1784; sd. to m. Mary French; he d. in Northfield
Aug. 19,1836.

Mary (7), b. June 30,1786; sd. to m. Amos Sheldon of Danvers; went to
Shirley, Mass.

Jacob (7), b. Aug. 8,1788; m. Rebecca Reid, b. in Westfield, Mass;lived
in Shirley and So. Natick; he d. April 10,1835; children b.
i. Shirley:- George; Jacob; Charles.



Joseph (6) Phelps (Francis (5) and 2nd wife, Isabel Dutton, had:-

Lydia (7), b. Aug. 22, 1791; I think m. Jonathan Abbott, in Andover; he was son of David(5) Abbott.

Timothy (7), b. Oct. 5, 1793; m. Dorcas Chamberlain; she was b. in Bedford, Dec. 6, 1797, dau. of Phineas and Dorcas ; their son:-

Timothy(8), b. 1824; m. Harriet S. Rankin.

Theodore (7), b. Aug. 9, 1795; married, but had no children.

Joel (7), b. June 12, 1798; of Andover; m. 1st, Lydia A. Thompson of Charlestown, 1824; she d. 1841; he m. 2nd., Lucinda Tavern- (or^d Favour) in 1842; he was a shoemaker; he d. 1872.

Hannah (7), 2nd., b. June 12, 1807.

Henry (7), b. July 17, 1806; m. Lydia Foster; moved to Dedham.

Joshua (7) Phelps (Joshua(6) Sam(5-4-3) Edw.(2) Hy.(1) and Mary Gilson:-

Josnua J.(8), b. 1796; m. Dolly Watson before 1823; she was of Sandwich, N.H., b. July 24, 1795; he was a farmer; lived on the old homestead of his grandfather, Joshua; he d. May 23, 1873; she d. May 26, 1880.

Samuel (8), b. March 1800; m. in New York state at 19, Abigail Valentine of Richland, near Lake Ontario; went to Syracuse; learned the blacksmith trade in Andover, of Gardner Abbott, and always worked at it; he d. April 1862.

Mary (8), b. 1802; m. Levi Bean, 1819.

Lydia (8), b. 1804; m. Jonathan Abbott, 1826; he was son of David and Priscilla, b. June 12, 1796.

Henry (8), b. April 27, 1807; m. Eliza Merrill before 1832; she was dau. of John Merrill and w. Jenny Cochrane; they lived in No. Andover; was a blacksmith; ^{he} was a suicide, Nov. 17, 1863; she was b. 1807; lived to be about 100.

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Chandler (7) Phelps (Henry(6) Samuel (5-4-3)Ed.(2) Hy.(1) and 1st wife,

Lydia Parkhurst, had:-

Herman (8), b. 1816; m. Estner B. Merrill, daughter of Israel and Betsy of Londonderry, N.H.; she was b. 1820; d. Nov. 26, 1876; he was a farmer; he d. Oct.11, 1878.

Jacob Sidney (8), b. 1820; m. May 11, 1847, Rebecca Chandler, age 31, Joseph dau. of ~~Samuel~~ Chandler and w. Mary King; lived in West Parish; he d. of heart disease, Sept. 29, 1854; she m. 2nd., Oct.2, 1861, John F. Russell of Wilton, N.H. as his 2nd w.

Jos.(7)Phelps(Jos.(6)Francis(5)Sam(4-3) Ed.(2) and wife,Rebecca Abbott:
 Elizabeth Abbott(8), b. 1799; d. 1802.

Joseph (8), b. 1801.

Elizabeth Abbott (8), 2nd., b. 1803; m. Richard Mooar;^{as 2nd. wife}/Oct. 26, 1843:-

Richard (9), b. 1827; d.1831;killed by a cartwheel.(He was ^{son} of Richard and 1st w. Sarah, who d. of T.B. 1842. (Episcopal record.)
 by Elizabeth Abbott:-

Joseph R. (9),b. Sept. 2, 1844;-

(Jos.(7) and family lived in Newman house on Central street.)

Jonathan (7)Phelps(Jos.(6)Francis(5)Sam(4-3)Ed.(2) and w.Abigail Abbott:

Abigail Frence(8), b.1812; d. 1842.

Caroline (8), b. 1813; d. 1826.

Elizabeth Holt (8), b.1815;was a dressmaker; lived on Andover " Hill";
 d. unkm. Dec. 21, 1882.

Bellinda Jane (8), b. 1817; d. unkm.

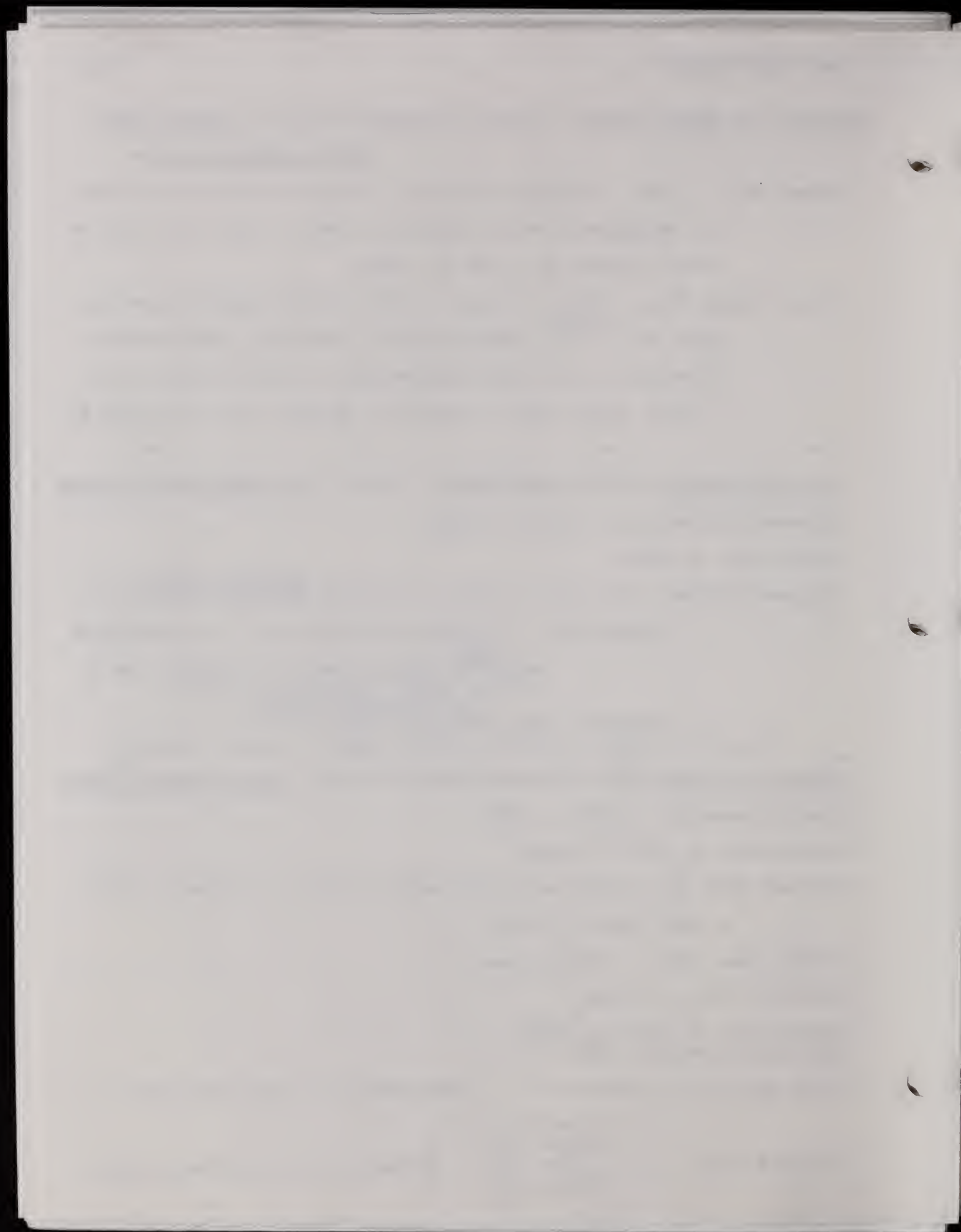
Jonathan E. (8), b. 1818.

Margaret (8), b. 1820; d. 1824.

Mary (8), b. 1822; d. 1826.

Hannah Holt (8), b. 1824; m.- Gutterson as his 2nd wife; had :-

Clark (9)
 Edward (9)
 Priscilla (8), ; m. Mr. Gutterson as his 1st wife; had:-
 George (9)



Joshua(8)Phelps(Josh(7-6)Sam(5-4-3)Ed.(2) Henry(1) and w. Dolly Watson:-

Dolly Perry (9), b. Jan. 20, 1823.

Harriet (9), b. Nov. 4, 1825; m. George Edward Gilman; b. in Salisbury, ^{N.H.}
son of Tom.W. Gilman and w. Dorcas Fifield, Dec. 29, 1825;
he d. in Lowell April 26, 1862; they lived in the Phelps'
home in 1860. Had:-

Helen Augusta (10) d.y.
Jason Henry (10) b. in West Andover, Sept. 17, 1855.
George (10) b. in Lowell

Joshua (9), b. July 29, 1828; boarded with the Shermans who lived in upper part of our house; went to San Francisco in 1860; was a carpenter; stayed in S.F. ^{1854-56;} d. unm. Jan. 15, 1886, in Andover.

Asa Watson (9), b. Nov. 7, 1834; d. unm. in California, 1862.

Henry(8)Phelps(Joshua(7-6)Sam(5-4-3)Ed.(2) and wife, Eliza Merrill:-

Mary E. (9), b. 1832.

William H. (9), b. 1834; m. about 1880 Carrie A. Moulton of Methuen, age 38, b. in New Brunswick, dau. of Philip and Susan.

Samuel G. (9), b. 1836.

George (9), b. 1838; d. in North Andover, Sept. 19, 1856.

Newton Merrill. (9), b. 1840.

William H. (9) Phelps (~~XXXXXX~~ Henry(8)Josh(7-6) and w. Carrie Moulton:-

Eliza (10) b. in North Andover about 1886.

Henry (10), b. in " " about 1889.

(Family lived on Marblehead street.) *parent*

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of ANDOVER.

Genealogy of family of Rev. Austin Phelps, D.D., who was associated with the Andover Theological Seminary from 1840 to 1890, and was father of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, noted authoress. Mrs. Ward's secretary wrote, in answer to my query for the genealogy of her father:-

"Sept. 2, 1897.
E. Gloucester, Mass.

Charlotte H. Abbott,
Andover, Mass.

Dear Madam,

Yours of the 30th of August, to Mrs. Ward, is received and contents noted. Mrs. Ward is at present too ill to answer any letters. She regrets that she would be unable, anyway, to reply to your questions, as she has never interested herself, in the least, in the question of genealogy.

Yours respectfully,

G. Cook
for E. S. Phelps Ward."

However, the line goes back to:-

William (1) Phelps, bapt. in Tewksbury Abbey Church, Aug. 19, 1599.

This Wm. (1) came to Dorchester with his son, Nathaniel (2), who was b. in England in 1627. They were in Windsor, Conn., in 1636.

Nath(2), married, Sept. 17, 1650, Eliz. Copley, an English woman, said to be a relative of the artist Copley. They were among the 1st settlers of Northampton. She died in 1712; Nath d. 1702. They had:-

William (3) Phelps, b. Jan. 22, 1657; he m. Abigail Stebbins, May 30, 1678. She was b. 1660, daughter of Jn. Stebbins; she d. 1748; Wm. d. 1745; they had:-

William (4) Phelps, b. April 1684; m. Thankful Edwards, 1706; he was a Capt; was on the Comm. of Safety in Revolution; d. in Northampton; had:-

Pedigree of Prof. Austin Phelps,
(cont.)

Eliakim (5) Phelps, b. in Northampton, Jan.17, 1709; m. 1st, Jan.11, 1730, Lydia Rust; she was b. 1709; d. 1753; he m. 2nd., Elizabeth Davis of Springfield; he was one of the pioneers of Belchertown; he d. while at family prayers, 1777; had:-

Eliakim(6) Phelps, b. Jan.5, 1755; m. Dec.2, 1778, Margaret Coombs; she was b. in Warren, Mass., 1752; d. Feb.7, 1846; he was a Selectman; Representative and member of the Comm. to revise the Constitution of Mass.; was Justice of the Peace for 40 years; was a Deacon; he d. 1824. His 1st wife, by whom he had no children, was Elizabeth Chapin of Springfield. He had:-

Eliakim (7), b. in Belchertown, March 20, 1790; Was a Rev.; at Union College, 1814; Theol. Sem. at Andover; ordained in Brookfield, Oct.13, 1816; was in Geneva, N.Y., 1830-8; Phila. 1840; 1860; to Pomfret, Conn.; m. Nov. 3, 1816, Sara Adams, b. in Wilbraham, Mass.,; she d. in Philadelphia, Nov.13, 1845; he m. 2nd., Sarah Nicholson (Weehauken)? he d. in Wickenham, N.J., Dec.29, 1880; had:-

Austin(8) Phelps, b. in Brookfield, Mass., Jan.7, 1820; m. 1st., Elizabeth Stuart, Sept.28, 1841; she was dau. of Prof. Moses Stuart and w. Abigail Clark; she was b. in Andover; she d. March 30, 1852; is buried in Seminary Yard; he m. 2nd., her sister, Mary Stuart, on April 30, 1855; she d. in Andover at 35, on Sept. 4, 1856. His 3rd wife was Mary A. Johnson, daughter of Samuel Johnson and w. Charlotte A. Howe; b. in Boston, 1830, whom he m. 1856; he d. 1890; she d. in Boston, 1918. By his first two wives, he had:-

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Pedigree of Austin Phelps, D.D. (cont.)

Austin (8) Phelps and 1st wife, Elizabeth Stuart, had:-

(9),
Elizabeth Stuart, b. Aug. 31, 1844; m. Prof. Herbert Dickinson Ward,
Oct. 20, 1888; they lived at East Gloucester. (Her name
was changed from MARY to Elizabeth.)

Moses Stuart (9), b. March 16, 1849; d. Aug. 29, 1883; he was Professor
of Philosophy at Smith College.

Aug. 22, 1878,
Lawrence (9), b. 1852; m. Anna Kingsley of Middlebury, Vt.; she was b.
in Brandon, Vt., March 23, 1853; dau. of Henry and Anna C.
(Jones) Kingsley; he was a clergyman of Barton, Vt.

by 3rd wife, Mary A. Johnson:-

Francis Johnson (9), b. Dec. 5, 1860; d.

Edward (9), b. April 20, 1862; Law student at Yale; was Sec. of Civil
Service Comm.; lived in Chicago.

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Essex Ct. Records.

1:48;-- 1658: (2) Henry Phelps of Salem, husbandman, for 9 L pd. by
Edward Gaskell, sells 10 acres in North Neck; bds.
Isaac Baron, Thomas Bishop, Thos. Gardiner, Josia Southwick.
Jos. Furlow (or FURBER) and Hilliard Veren, witnesses.

2:88; 1664:-

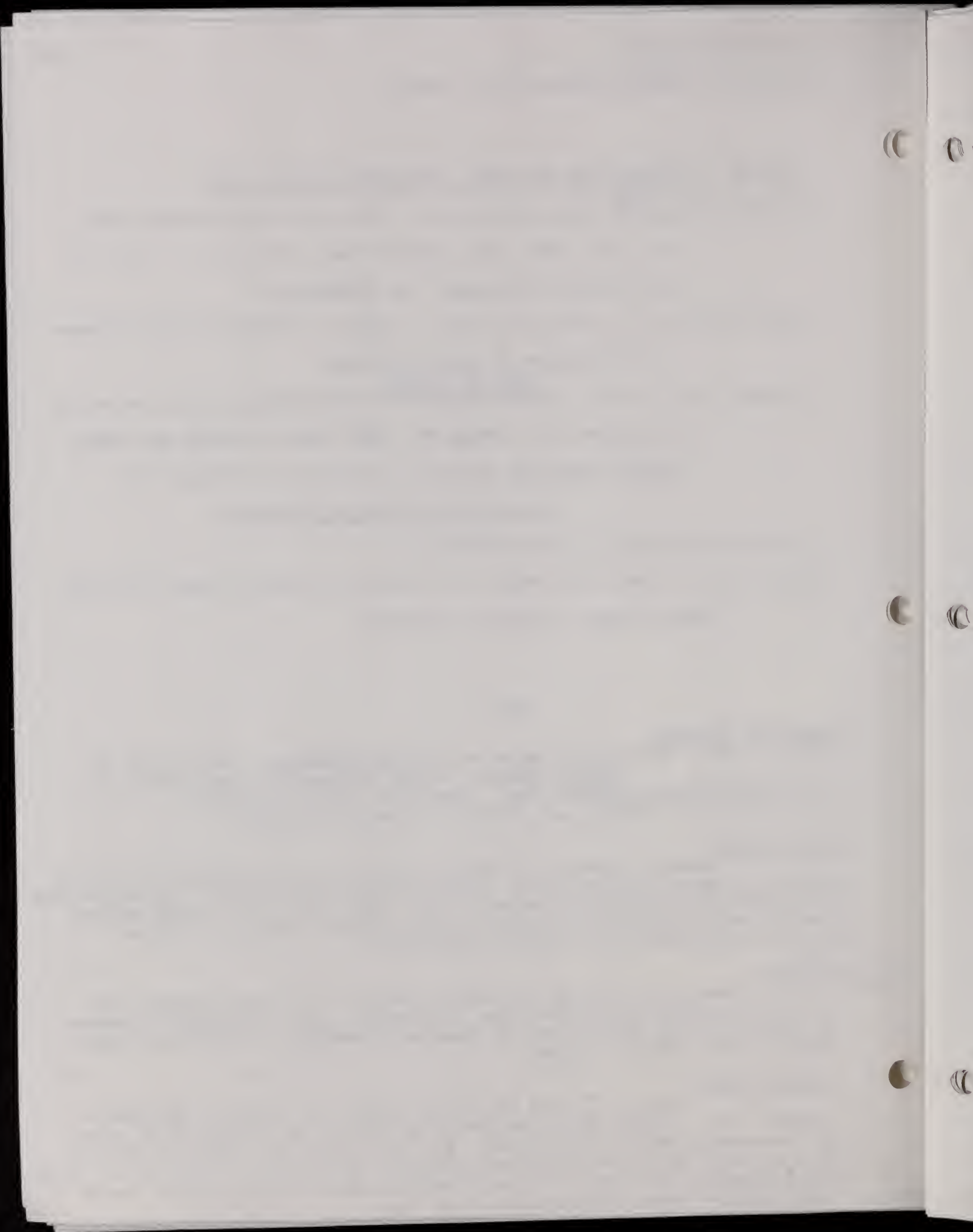
Henry (2) Phelps of Salem, sells to Jo Pope, farmer, 100 acres-
upland, 10 acres- meadow, house, orchard near Ipswich River - near the Hig-
gins farm-Geo. Gardner, Dan Rumboll- Bald Hill, Wood Hill- 6 aces meadow
formerly owned by Elinor Tresler, widow of Thos. Tresler of Salem.
(John Kitchen, Zerubbaal Endicott, witnesses.)

11 ; 266; 1696.

Edward (3) Phelps of Andover, weaver, for good reasons, for
6 L paid by Lieut. John Chandler, blacksmith, sells a meadow, 2 acres-
No. bd.- a brook running out of Chandler's meadow- hills on the other
sides. Ruth (Andrews) signs.

17:107; 1704:-

Sam and Edward (3) Phelps, heirs to Edward (2) Phelps, of
Andover, sell to Sam and Jn. Southwick of Salem, all rights to 10 acres
in possession of the Southwicks-- So. side road from Salem to Downing
farm on Lynnfield way- W. by Capt. Gardner - So. by Trask land- E. by Good-
man Loiser-No. by road, for 5 L, 10 sh.-"so that neither we, the Phelps',
nor heirs of Thos. Tresler can claim it."



Essex Court Records, (cont.) :-19:171;1697:-

Sam (3) Phelps, Edward (3) Phelps, of Andover, weavers, and their wives, sell to Timothy(3) Abbott, 1 acre at Rattlesnake rocks- of meadow- bd. on No. by John and Thos. Chandler. Both sign with wives.

23:203; 1710:-

Edward (3) Phelps pf Andover, weaver, for 130 £, sells to Sam Blunt, 50 acres- bds. Sam(3) Phelps; a Rock on South,- John Chandler- a swamp- a meadow . Christopher and Ezekiel Osgood; Nath(1 Lovejoy, witness. (It appears to be on top of Zion Hill.)

1697:-

Samuel (3) Phelps and wife Sara and Edward (3) and wife Ruth, (see top of page) sell land which seems to be on the Hill somewhere- very likely Division Land, and of common woodlot and meadow.

Widow Phelps, Edward (3) and Sam (3) are all taxed here in South Parish in 1692.

1710:-

Edward (3) Phelps sold to Sam (3), " where John Godfrey's sale lay". I do not get the location clear. Some place it at the end of Haggett's Pond, with Joshua Phelps ' place, -once of the estate- near. Eben Lovejoy and Phelps' land lay near Dane's, it is said.

2:100; April 1661:-

John Godfrey of Ipswich, husbandman, sells to Edward(2) Phelps of Newbury, his estate lying in the Town of Andover, 40 acres and rights. (Wm. White; John Phelps, witnesses.)

9182; 1692:-

Abigail Phelps of Reading, widow, adm. of the estate of her late husband, John Phelps, with the approval of her son, John, " redeems my negro servant, Dick, from my service forever. We the proper owners of Dick, for 19 £ in silver, paid by him, have power to acquit him of all debts and claims that anyone can bring against him, as far as seizure of his person is concerned."

John Trask; Francis Hutchinson.)

2;10..1662:- Feb.19.

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John Godfrey of Ipswich, husbandman, to Edward Phelps of Newbury, all rights in my lands and meadow and upland and orchard and all buildings and rights in ANDOVER and Division Lots to come from Common land- 40 acres.

(Wm. White and John Phelps, witnesses.)

2:63..1662, August 28..

Job Tyler, husbandman of Andover, sells to John Godfrey, " all my lands, meadow and upland, orchard and buildings in ANDOVER and all other rights to come- 40 acres.

(Wm. White; George Abbott, Sr., witness.)

(Job Tyler, evidently, lived near North Parish Centre before going to Boxford and this section was very likely the home of Edward (2) Phelps, before he moved over to South Parish.

Essex Court records, (cont.) :-23:203...July 5, 1710;.

Edward Phelps of Andover, weaver, for 130 £, sells to Samuel Blunt of Andover, 50 acres of land and meadow- bds. on Sam Phelps John Chandler, and Rock in the middle of the land and a 2nd rock between the 2 Phelps lots- land is in Russe Meadow near Phelps' Division- also all buildings, farms, orchard, etc and rights. Wife, Ruth " my present wife signs.

(Christopher Osgood; Nath'l Lovejoy; Ezekiel Osgood)

19:171...1697, April, 17:

Samuel and Edward Phelps, weavers, sell to Timothy Abbott, "for a valuable sum", 1 acre; 1 parcel of meadow at Rattlesnake Rocks- bds. Foster Brook , a Rock and upland.

42:79...1724..

Sam Phelps, Sr. to Sam Phelps, Jr., for 20 £. sells several parcels of meadow- 1st on East side of Brook on South side of Tom Phelps land- North side Joseph Phelps and a " Ridge"; the 2nd parcel was on Brook meadow near the Russe meadow and Maple meadow which Sam, Sr., bought of his brother, Edward. Wife, Sarah, consents.

(Wm. and Caleb Johnson, witness.)

43:52...1724..

Sam Phelps, Sr., sells to his son, Joseph, meadow etc., from Joseph's house to the Russe meadow . Same witnesses as above.

45:22...1724.. Samuel Phelps, Sr., sells to son, Henry, a piece of meadow near above lots. Henry is to pay Sam's funeral expenses and to pay his sister Deborah 10 £ ; if she dies before time to inherit it, Henry is to pay 5 £ to his sister Annis (Stevens) and sister Elizabeth (Lovejoy). Sam is to have the use of the land during his lifetime.

56:240...1718..

Samuel Phelps, Sr., of Andover, weaver, swaps 4 acres with Sgt. Wm. Johnson- all in West Parish near Wm.'s lots.

(Andrew Peters; John Allen).

54:243...1730..

Samuel Phelps, yeoman, for 400 £ sells to his son, John, tailor, land included in his present homestead-- begins at East end of barn and land of son Sam. Jr., -Zeb Chandler's line-land of Ensign Chandler- the Road- Rouze meadow-- South side the Road leading to a Bridge, called Pond Meadow Bridge.

(Ebenezer Abbott; Joshua Johnson.)

54:244...1724... Samuel Phelps, Sr., for 22 £ from son, John, the tailor, sells some parcels of land that lie near Sam Phelps' home, and other lots; sd. he sold all his rights in "Job TILER's lot rights , as it was laid out and granted and recorded there at ANDOVER COMMONS"- and this same son is to have any more that came on Job Tiler's lot Rights.

58:137...1718..

John Phelps. of Andover, for 7 £ from John Hutchinson of Andover, sells 2 acres in Andover- Rights of Job Tyler, dec., West side WIER HILL near Sam'l Hutchinson's and Timothy Johnson's.

(Wm. Johnson; Sam Phelps.)

Essex Court Deeds, (cont.):-47:175..1718..

Joseph Phelps of Andover, cordwainer, and wife, Elizabeth, sell to Paul Abbott, all his share of the Abbott estate of father-in-law, Wm. Abbott-- Common lots.

(Israel Howe; Hezekiah Lovejoy.)

59:277..1730..

Samuel Phelps, and Thomas Phelps, husbandmen, have land near Tom's homestead; mention the meadow of Henry Phelps-River Meadow- Maple Meadow and Rouse Meadow- Parsonage Lot- a Cove and Town lots.

(John Phelps and Timothy Mooar sign.)

57:144..1726..

Joseph Phelps, cordwainer, for 50 L, sells to Thos. Abbott, Jr., of South Parish, house, land, etc., in Andover, on West side Shawshin, East of Pond Meadow- 30 acres- bds. John Rouse's Meadow near the Ridge.

(John Foster; Joshua Chandler, witness.)

69:84..Jan.4, 1717:-

Joseph Phelps for 20 L, 5 sh., sells to James Abbott, mowing land formerly owned by Wm. Abbott, dec., 1/2 part, East of his house and of a lot given by will to Nathan Abbott- and all Rights in Buildings etc., at Poole Hill and Reading Meadow.

(George and Timothy Abbott.)

89:16..1724 ..

John Dane sold to Samuel Phelps, Jr., for 50 sh., 2 1/2 acres- a Right of land- 1 Right of Lieut. Francis Dane 's latter part of 3rd. Division ---West side of Phelps and Russe meadow and near the Phelps home.

(John Foster; Philemon Barker.)

89:19..July 1710..

Samuel Phelps of Andover, husbandman, for love to his son, Samuel, - 3 acres- West side Russe Meadow- West side Fishing Brook- so called- and Merrimac River-- bds. on son John's former bds. and Wm. Foster's Rights- not before conveyed by son by deed.

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Edward Phelps' deed to his brother, Samuel-- 50 acres lying in partnership on brook coming out of Blanchard's Pond- on North End-- bds. on John Russe's land and Edward Phelps- the Plain and John Lovejoy's meadow- Bridge at the head of Jn. Russe's meadow; also, 2 parcels of meadow " my brother Samuel owns with me- 6 1/2 acres Long Meadow, near John Russe, Sr- 1 acre of Maple Meadow and all Rights. Wife, Ruth, consents.

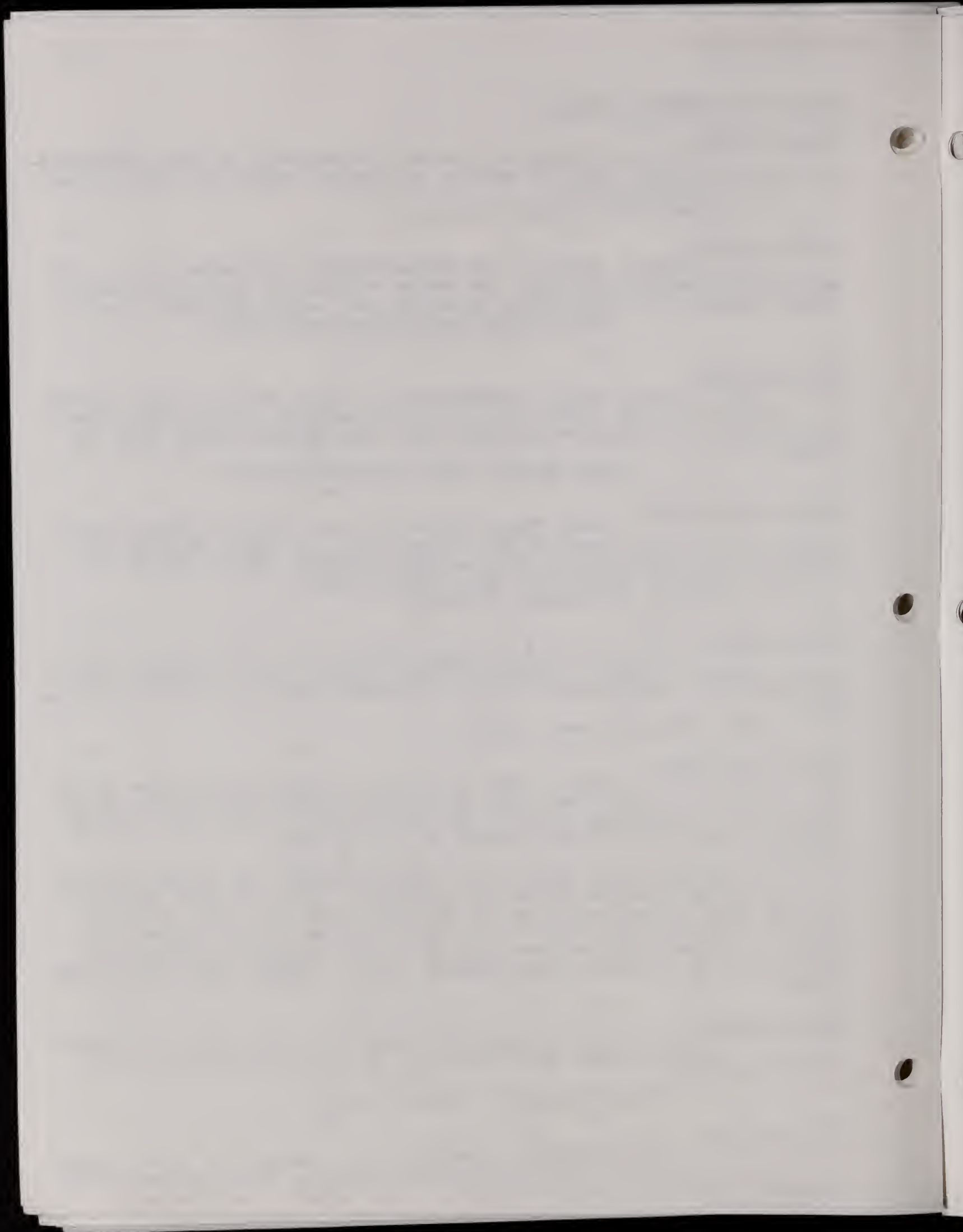
90:68..1742..

John Phelps of Andover, yeoman, for 30 L, sells to Thomas Phelps, 6 acres of meadow near Tom's- 1/2 to Tom and the other 1/2 to brother Jonathan.

(Sam Phelps, 3rd; Joseph Phelps.)

94:169..1726.

Joseph Phelps, cordwainer, for 195 L, sells to Sam Abbott, of Andover, husbandman, lands on highway, 30 acres, on bds. on Highway, Caleb Johnson, etc--; and a house and barn. (Tom Abbott: Dan'l Mooar.)



Essex Ct. Records (cont.) :-94:135.1713..

Elinor Chandler, spinster, for 45 £ sells to Joseph Phelps cordwainer, 8 acres in Andover and a house.
(Christopher Osgood; Stephen Barnard.)

98:193..1751..

Samuel Phelps, cooper. bought of Richard Barker, yeoman, near Merrimac Woods- NE side Pond Brook- near Zeb Chandler's widow, Sarah Chandler.

(Tom and Ben Poor, witness.)

110:141..1760..

Asa Foster, gentleman, for 133 £ 6 sh., 8 d., sells to Sam Phelps, gentleman, Pond meadow and upland- Pond Meadow Dam, Ben Moor's, a Stone Wall, Tom Phelps and Sam Abbott and Jn. Lovejoy's heirs, on bds.- 46 acres..

(Asa Foster; Peter Parker.)

117:257 ..1765..

Hannah Phelps, spinster, of Andover, for 16 £ 6 sh. 8 d. from his brother, Tom Phelps, husbandman, sells all the land set off to him from the estate of his father, Thos. Phelps, dec.,- also Rights in buildings except his mother's 3rd-- 15 acres, 140 poles near Sam, Sol and Henry.

(John Foster, Jr; Joseph Holt.)

129;287..1762..

Samuel Phelps, gentleman, for 100 £, sells to Joshua Phelps husbandman, Brook Meadow and upland on road from Pond Meadow to Samuel Bailey's, over Bald Hill- 40 acres; one bd., the Brook that runs out of Blanchard Pond into the Merrimac-- East bds., south on Brook to road by Dane's and West on sd. road-(near the Waterfall on River Road.)

140:190..1782.

Daniel Dane, yeoman, for 6 £ sells to Tom Phelps, 3/4 acre meadow on Blanchard's Pond brook.

(Hench Parker; Moses Boynton.)

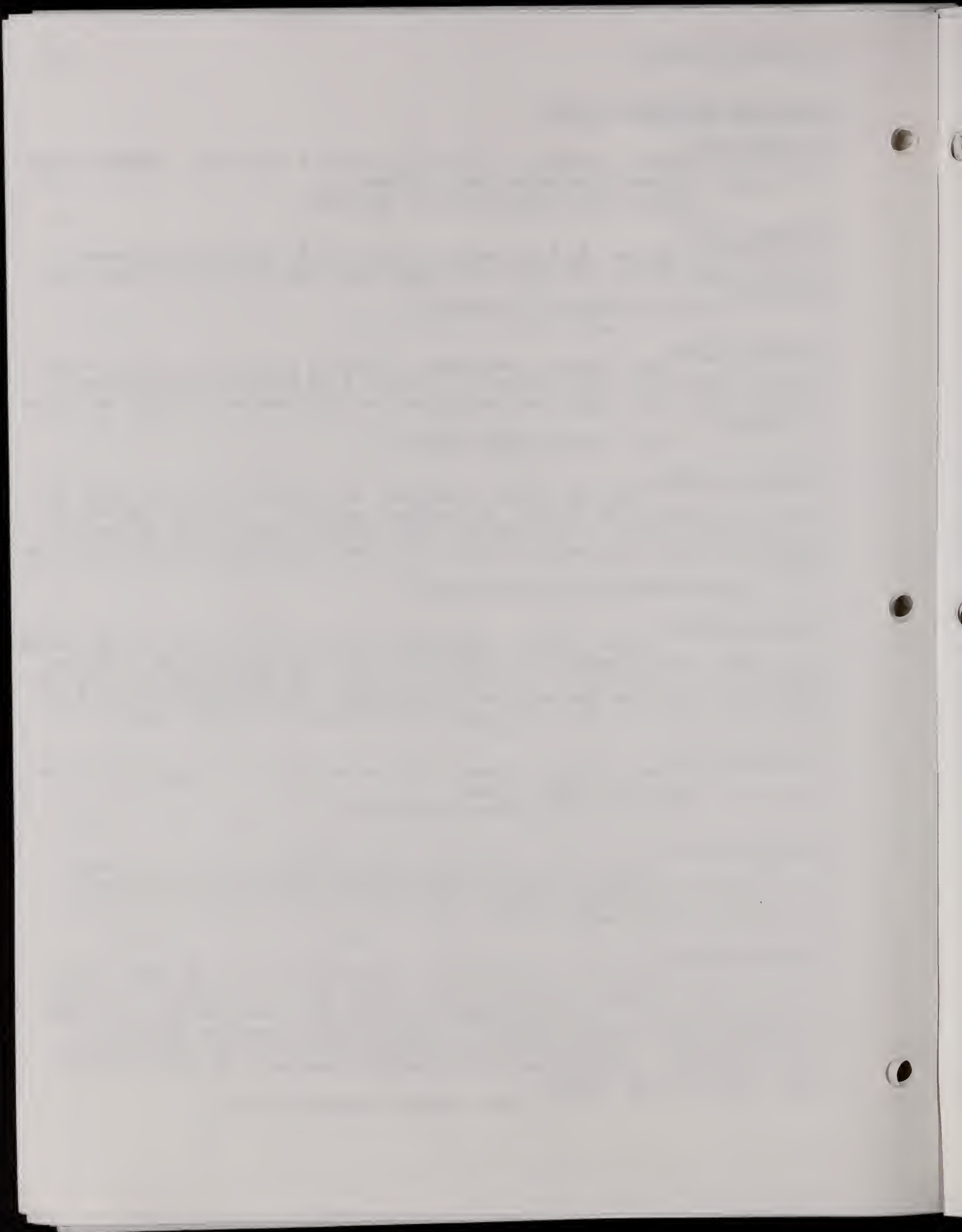
150;207..1789..

Lydia Abbott sells to Joshua Phelps, land on the road from Jeremia Lovejoy's house to Joshua Phelps' house- 17 acres, near J. Phelps' land and Sam Phelps' land, and Tom and J. Abbott. (The old back road to John Lovejoy, Jr.)

165;135..1797...

Timothy Clark, res. of Tewksbury now, for \$250 paid, sold to Isaac Phelps of Andover, cordwainer, land in Andover- 1/2 bldg. on homestead farm " I lately bought of Capt. Ben Ames and son, Ben Ames- 75 acres-- bds., on Shua Chandler- N side a brook- road to Chandler's house near Ames land, etc.; the 2nd lot was part of the Swamp Pasture W of this one- 7 acres, on road from Joshua Chandler's to Richardson's Ferry. Molly Clark signed.

(Joel French; Jonathan Brown.)



Essex Court Records. (cont.) :- Probably from

PROPRIETORS' BOOK.

Jan. 20, 1717:-

Laid out to Rights of Edward Phelps, Sen., dec.,
35 rods, South side of Edward Phelps, Jr. on Ephraim Stevens- South E
side on Russe meadow; also notes a Money Right.

Sept. 20, 1715:-

40 rods West side Joseph Phelps lot near his house
and all his lots near his barn to Samuel Phelps. June 30, 1715. 1 acre
and 3/4 acres, E side Joseph's land to Sam Phelps, Jr., and son, Joseph.

June 20, 1717..

2 acres of Rights of Job Tiler's, lying by Brook Mead-
ow, joining Wm. Johnson, Sam Phelps, Jr., and son, Joseph.

March 20, 1718..

To Sam Phelps, in Rights of father, Edward, dec., 1
acre, 35 rods- East side Bald Hill- South end of sd. Phelps' land.

Sept. 9, 1715:-

To Edward Phelps, Jr., Right to 6 1/2 acres and 30
Rods beside the Faulkner Farm- and wood lot down by Brook meadow,
joining land of John Russe, Capt. Chandler's meadow, Wm. Johnson and a
wood lot.

April 23, 1718..

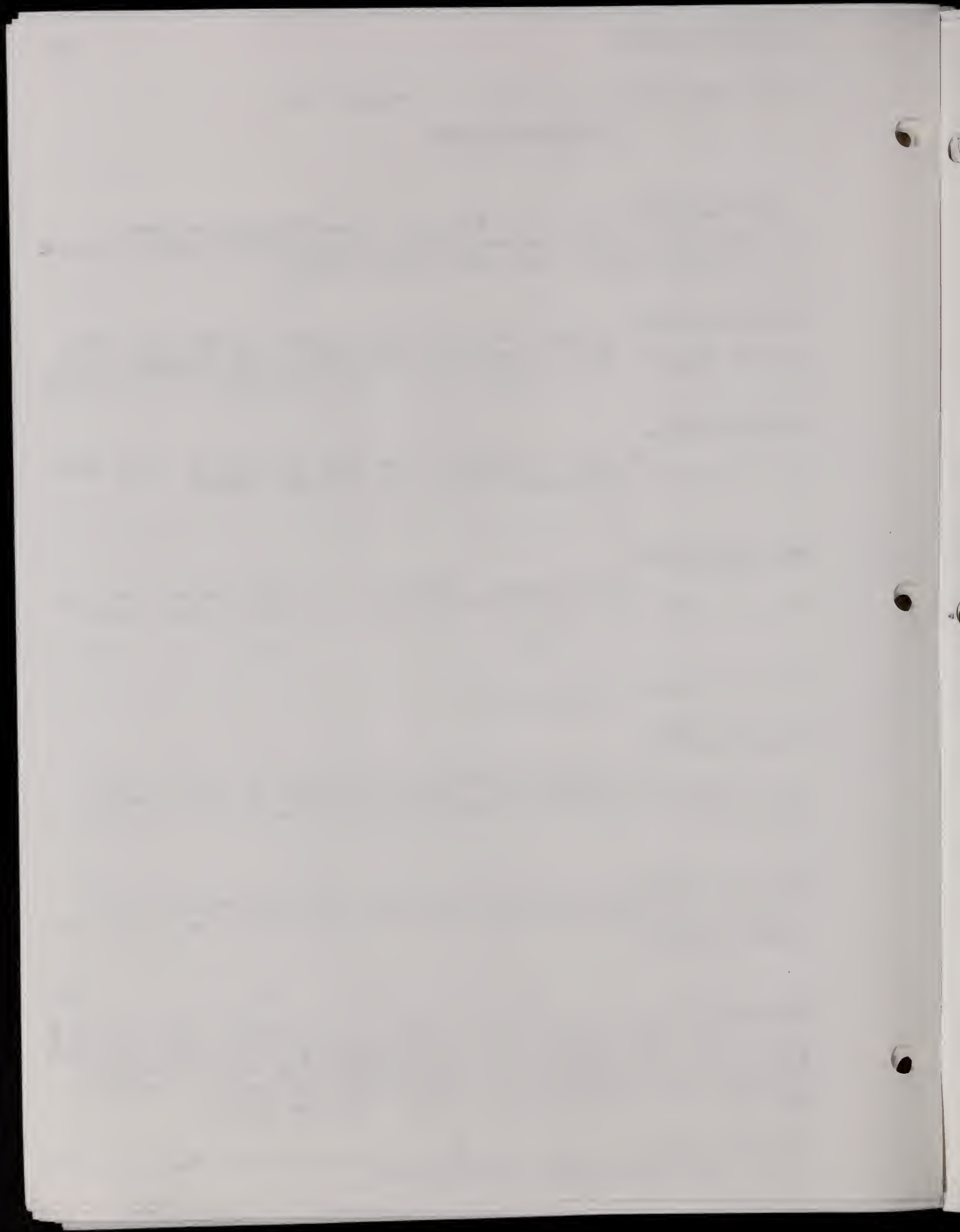
Zeb Chandler got the Right of Edward Phelps, Jr., -
4 acres by Wm. Haggett's land- near Wood mill; bds. on Wm. Foster and
Stephen Csgood.

April 7, 1757..

Asa Abbott deeds to Zeb Chandler Snattuck, 30 acres on N
side the Road from Andover to Billerica; began at road leading from Sam
Phelps into Billerica Road and on that road to the corner of Josiah
Ballard's land; the 2nd lot- 4 acres, North side Road, at corner of
Nath Chandler's orchard to Sam Phelps' line, and highway.

March 30, 1750:-

Wm Johnson and Eben Abbott sold to Sam Phelps, 9 acres
on West side Russe meadow and way side.



ESSEX COURT PROBATE.Jan. 17, 1690..

Edward (2) Phelps, who died Oct. 3, 1689, left no will. His widow, Elizabeth was too old to go to Court, in 1690, so all agree to divide the upland and meadow and the houses between Sam and Edward. Edward was to divide the estate and Sam was to have first choice. The widow was to hold the whole for her lifetime, and after her death it was to go to her ch. and grand children. The sons are to pay debts; to Joseph Ballard and W. Chandler, sons-in-law 20 £. Made dickers of cattle and the valuation was agreed upon. All sign their names in writing except Elizabeth Ballard.

(Dudley Bradstreet; Tom. Chandler; Jn. Barker; Jn. Abbott)
All appeared at Court save the widow, whose mind, they testified, was "sent."

1766.. Will of Henry (4) Phelps, who d. Oct. 18. Left wife, Susanna:-

Widow was to have the use of the house, well and yard, a white and colored horse 2 cows to be kept on the farm; pasture for 1 swine in Hog pasture; 10 bu. Indian Corn; 8 bu. Rye; 2 bu. Malt; 2 of Turnips; 2 bbl. Cider; 4 bu. Winter Apples and all the summer apples she wished; 15 lbs. Flax; 6 lbs. Wool; Fire wood; the Annotation of the New Testament; Dr. Watts' Sermons; 44 Sermons, Mr. Henry's works, called "The Communicants' Companion"; all her own house goods and 1/2 his, except the value of the books to be taken out- 33 £ 6 sh. 8 d.- and all debts due the estate of her late husband Francis Kittredge of Tewksbury, or any part of said estate "which shall be due to her at my decease; also 1 of my swams of Bees and a good funeral. To the poor of Andover, 6 £ 13 sh. 4d.; paid to the Deacons of South Parish in 2 years to dispose of at discretion."

To sister, Deborah Blanchard, wife of Stephen, 6 £ 13 sh. 6 d., and Annotation of the New Testament; to heirs of late brother, Jonathan Phelps of Andover, 6 £ 13 sh. 4d., to the widow and heirs of brother, Thomas Phelps of Andover and to the heirs of sister Anna Stevens late wife of John Stevens, of Andover, a like amount.

To kinswoman, Widow Hannah Chandler, daughter of "my late brother, Samuel Phelps, 1 £ 6, 8; to kinswoman and wife of Tom Austin of Methuen, dau. of my late sister, Elizabeth Lovejoy, 1 £ 6, 8; 1/2 the valuable books left to my wife, goes to Sarah Lovejoy, spinster sister of my 1st wife, (Abigail Lovejoy)-the other half to kinswoman, Abigail Phelps dau. of my kinsman, John Phelps..the rest of the house goods to 2 of my kinswomen- the wife of Abraham Moor and the wife of Hezekiah Lovejoy.

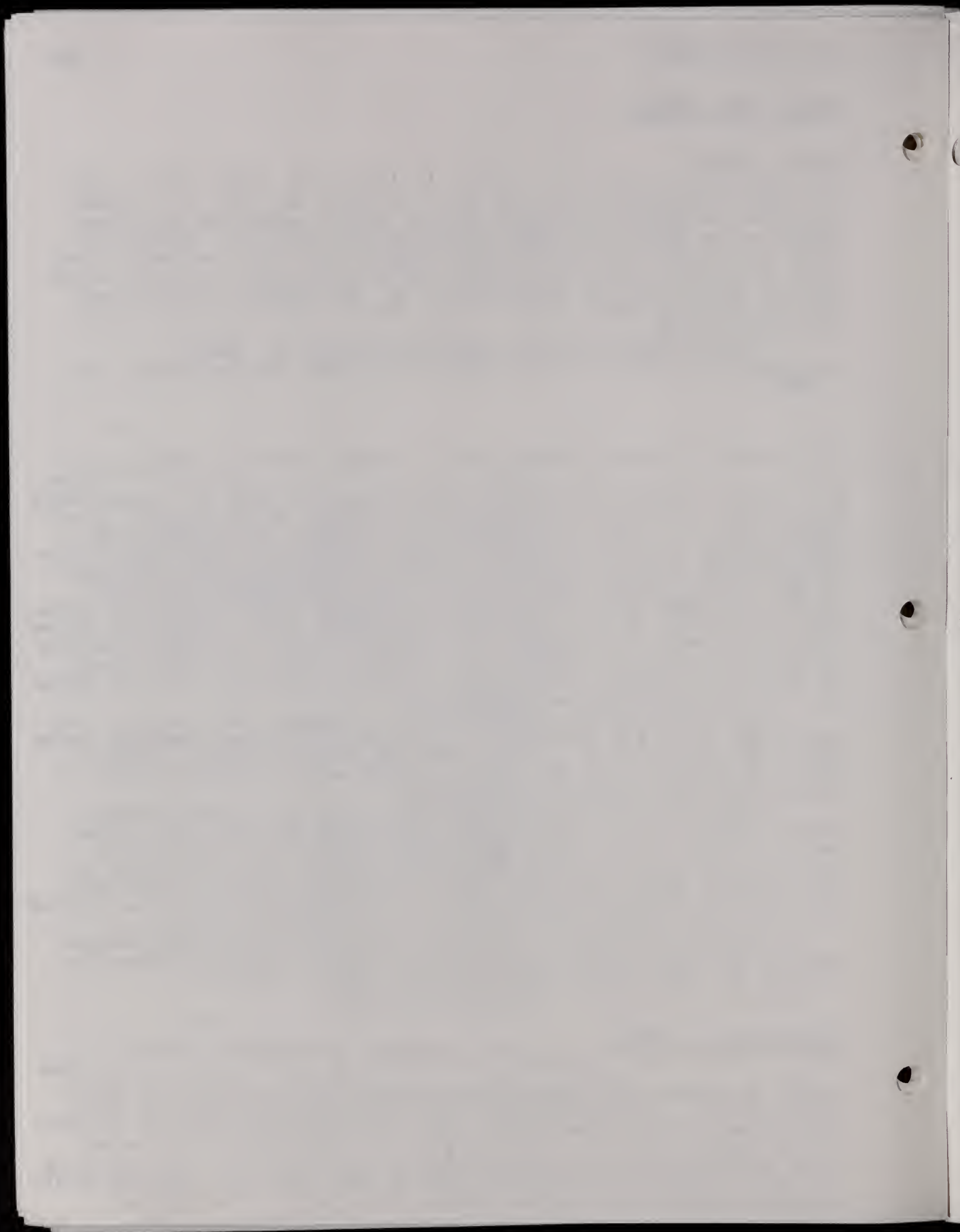
To kinsman, Ben Stevens of Methuen, best coat and waistcoat; leather breeches and blue worsted hose; to kinsman Samuel Fields of Andover, husbandman; the heirs to have the remainder, real and personal.

(Nehemiah Abbott; Joshua Chandler; John Varnum.)

366; 100; Aug. 9, 1775.

Will of Samuel (5) Phelps, who m. Priscilla Chandler (He d. 1795.) : - Sam

Phelps of Andover, gentleman, leaves to his wife, Priscilla, the use of goods, -except 1 bed and furniture and 2 West corner rooms; cellar under 1st- Garret over the Great Room; 7 bu. Rye, 7 of Indian Corn; 150 lbs. Pork; 60 lbs. Beef; 1 bu. Malt; 1 bu. Salt; 20 lbs. sheeps wool; 1 lb. Cotton; 1 pr. Good Shies; use of 1 milch cow in summer, to be kept well; 8 cords of good wood at her door cut for her fire; 2 cords pine wood, cut and split; suitable horse to ride when she pleases and a man to ride with her;



366:100(cont.) (Will of Sam(b) Phelps.)

wife Priscilla is to have her choice of a seat in the Meeting house; a pig; use of 1/3 the garden and sufficiency of same--instead of 1/3 the estate yearly- during her widowhood only.

Son Henry is to provide these for mother and also pays for a Doctor, nurse and attendance and a decent funeral, if she dies a widow. After her decease the stuff is to go to her 2 daughters. Joshua's heirs are to have the land on East side Pond Brook near the house. He is to pay the legacies and will have 1/2 the Pew and 1/2 the clothes. Son, Henry, is to have the land, buildings and personal estate.

To daughter, Hannah Mocar, wife of Ben, jr., 6 £ 13 sh. 4 d. added; the same to daughter Priscilla, wife of Philemon Dane; Books to the 4 children. Henry is to be executor.

(Isaac Chandler; Joshua Holt; Zeb Abbott, witnesses.)

366:394..Aug. 1, 1795.:

Will of Joshua (6) Ballard, who d. Dec. 23, 1798. He married ~~Elizabeth~~ Lois Ballard:-

To Lois, all the goods for life, save 1 bed and furniture; use of the Red Room and furniture; 1/2 the kitchen; the back chamber and she had the right to set a bed in the West Chamber; 1/2 the Cellar; 6 bu. Rye and of Indian Corn; 100 lbs. Pork; 50 lbs. Beef; 1 bu. Malt; 1 bu. Salt; 15 lbs. Flax; 6 lbs. Sheepswool; 1 lb. Cotton wool 1 pr. good shoes; use of 1 cow; 6 cords oak wood at the house, and choice of seat in the Meeting House; 1/3 the garden and sauce, while a widow... To daughter, Lois Blunt, wife of Isaac Jr., 9 £ added; to dau. Hannah, wife of Nathan Abbott, 9 £. to son Joshua, land, buildings and personals- and he is to be executor.

(Zeb Chandler; Zeb Abbott; Herman Abbott.)

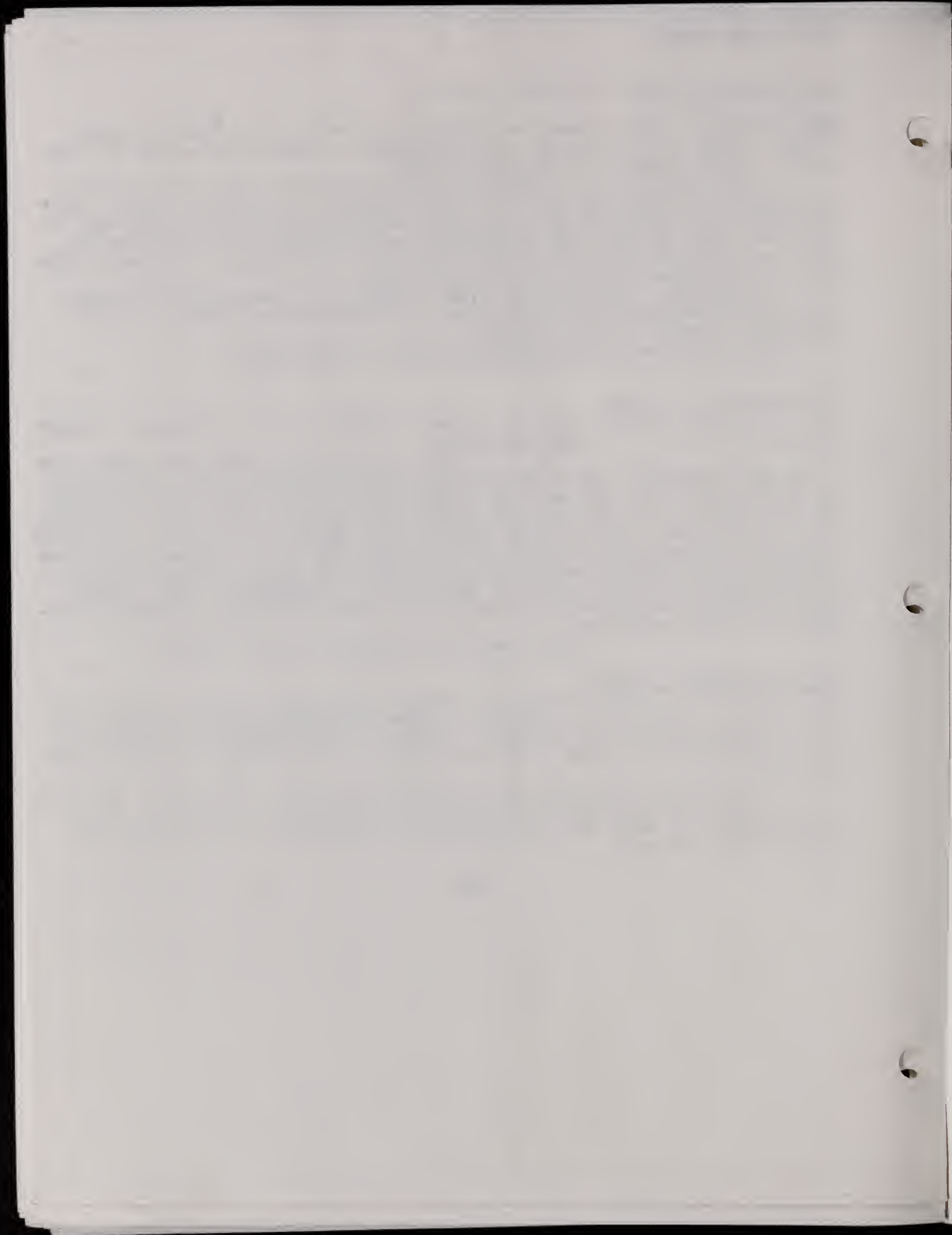
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Joseph (5) Phelps, made will March 7, 1801; he d. 1802; had w. Elizabeth---. He was a yeoman of Andover..left to Elizabeth all his estate while she remained a widow; if she remarried, she was to have 1/3 and the remaining 2/3 was to go to the children, on the following day.

To son, Joseph, the oxen and yoke and chain, to make up his part; to daughters, Hannah, Elizabeth, Lydia and Tryphena, \$ 1. each; to his son, Elisha, the Iron Bar and Carpenter's Adze added to his share. Son Joseph, sole executor.

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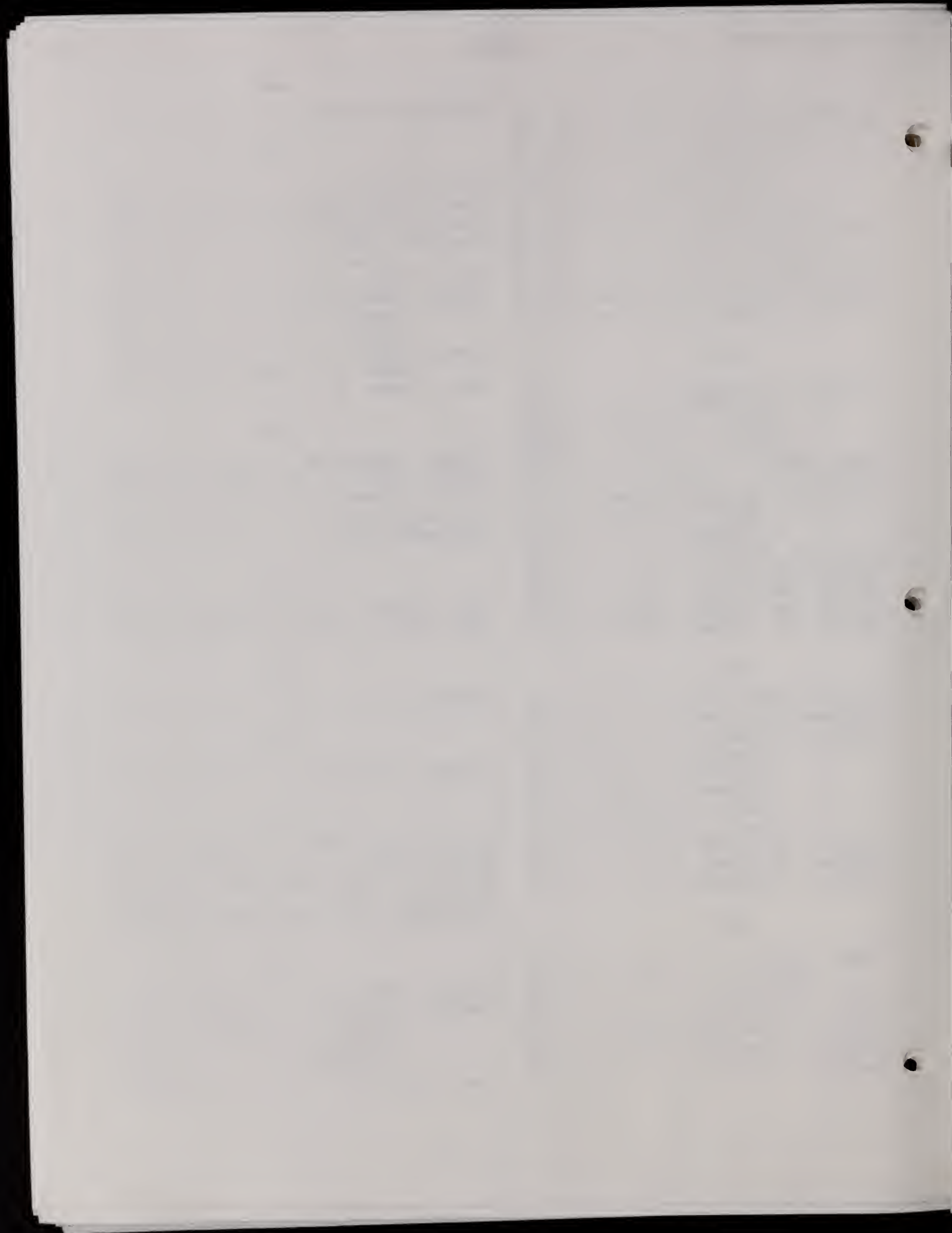
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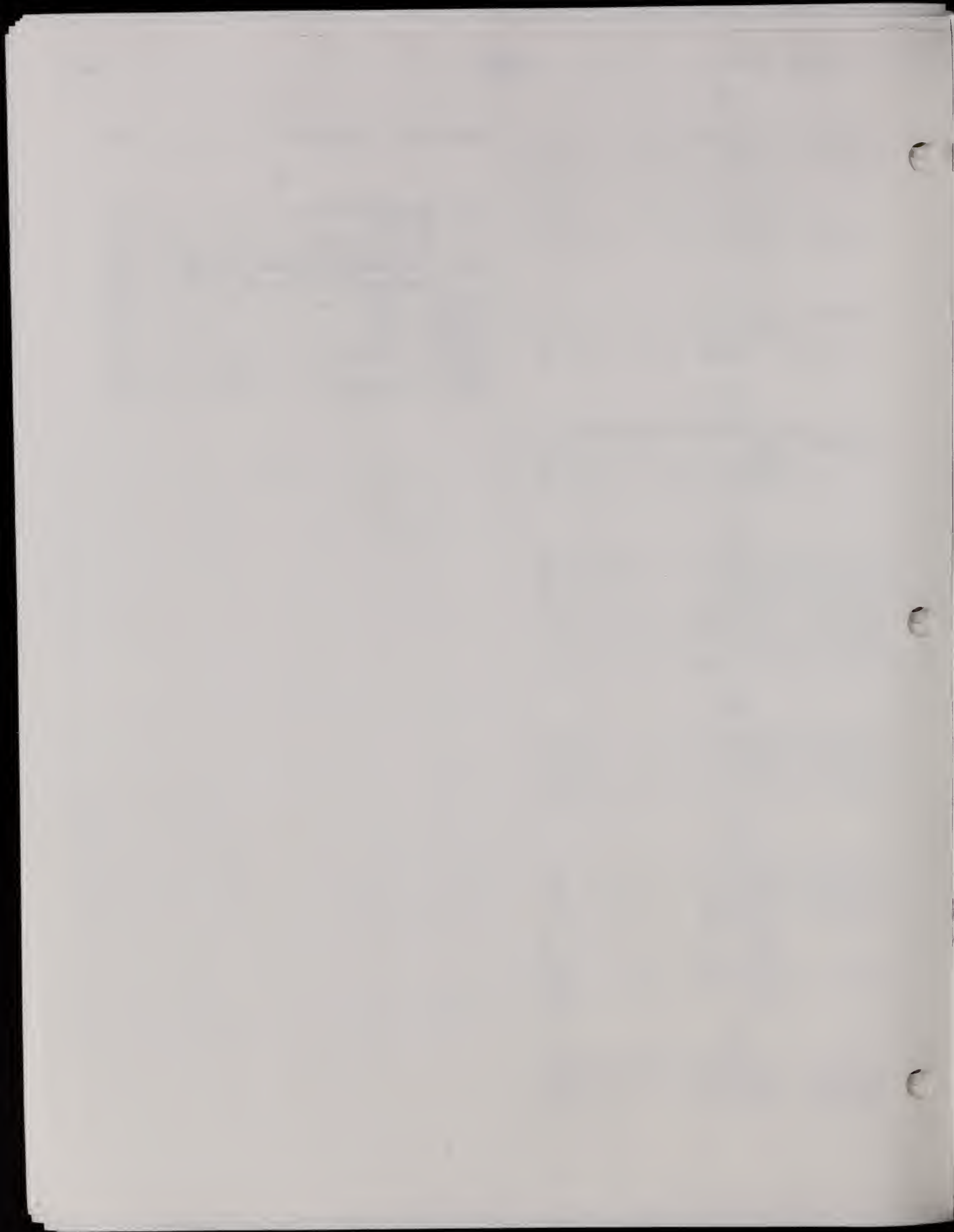
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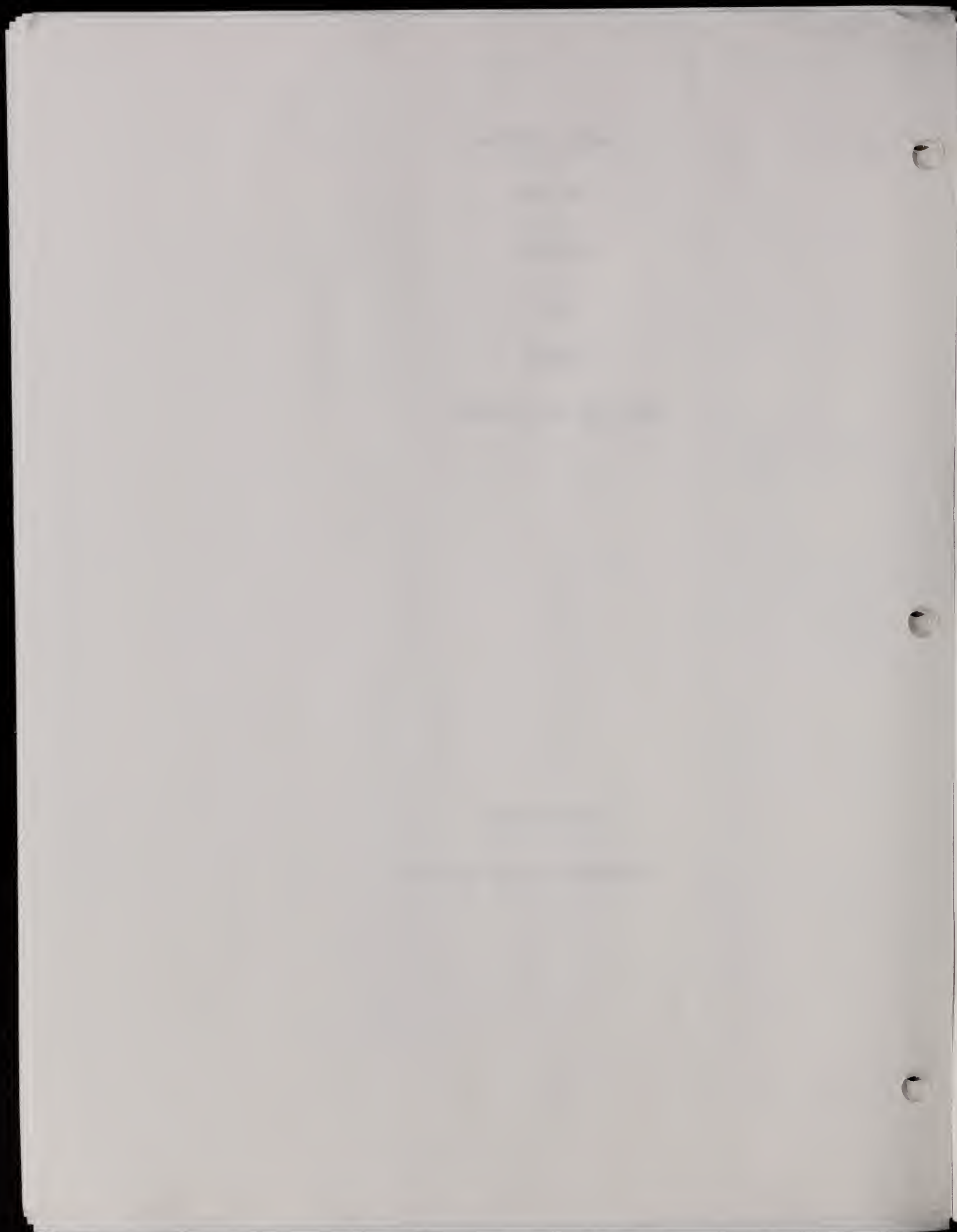
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THE PIERSON FAMILY or (PEARSON)

OF ANDOVER

Two distinct lines from the original John (1) PIERSONs of the 1600's, came, about 100 years later, to ANDOVER. One family descended from Deacon John(1) Pearson born in Yorkshire, England, 1615, who came to America in 1637, and settled at Lynn, temporarily. In 1639 he went to Reading, where he was one of the seven original founders of the little church and became Deacon in 1645. He married Maudlin Ballard (or Bullard) who died 1690, ^{at 71./} John was a freeman in 1647, May 26, and had fourteen acres of land in 1652. He died April 7, 1679 and was buried in the First Burial Place in South Reading.

The stone inscription reads:-

"Memento te esse mortalem. Fugit hora.

Vive memor leti. Fugit hora.

Here lyes the body of John Person,
Senior, aged 64 years. Deceased April
ye 17, 1679."

(The Latin on his stone is the 153rd verse of the Third Satire of Persius.)

The other Deacon John(1) Peirson came from Essex County, England, to Rowley, Mass. in 1643, bringing with him the machinery for a fulling mill, which was the first in this country. Supposing that America had no wood that would withstand water, he brought cedar posts, also. Some of these posts were taken up about 1880 and found to be in a good state of preservation. He leased a gristmill from P. Nelson, which his son, John, subsequently bought.

John (1) was sent to General Court in 1678 and eight times after. He was a selectman; was ordained Deacon of Rowley Church, Oct. 24, 1686. In 1660 his tax was £1, 5s. 7d, and in 1691 it was £7, 15s, the highest but one in his town. He died Dec. 22, 1693. Dorcas died Jan. 12, 1702-3. They had thirteen children.

One of the ANDOVER lines, that of the Rev. Abiel Pearson (originally Pierson), comes from the son of John (1) Pierson of Rowley, and his wife, Dorcas. This line was through :-

Benjamin (2) Pierson, b. 1658; went to Newbury, Mass.; m. Hannah Thurston, Jan. 20, 1680; she was the daughter of David Thurston and wife, a Miss Pell; she was b. Jan. 20, 1659; she d. in 1731, a few weeks after her husband's death. They had 6 sons and six daughters. Of these:-

David (3), b. 1702; m. Miss Jane Noyes; she d. 1773 at 69; he d. 1778.

Benjamin (3), b. 1690; lived in Byfield, 1721; was called "Ensign" in 1736; m. Jane ---, who was b. 1698; he d. 1774; she d. 1782. They had:-

Benjamin (4), b. 1721; m. Jane Woodman; they had:-

Abiel (5), b. Nov. 14, 1756; m. Mary Adams (Polly) of York, Maine, April 21, 1788; they lived in Andover; she d. Feb. 13, 1800, at 41. He m. 2nd., Debora Sparhawk of Portsmouth, N.H., June 28, 1816; she d. 1838 at 75. He was a graduate of Dartmouth, 1779 and was a physician here. He died May 22, 1827.

David (3) Pierson (Benjamin (2) John (1) and wife, Miss Jewett, had:-

David (4), b. 1728; think he m. Jane Jewett. They had:-

Eliphalet (5), b. 1752; he graduated from Harvard, 1773; was a Rev.; he m. 1st., Priscilla Holyoke, July 17, 1780; she was daughter of Pier Holyoke; she d. here at Andover, March 29, 1782, while her husband was Principal at P.A. Academy; she was 42 at death. Eliphalet m. 2nd., Sarah Bromfield, Sept. 29, 1785; she was daughter of Edward Bromfield, of Harvard.

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(Eliphalet (5) Pierson, cont.)

Eliphalet was Professor of Hebrew at Harvard, 1786-1808. he was 1st Professor at Andover Theological Seminary; was at Harvard a second time from 1820 to 1826. He died at Greenfield, N.H., Sept. 12, 1826.

Dr. Abiel (5) Pearson (Benj.(4)(3)(2) Jn.(1) and wife, "Polly" Adams:-

David Sewell(6), b. Nov. 7, 1789; m. Sarah Wilder of Charlestown, 1820; she was daughter of Micah Wilder, and was b. in Andover; he joined South Church 1813 and Christ Church, 1838; they lived near Baptist Church in house that was moved to High street, and was later the Harding home. It was bought by Punchard, from David. He died March 26, 1871; she d. at 81, Feb.7, 1872.

Elizabeth Adams (6), b. March 10, 1791; d. unm. March 3, 1869.

Mary (6), b. May 3, 1793; m. David Oliphant of Keene, N.H., 1815; they left for the church in Wells, Me., 1816.

Samuel Moody (6), b. Feb. 3, 1800; moved away.

Rev. Eliphalet(5) Pearson (Ben(4-3-2) Jn.(1) and 1st w. Priscilla Holyoke:-

Mary Holyoke (6), bpt. Nov. 10, 1782; m. Rev. Ephraim Abbott of Greenland, N.H., int. 1814 at Andover.

by 2nd wife, Sarah Bromfield:-

Henry Bromfield(6) b. ---; Graduate of Harvard College, 1816; a lawyer; lived in Pa.

Edward (6), b. : lived at Harvard, Mass.

Margaret (6), b. : m. Rev. I.H.T. Blanchard of Harvard, a Unitarian minister.

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Others of the PIERSON line in ANDOVER, come from the family of
Deacon John (1) Pierson of Lynn and Reading, and his wife, Maudlin:-

Mary (2), b. 1643.

Bertha^{ick} (2), b. 1645.

Sarah (2), b. 164¹~~8~~.

John (2), b. June 22, 1650; m. Tabitha Kendall; she was daughter of Thos. Kendall and wife, Mary; she d. 1711; he was a Deacon, 1712. His 2nd wife was Martha Good^{win}~~man~~, a widow, the daughter of Thomas Lothrop, whom he m. in 1714; he was a Lieut. and Capt. He made his home in Lynnfield, 1689; he d. 172⁸.

James (2), b. in Reading, 1652; no further trace.

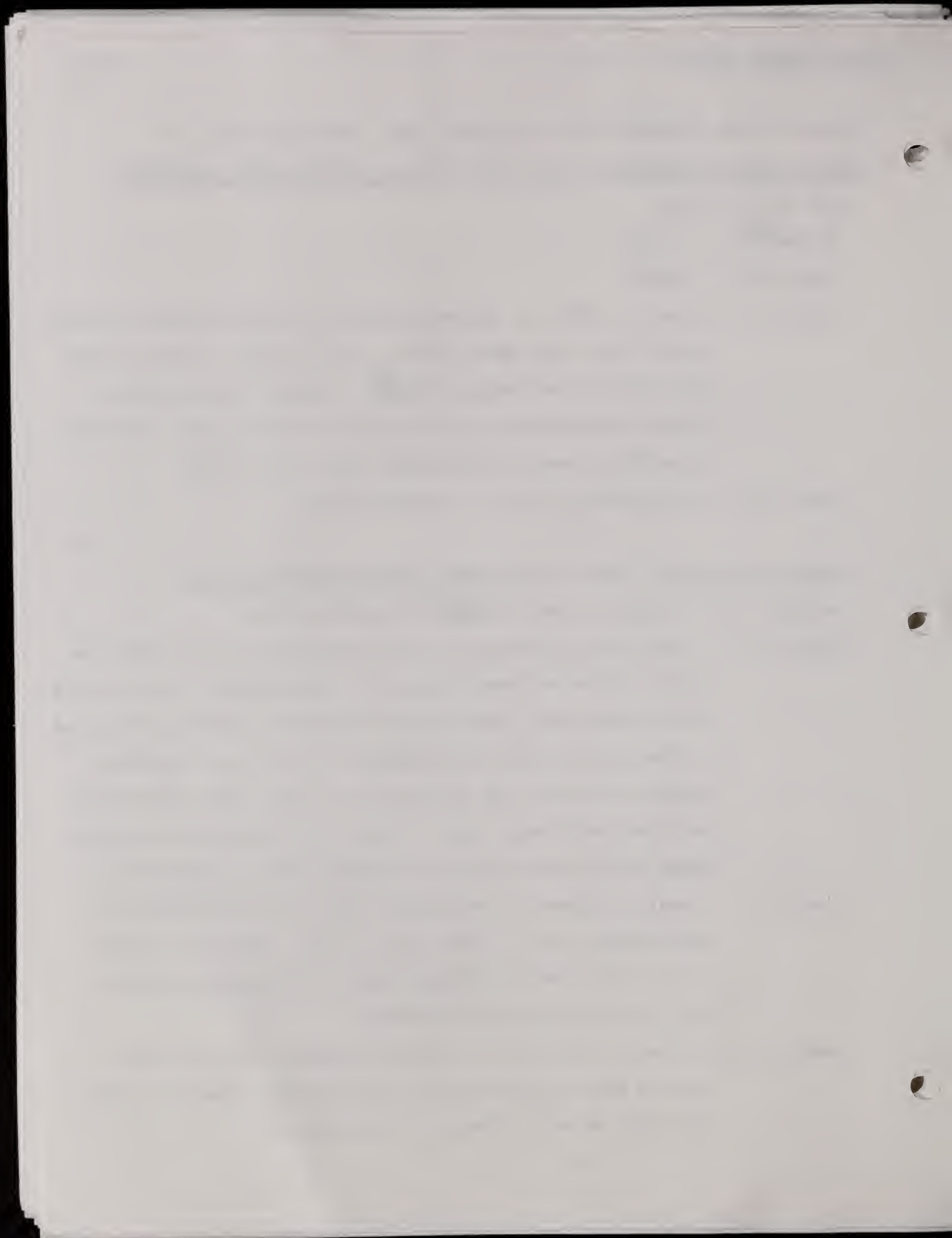
John (2) Pierson (John (1), and wife, Tabitha Kendall, had:-

Tabitha (3), b. 1681; m. John Good^{win}~~man~~ of Reading, 1696.

James (3), b. 1678; was a Captain; m. Hephzibah Swan, Feb. 15, 1698; she was dau. of Major Percy Swan and w. Mary Smith; she d. Jan. 28, 1723-4; he m. 2nd., widow Hannah Osgood of Andover, 1724; she d. 1734; his 3rd wife was Frances----; he took up land in Haverhill in 1732 and went there to live, after purchasing the Wainwright house and a mill. He d. Dec. 2, 1744, and is buried beside Hannah in the Pentucket Yard, at Haverhill.

John (3), b. 1684; m. Elizabeth Batchelder, 1706; she was daughter of Thomas White; was b. 1672; she d. 1710. John was a tailor at Lynn. They had no children and at his death his estate went to his brothers and sisters.

Kendall (3), b. May 3, 1688; pub. to Lydia Boardman, Feb. 10, 1708-9; his 2nd wife was Mary Smith of Wilmington, whom he m. Mar. 14, 1738; he was a Deacon, at Wilmington.



James (3) Pierson(John (2) Deacon John (1) and Hephziba Swan, had:-

Hephziba (4), b. April 3, 1699; m. Samuel Hart- int. April 19, 1718.

James (4), b. Nov. 14, 1701; m. Hephziba Hartshorn of Reading, at Lynn, 1721.

Jonathan (4), b. March 13, 1704-5; he was of Reading; a cordwainer; he came to ANDOVER and lived here from 1734 to 1746, with his wife, Abigail, who died here July 27, 1746; he was 2nd Lieut. in a Troop of Horse in the French and Indian Wars : he returned to Reading about 1750, when letters of administration on his father's estate were granted him. He took for a second wife, widow Tabitha Cowdry of Reading, 1747. About 1782 he moved to Lyndeborough, N.H., where he died, 1798.

John(4), b. March 10, 1709; m. Rebecca Osgood of Andover, -int.-May 17, 1732; --- he was a currier at Andover. ---

Jonathan(4) Pearson(James(3)John(2-1) and wife, Abigail-, had:-

Amos (5), b. in ANDOVER, Dec. 12, 1734; m. Elizabeth Nichols of Reading, Feb. 14, 1758; she was daughter of Daniel Nichols; b. 1732. Amos was a Sgt. in Capt. Thos. Eaton's Co., Col. Green's Rgt., which started on the Alarm of April 19, 1775. They left Andover to live in Reading and at the close of the Revolution moved to Lyndeborough, N.H., where he d. in a few years; his widow survived.

Abigail (5), b. 1737; d. 1741 in ANDOVER.

Sarah (5), b. in ANDOVER, 1739.

Hannah (5), b. " " , 1741.

Samuel (5), b. " " , 1743; m. 1st, Lois Bancroft of Tingsboro, - pub. in Lynnfield; his 2nd wife was Keziah (Danforth)Richardson.

Ben (5), b. in ANDOVER; d. 1746.

twin (5) b. - and died with mother, July 1746.

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Kendall(3)Pierson. (John (2-1) and wife Lydia Boardman, had:-

Thomas (4), b. Dec.25, 1709.

Lidia (4), b. June 3, 1712.

Kendall(4), b.^Dec.3, 1714;d. Feb.10,1715.

Sarah (4), b. July 10, 1716; d. March 24, 1717/

Kendall (4), b. Aug. 3, 1717.

Sarah (4), b. Oct.4,1719.

William (4), b. March 15,1721-2 in Lynn; d. in Wilmington,Dec.13,1731.

Nathan (4), b.Aug. 14,1725; m. 1st, Mary Wilson, Jan.16,1746; he m.

2nd., Rebecca Tay of Woburn, Oct.31, 1766; he was in Revolution.

Mary (4), b.Jan.2,1728; d.y.

Mary (4) 2nd., b. in Wilmington, April 12,1739.

Lydia (4), b. April 7, 1740.

Elizabeth (4), b. Nov. 2, 1742.

Kimball (4), b. June 14,1745

Nathan(4)Pierson(Kendall(3)John(2-1) and wife, Mary Wilson, had:-

Moses (5), b. at Woburn, 1754; m.1st, Hephzaba (5) Jones, Nov. 27,

1781; she was dau. of Joshua Jones; b. June 25, 1762; she d.

1784; Moses was adm. of estate of his brother-in-law, Joshua

Jones, May 1, 1782 ; he lived at Wilmington; he m. 2nd., June

4, 1785. Lois Holt. He d. in Andover, 1835.

William (5), b. at Woburn, 1759; m. Sarah (5) Jones, dau. of David; she

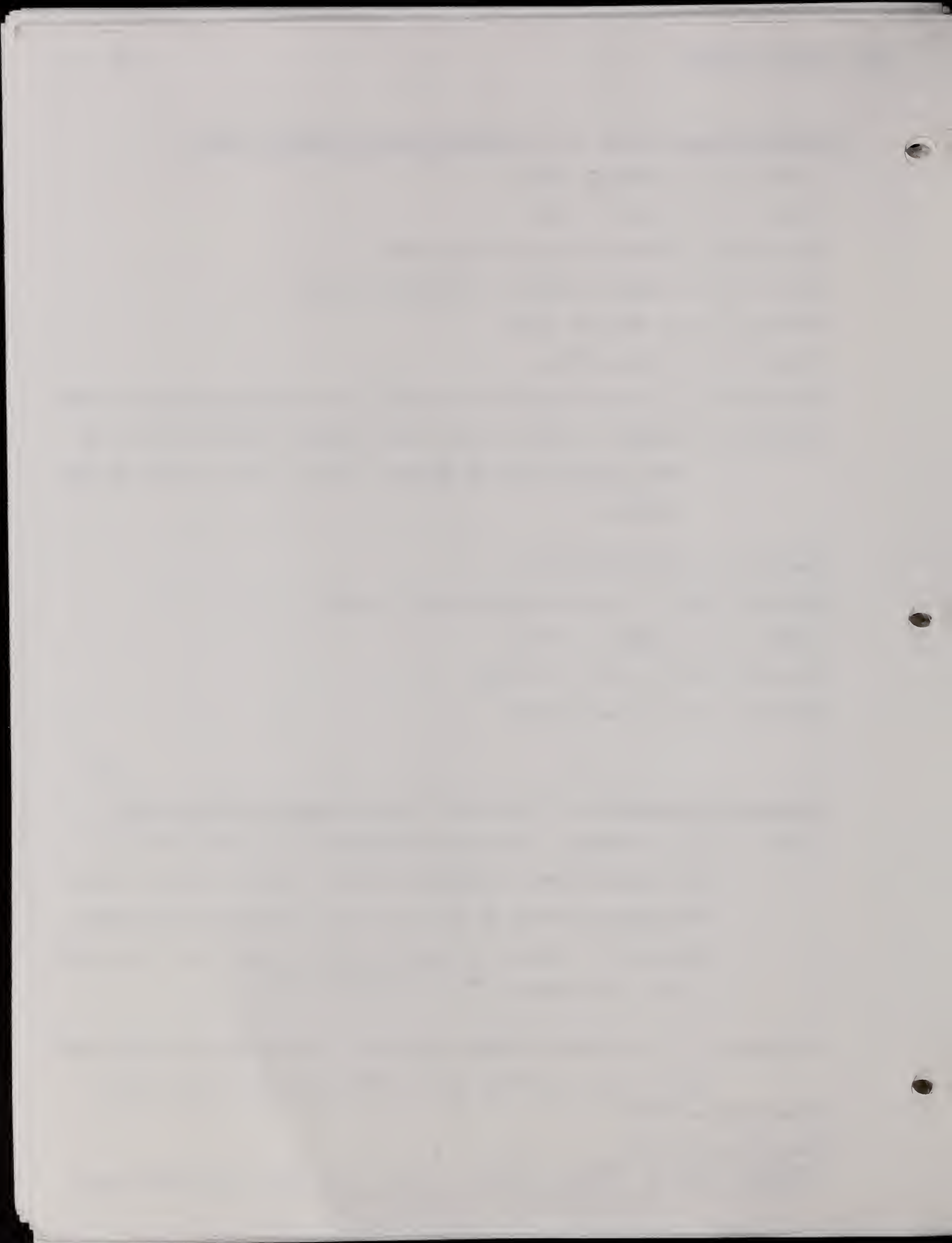
was b. Nov. 12, 1760; Wm. has Revolutionary War record.

Thomas(5), b. 1752.

Mary (5), b. 1756.

Hephziba (5), b. 1761; d. 1775.

Aaron(5), by 2nd w. Rebecca Tay; b. 1767; m. 1st, Mary--; 2nd, Mehitable;
d. 1821; Mehitable d. 1844 at 76.



Moses (5) Pierson (Nathan (4) Kendall (3) John (2-1) and Hephziba Jones, had:-

Moses (6), b. 1782; m. Susan Wyman of Woburn, 1804.

Abiel (6), b. 1784; d.y.

by 2nd wife, Lois Holt:-

Thomas (6), b. 1785; think he m. Lucy Trow, in Andover, 1811. They had:-

Thomas Trow (7), b. May 10, 1814.

Nathan (6), b. 1787; m. Lydia - --; she d. 1847, age 57; he d. 1855; had ch.

Hephziba (6), b. 1790; m. Wm. Tucker of Andover, 1815.

Joseph (6), b. 1792; m. Sally Foster at Andover, 1814; she was of Ashby;

she d. 1853 at 64; he d. 1841.

Abiel (6), 2nd., b. 1795; m. Jerusha Damon, daughter of Ezra; she was b. in

North Reading; d. in Ballardvale, Feb. 24, 1884 at 79.

Jabez (6), b. 1797.

James (6), b. 1799.

Amos (6), b. 1802.

Kendall (6), b. 1805; d. April 1824.

Joseph (6) Pierson (Moses (5) Nathan (4) Kendall (3) Jn. (2-1) and Sally Foster:-

Joseph J. (7), b. Feb. 5, 1820; m. Dorcas Chadwick of So. Berwick, Me., 1847. They

lived in house in Ballardvale, marked "Hugh Wilson" on 1852 map. In

1864 they lived in the Curtis place, then held by Dr. Whiting;

later he bought the Alfred Bancroft homestead; he d. Jan. 4, 1892.

Sarah Jane (7), b. 1816; m. Geo. Pearson of Reading, 1842; res. Lawrence, 1868.

Hannah Trow (7), b. 1818; m. 1848, Albert Bancroft, son of Wm. and Caroline, b. 1819.

Mary Elizabeth (7), b. 1821; m. 1846, Josiah H. Currier of Medford; son of David

and Susan.

(Joseph Pearson lived for a time in the Henry Flint house in Ballardvale, which was owned by the Ballardvale Corp., in 1850. This was built on the site of the old David Blunt house, which was burned down. It was occupied by a Cruikshank, a Tumball and a McDonald family, in turn, before Pearson took it, and after him, it was the home of Wm. Marland.)

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Samuel(5)Pierson(Jona(4)Jas.(3)Jn.(2-1) and 1st wife, Lois Bancroft:-

Lois(6), b. ; m. David Sweating of So. Reading.

Mary (6), b. ; m. Sam Wade of Woburn.

Timothy(6), b. ; a tanner; went to Conn; d. in N.Y. state; m. 1st.
Eunice Chapman; had 2 other wives.

Jonathan (6), b. ; a carpenter of Boston.

Kendall (6), b. ; a carpenter; unkm. ;drowned in West Indies.

by 2nd wife, Kezia Danforth:-

Pamelia (6), b. 1785 ; unkm. d. 1846 in Lynnfield.

Sally (6), b. 1788 ; m. ^{1806/}Sam Parker of Rye, N.H.; m. 2nd., Richard
Mansfield of Lynn.

Dorothy (6), b. 1791; d.y.

Kezia (6), b. ; m. Tom Richardson.

George (6), 1795 ; of Andover, 1834; m. Susan Richardson ^{1824/}in Lawrence.
his 2nd w. was Sarah J. Pearson

John (6) d.y.

Child (6) d.y.

Belinda (6), b. 1797 ; m. ^{1817/}Ben Boynton; had:--

Henry (7) Boynton ;lived in West Andover.
Ben Jr., (7) "

Abiel(6)Pierson(Moses(5)Nathan(4)Kendall(3)Jn.(2-1) and Jerusha, had:-
Porter/

Abiel(7), b. 1822; we called him "Porter"; a jolly soul; m. Sarah
Ann Townsend, 1846; she d. in 1886.

Hannah (7), b. 1825.

Henry Everett (7), b. 1827.

Jerusha Annabelle (7), b. 1830; m. Job Wade of Stoneham, 1850.

George Otis (7), b. 1833; m. Adeline C. Upton, 1852 .

Edw. Damon (7), b. 1835; m. Frances H. Bryant, 1862. Lived in Ballardvale
over 40 years; d. 1915; buried in Spring Grove Cemetery; he
was in Civil War,.

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Children of Abiel Pierson and wife, Jerusha Damon, (cont.) :-

Catherine (7), b. ; m. Nathan Mears, 1853; lived in B'vale.

David Niles (7), b. 1841 ; m. Joseph Kimball, 1859; d. in Andover,
at 54, Aug. 12, 1896.

Eunice Frances (7), b. 1845; m. Henry Harnden, 1861; lived in Reading

Willis (7), b. 1849; d. in 5 days.

Edward D. (7) Pierson (Abiel (6) Moses (5) Nath (4) Kendall (3) and Frances, had:-

Walter (8). b. ; lived in Wilmington.

E. Bentley (8), b. ; " " "

Joseph J. (7) Pierson (Jos. (6) Moses (5) Nath (4) Kendall (3) & Dorcas Chadwick:-

George H. (8), b. Oct. 12, 1848; grad. from public schools and P.A. Academy;
1870; worked on the farm in Scotland District, which with
his brothers, he made into one of the most successful farms
in Andover; d. 1908; survived by a widow. Among the wealth-
iest residents of Andover.

Frank (8) ; d. before 1908.

Fred (8) ; " " "

John (4) Pearson (James (3) John (2-1) and wife, Rebecca Osgood, had:-

Feb. 29,
John (5), b. 1736; m. Abigail Tyler, 1769, Aug. 3. She was b. Nov. 2,

1750; dau. of Jacob and Abigail Tyler; they had: -

Rebecca (6), b. Jan. 4, 1770; bapt. in North Church.

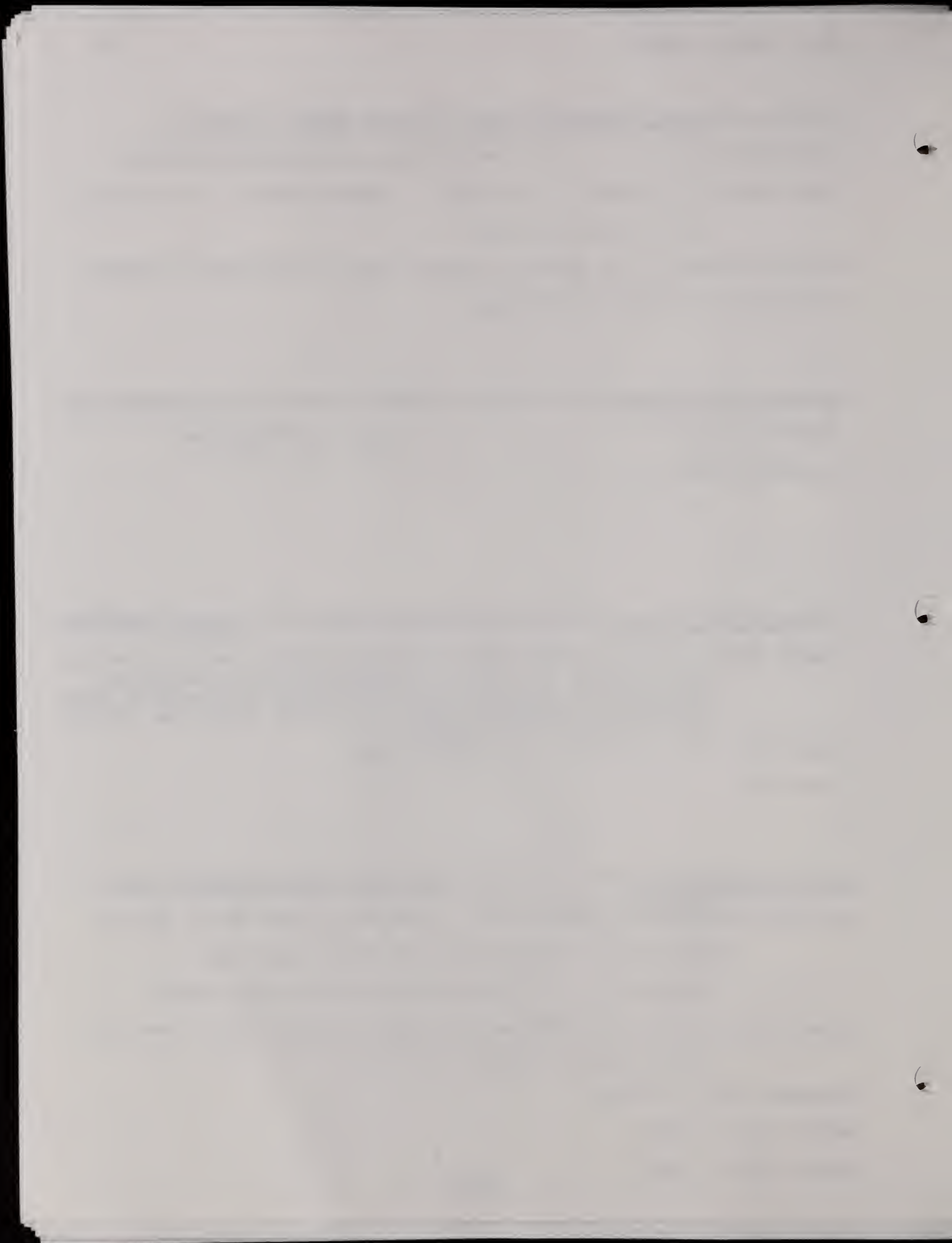
Susanna (5), b. July 13, 1740; m. Wm. Ingalls, May 26, 1761; they had:-

Susanna (6), b. April 27, 1763.

Elizabeth (5), b. 1745.

Hannah (5), b. 1751.

Dorcas (5), b. 1753.



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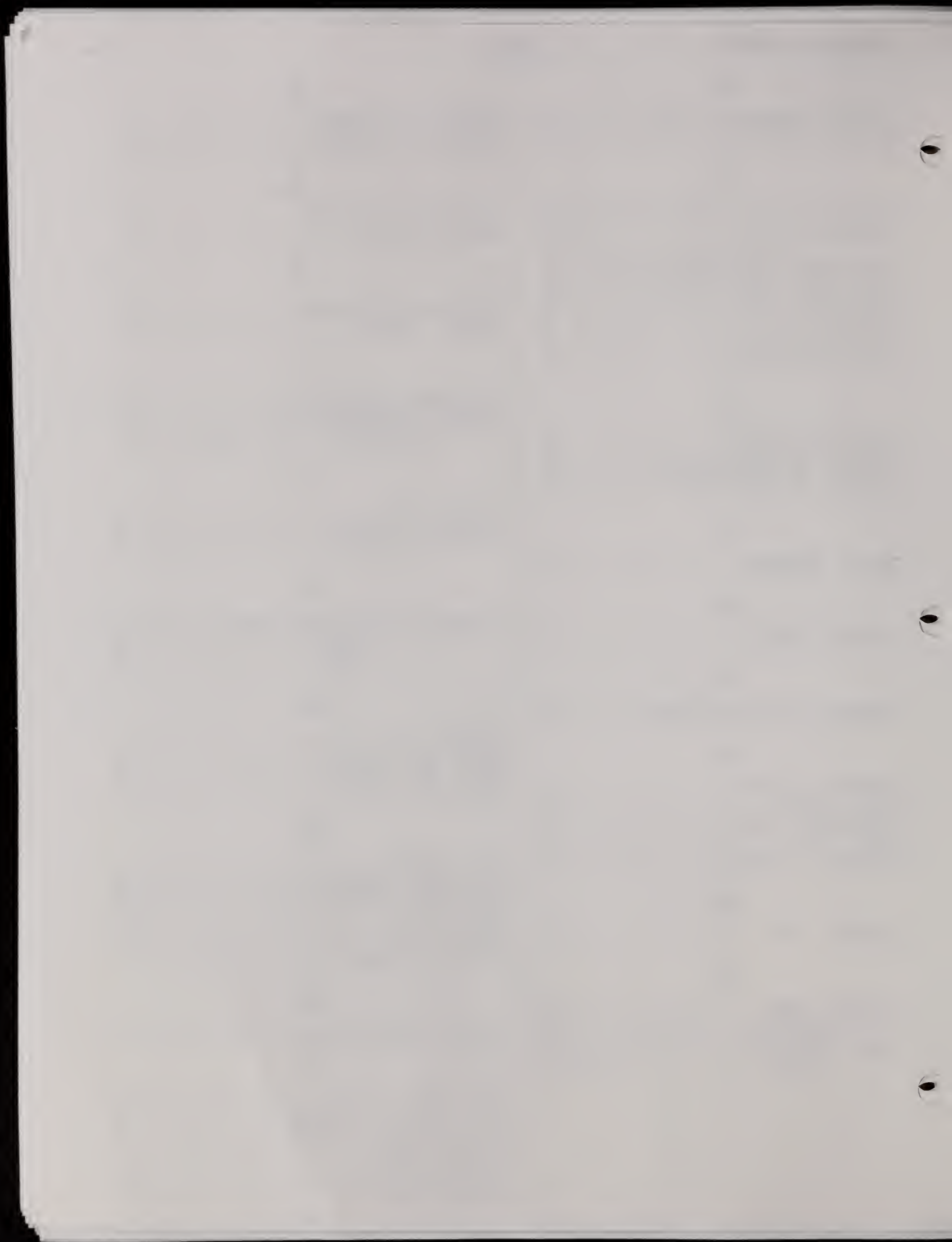
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 Wyman, Susan7



The PILLSBURY FAMILY

of ANDOVER

Capt. Paul Pearson Pillsbury came here in April, 1843, from Cow Island, Tuftonboro, N.H. He was son of Daniel and Eunice (Thurlow) Pillsbury, b. in Boscawen, N.H., November 1798. He m. 1st., Hannah, daughter of Zephaniah and Mary (French) Frost, of Tewksbury, who died in September, 1847. She was mother of a son, Solomon, who died at the age of 18.

Capt. Pierson's second wife was Sarah Ann Stevens, daughter of Daniel Stevens and w. Sarah Bailey. She was b. in West Parish, April 1815. Her mother was dau. of Wm. and Hannah (Hildreth) Bailey.

The Pierson children were :-

Solomon Burke, b. Dec.14, 1848 .

George Pearson, b. Nov. 1851.

The Pillsbury home, which was an early French homestead, is now owned by Mr. Shepard , on the Ballardvale road.

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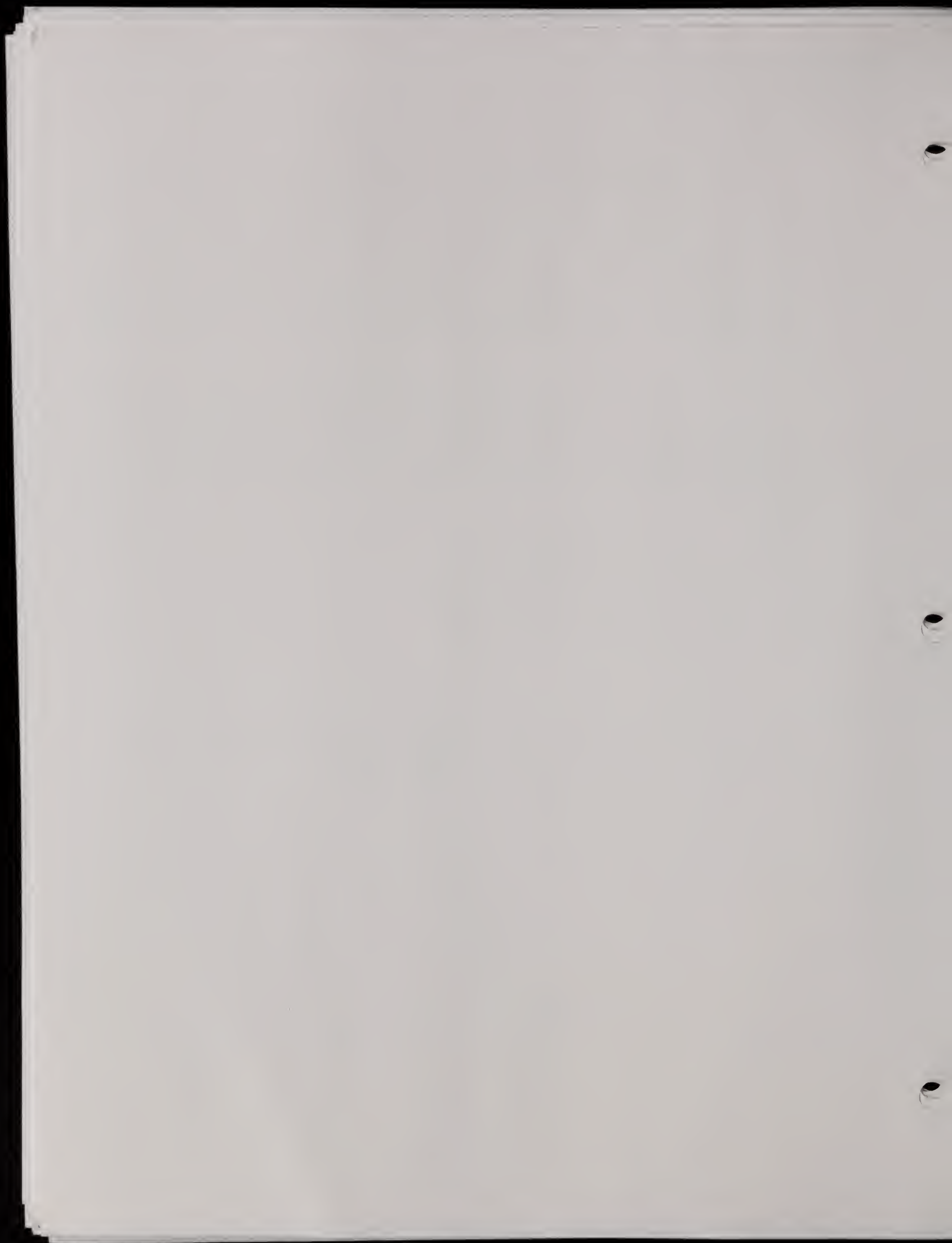
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2. The second part of the document focuses on the role of the accounting department in the overall business operations. It describes how the accounting team provides critical information to management, enabling them to make informed decisions about the company's future. The text also highlights the importance of communication between the accounting department and other business units.

3. The third part of the document discusses the challenges faced by the accounting department in the current business environment. It mentions the increasing complexity of financial transactions, the need for continuous learning and development, and the importance of staying up-to-date with the latest accounting standards and regulations.

4. The fourth part of the document provides a summary of the key points discussed in the previous sections. It reiterates the importance of accurate record-keeping, the role of the accounting department, and the challenges faced by the team. The text concludes by expressing confidence in the accounting department's ability to overcome these challenges and continue to provide high-quality service to the company.





EARLY RECORDS
OF THE
POOR FAMILY
OF ANDOVER

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Aug. 23, 1976

EUGENE E. POORE (TRIBE DANIEL)
ANNE B. POORE

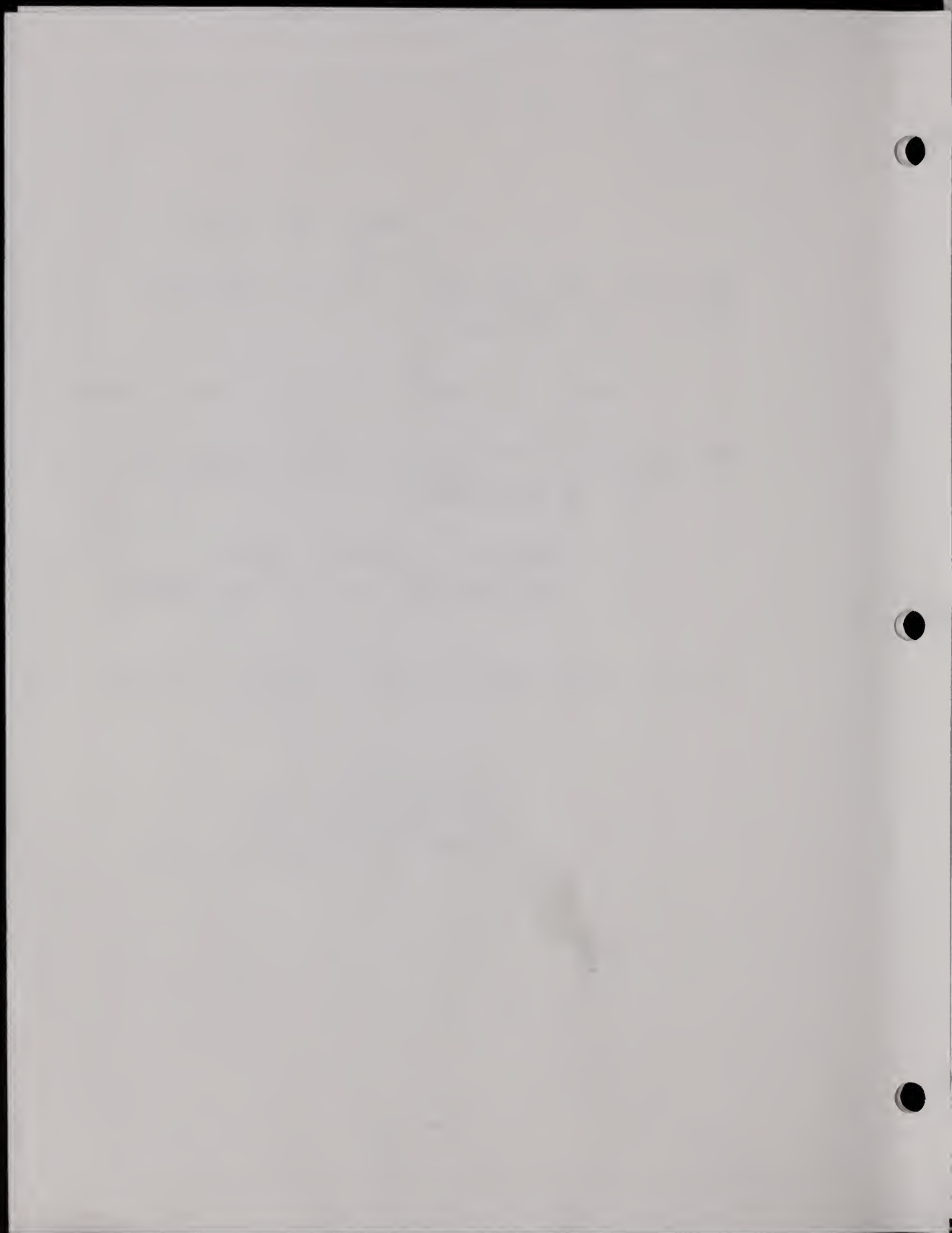
LOOKED AT THESE RECORDS THIS DATE.

SEE pg. 25 - "EUGENE EVERETT" POORE (7)
is my grandfather

--- EVERETT SEARLE POORE
of Jamestown, N.Y. is my father

IF THIS NOTE SPARKS ANY INTEREST, CONTACT ME

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The POOR FAMILY

OF ANDOVER

Daniel Poor, born about 1624, of Wiltshire, England, sailed, with 60 others, from South Hampton, in "The BEVIS", in May 1638. Robert Batten was sailing master. Daniel married in Boston, Oct. 20, 1650, Mary Farnum, daughter of Ralph Farnum and his first wife, Mary, who were said to have been fellow passengers on the trip to the colony.

About 10 years after his arrival, Daniel Poor was in Andover, and here he took the oath of Freeman, in March 1655. The birth^hs of ten of his eleven children are recorded here.

In Andover he bought the Barnard and Bradstreet Division Lots and his homestead was in the present No. Andover, on the road from North Parish to Lawrence, near the junction of the Shawshin and Merrimac Rivers. This was known as "Shawshin Fields", and extended into "Moose Country." There was a garrison house on the land, said to have been that of Robert (1) Barnard. The Poor property included also, land in So. Lawrence near the Falls. Daniel Poor died June 8, 1689. Among his bequests was that of two acres of Woodchuck Meadow, to his brother-in-law, John Farnum.

Mary (Farnum) (~~Holt~~^{Poor}) died on Feb. 3, 1714, at 85. Their children :-

Mary (2), b. about 1651; m. in Newbury, Nov. 23, 1668, John Noyes. He was son of Deacon Nicholas and Mary (Cutting) Noyes, b. in Newbury, Jan. 20, 1645; had 10 children recorded in Newbury.

Sarah (2), b. Dec. 28, 1652; m. Feb. 13, 1673, Sam'l Pettengill, son of Richard Pettengill of Newbury. Sam made a will 1709; had 10 ch.

Martha (2), b. Nov. 4, 1654; m. John Granger in Chelmsford, Feb. 9, 1679; They settled in Andover where the births of 7 children are recorded; she d. in 1723; he d. in 1725.

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The second part of the document describes the various methods used to collect and analyze data. It discusses the use of statistical techniques to identify trends and patterns in the data, and the importance of using appropriate sampling methods to ensure that the results are representative of the population. The document also outlines the procedures for conducting audits and for resolving disputes.

The third part of the document discusses the role of the courts in the financial system. It describes the various types of courts that handle financial cases, including the federal courts, the state courts, and the bankruptcy courts. It also discusses the procedures for filing and litigating financial cases, and the importance of having legal representation in such cases.

The fourth part of the document discusses the role of the government in the financial system. It describes the various agencies that regulate the financial system, including the Federal Reserve, the Securities and Exchange Commission, and the Department of Justice. It also discusses the various laws and regulations that govern the financial system, and the importance of enforcing these laws and regulations.

The fifth part of the document discusses the role of the private sector in the financial system. It describes the various types of financial institutions, including banks, credit unions, and insurance companies. It also discusses the various services that these institutions provide, and the importance of ensuring that these services are provided in a safe and sound manner.

Children of Dan(1) Poor and wife, Mary Farnum, (cont.) :-

Daniel (2), b. Sept. 5, 1656; m. ^{April 25, 1688, /} ~~Mehitabel~~ (3) Osgood, dau. of John (2) Osgood and w. Mary Clements; she was b. March 4, 1672; she d. 1752; Dan inherited the homestead; he d. July 30, 1735, leaving no will.

John (2), b. 1658; was a soldier in the Canada Expedition; d. unm. 1690, Dec. 24. By his will and the inventory it is shown that he gave his real estate to his brother Daniel- one hundred and ~~xi~~ fifty acres, with buildings.

Hanna (2), b. May 6, 1660; m. Nov. 16, 1681, Lieut. Francis Dane, son of Rev. Francis Dane. They settled in West Andover on a place called "Little Hope", above George Baker's. He d. in 1738, aged 81 years; she d. Feb. 17, 1746; they had 9 children.

Elizah (2), b. April 15, 1662; m. April 7, 1686, Jacob Marstone, son of John Marstone and w. Martha; had 11 children recorded in And.

Deborah (2), b. April 18, 1664; m. May 29, 1689, Timothy Osgood, son of John (2) Osgood and w. Mary (Clements) ; Deborah d. Nov. 27, 1724; he probably m. 2nd., in 1728, Mary Poole.

Ruth (2), b. ^{Feb. 16, 1665;} m. Dec. 2, 1689, John Stevens, son of John and ^(Barnard) Hannah Stevens; settled in Andover.

Priscilla (2), b. June 23, 1667; m. Dec. 14, 1687, Abraham Mooar; settled in Andover; he d. in 1706. She m. 2nd., Solomon Keyes of Chelmsford/ March 12, 1709.

Lucy (2), b. Sept. 28, 1670; she was unm. in 1689 when her father made his will, but probably m. Oct. 11, 1691, Sam'l Austin, of Andover; she d. 1759; he d. 1753, age 84.

1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that this is crucial for the company's financial health and for providing reliable information to stakeholders.

2. The second part outlines the procedures for handling customer inquiries and complaints. It states that all inquiries should be addressed promptly and professionally, and that any complaints should be investigated thoroughly and resolved as quickly as possible.

3. The third part describes the process for managing inventory and stock levels. It notes that regular audits should be conducted to ensure that inventory is accurately tracked and that stock levels are maintained at optimal levels.

4. The fourth part discusses the company's commitment to environmental sustainability. It mentions that the company aims to reduce its carbon footprint and to use sustainable materials in its products and packaging.

5. The fifth part outlines the company's policy on employee conduct and safety. It states that all employees are expected to adhere to a code of ethics and to follow safety protocols at all times.

6. The sixth part describes the company's approach to marketing and sales. It mentions that the company uses a variety of marketing channels to reach its target audience and that it employs a sales team to provide personalized service to customers.

7. The seventh part discusses the company's financial performance and its outlook for the future. It notes that the company has achieved significant growth in recent years and that it expects continued growth in the coming years.

8. The eighth part outlines the company's plans for expansion into new markets. It mentions that the company is currently evaluating opportunities in several international markets and that it plans to launch operations in the near future.

9. The ninth part describes the company's commitment to social responsibility. It notes that the company is committed to supporting local communities and to promoting social and environmental sustainability.

10. The tenth part discusses the company's governance and oversight. It mentions that the company has a strong board of directors and that it follows best practices for corporate governance.

Mary (2) Poor (Dan(1) and husband, John Noyes, had:--

Nicholas(3), b. ; m. Sarah Lunt; settled in Abington, Mass., after the birth of 6th child.

Daniel (3), b. ; m. Judith Knight; had 7 children b. in Newbury.

Mary (3), b. ; m. John Noyes, son of Rev. James Noyes; John was her father's cousin.

John (3), b. ; m. Tabitha Dole; had 6 ch. b. in Newbury.

Martha (3), d.y.

Martha (3) 2nd., b. ; m. Joseph Lunt.

Nath'l (3), b. ; probably m. Priscilla Merrill and went to Falmouth about 1732.

Elizah (3), b. ; probably m. 1st, Thos. Woodbridge; 2nd., m. John Adams.

Moses (3), b. ; d. unm.

Sam'l (3), b. ; m. Hannah Poore, Dec. 1, 1714; she was dau. of Henry and Abigail (Hale) Poor, and g-daughter of John(1) Poor, another emigrant. They settled in Abington.

Sarah(2) Poor (Dan(1) and husband, Sam'l Pettengill, had:-

Dan'l (3), b. about 1675; m. 1st, Mary Stickney; m. 2nd., Esther French; had 5 children.

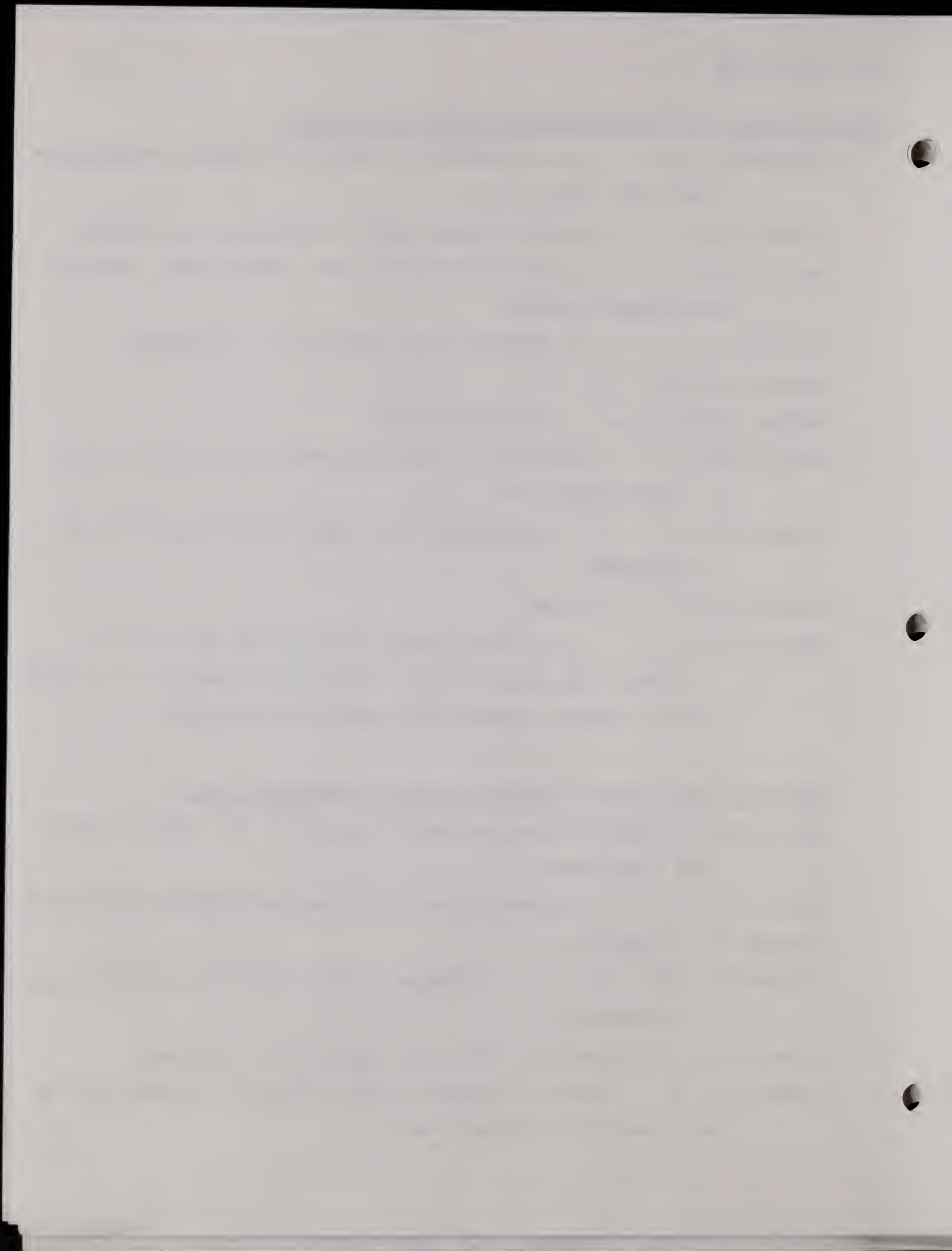
Sam'l (3), b. ; m. Elizah Noyes; had 4 daughters recorded in Newbury

Richard (3), b.; and d. y.

Richard (3) 2nd., b. ; m. Femima Cheney; had 1 dau. Lydia (4), b. in Newbury.

John (3), b. 1680; prob. m. 1721, Mary Knight; had 7 children.

Thomas (3), b. ; prob. m. Hannah Gooding, 1719; had 3 children; he is mentioned in his father's will.



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Children of Sarah (2) Poor and husband, Sam'l Pettengill (cont.) :-

Mary (3), b. 1686.

Sarah (3), b. 1686.

Joanna (3), b. 1689.

Benjamin (3), b. 1692; m. about 1718, Sarah ----; had 8 children.
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Martha (2) Poor (Dan(1) and husband John Granger, had:-

Mary (3), b. 1680; d. 1682.

Martha (3), b. 1682; m. 1700 Moses Haggett, son of Moses Haggett and
 w. Joanna Johnson; had 6 children.

John(3), b. 1683; d. unm. 1752.

Daniel (3), b. 1687; killed by Indians"while in the service of his
 country". June 26, 1723; he was one of the adm. of the es-
 tate of his great uncle, Thomas Poore. Probably never m.

Joanna (3), b. 1692; m. 1722, James Farnum, son of John; had 7 children.

Elizah (3), b. 1696; m. 1721, Dan'l Dane, son of Francis Dane and w.
 Hannah Poor; all but 1 of her 5 children d. in infancy:-
 Elizah (4), who m. her kinsman, Capt. Thomas Poor.

Daniel (2) Poor(Dan(1) and wife, Mehitabel Osgood, had:-

Daniel(3), b. Feb.9, 1689; m. March 20, 1711-12, Dorothy Kimball of
 of Bradford; he was a quartermaster in 1738; he d. Aug.8,
 1772. He had, for 200 £ , one half the homestead--land,
 meadows and orchards; his brother Thomas had other 1/2.

Mehitabel (3), b. and d. 1690.

John (3), b. Oct.30, 1691; m. Mary Faulkner, Feb.14, 1716; she was dau.
 of John Faulkner and w. Sarah Abbott; she d. Feb.5, 1737; she
 was b. May 2, 1693.

Mehitabel(3) 2nd., b. Dec.10, 1693; m. May 31, 1733, John Farnum, as his
 2nd wife; she d. 1763; his 1st w. was Eliz. Barker who d. 1732.

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Children of Daniel (2) Poor and wife, ~~Mehitabel~~ Osgood, (cont.) :-

Samuel (3), b. Nov. 26, 1695; m. Deborah Kimball of Bradford, 1719; his will was probate 1788.

Mary (3), b. March 26, 1698; m. Oct. 5, 1721, Benjamin, the son of Deacon Joseph Stevens and w. Mary Ingalls; they settled in Andover; he d. Oct. 6, 1749 at 53; she d. June 17, 1779.

Joseph (3), b. March 14, 1700; d.y.

Joseph (3) 2nd., b. March 19- (mutilated records ;date not shown; m. May 20, 1725, Rebecca Osgood, dau. of Joseph; she d. Oct. 1742, aged 38; he m. 2nd., widow Ruth Barnard, June 7, 1757.

Thomas (3), b. 1704; m. Mary Adams, Sept. 30, 1728; she was of Newbury, (also called of Exeter), the dau. of Capt. Abraham Adams and w. Anne Longfellow; he d. March 18, 1779. According to Mrs. Johnson's tale, Thos. had the garrison house.

(Elizabeth)?

Lydia (3), b. probably March 10, 1705; m. Nov. 9, 1727, Jeremiah Osgood; she d. Dec. 18, 1744; he m. 2nd., May 29, 1765, Mary Chandler. I think LYDIA, w. of Jere Osgood, is an error of clerk's.

Sarah (3), b. about 1707; d.y.

Timothy (3), b. unknown; d. 1708.

Hannah (3), b. and d. 1709.

Timothy (3), b. 1710; d. 1716.

Sarah (3), 2. b. ; m. Thomas Russe, 1730.

Martha (3), b. 1713; prob. m. Ben Howard, 1748.

Deborah (3), b. 1714; m. James Allen of Andover, 1736; she d. in 1806; had 7 children.

Timothy (3), b. and d. 1716.

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3. The third part of the document is a report from the Secretary of the Navy Department, dated January 15, 1862. It contains a detailed account of the naval operations of the Navy during the year 1861.

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Dan(3) Poor(Dan(2-1) and wife, Dorothy Kimball, had:-

Hannah (4), b.1713; d. 1736.

Mehitabel (4), b. 1714;m. Joseph Frye, 1733; he was son of John Frye and wife, Abitha Farnum; he was called Lieut., Col., and later, General; they lived in Fryeburg, Maine. It is said that Jos. did not think her accomplished enough to preside at his dinners to the French officers, and kept her in the background. She was a good cook and waited on the crowd like a hotel matron. Silly Joseph!

Dorothy (4), b.1716; m. Isaac Robinson, 1740.

Daniel (4), b. 1718; d. Sept.1738.

Abigail (4), b. 1720; m. Isaac Carleton, 1751.

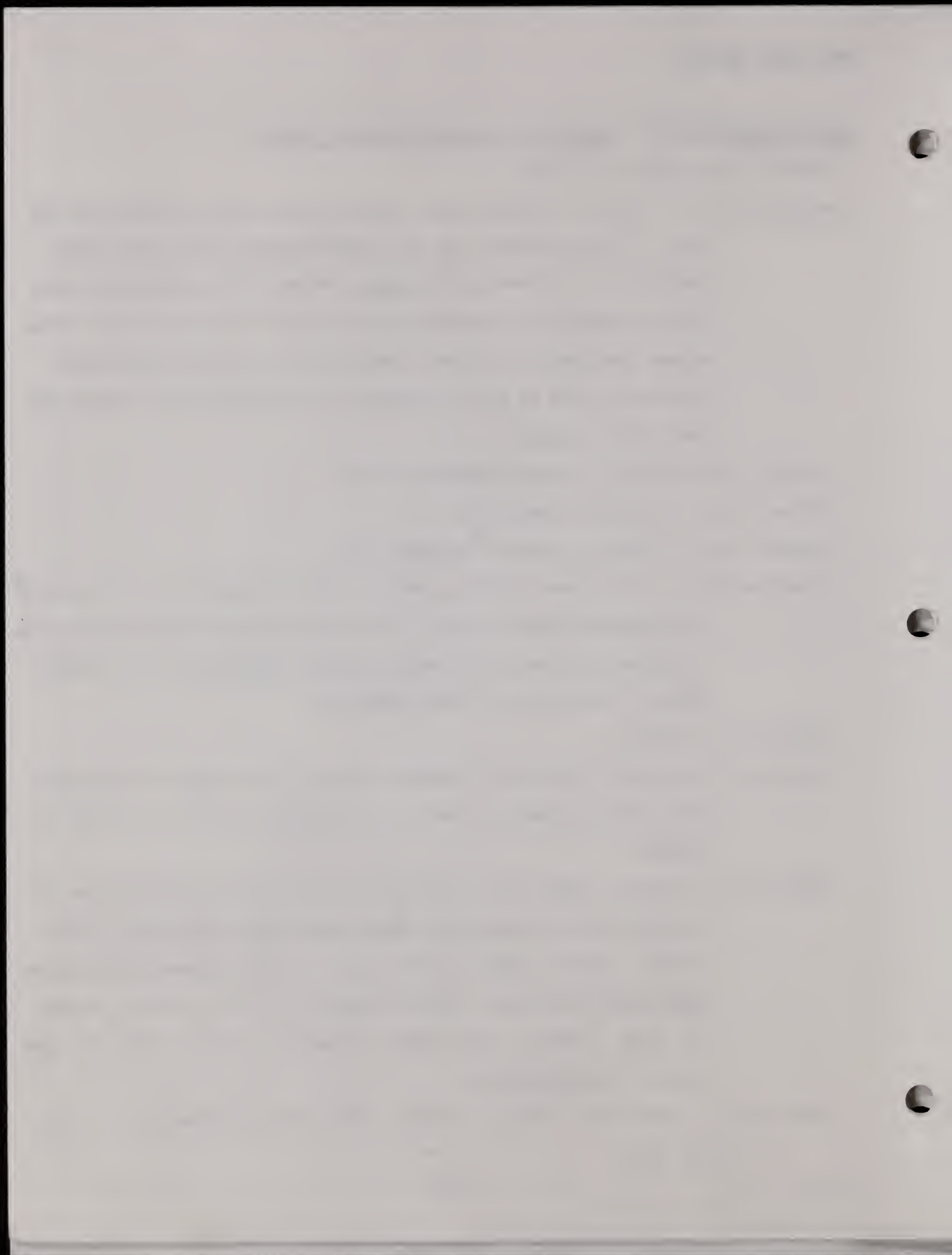
Jonathan (4), b. 1724; was a Capt.; went on the Expedition to Crown Point m. Elizabeth Dane, May 24, 1744; she was dau. of Dan'l Dane and w. Elizabeth Grainger, b. Aug. 24, 1724; Jonathan d. at Albany, 1755. She m. 2nd., Peter Carleton.

Peter (4), b.1726;d.y.

Priscilla (4), bapt. 1727 in No. Church; prob. m. Ben Gage of Bradford, 1749; she may have m. 2nd., a Pettengill, and got killed by Indians.

Peter (4), b. June 11, 1730; was a Lieut.; m. 1753, Oct. 11, Sarah Wood of Boxford; she was dau. of Dan Wood and w. Sarah Peabody, b. Jan. 29, 1730; she d. April 19, 1788; he m. 2nd., Elizabeth Frye, dau. of Ebenezer Frye and w. Eliz. Kimball, n. 1749; she d. March 17, 1791; Peter d. Dec. 1802. Peter and his son, Dan (5), ran the old homestead out.

Sarah (4), b. April 15, 1732; m. Oct. 15, 1751, Timothy Stevens, b. Aug. 15, 1731.



The POOR FAMILY

Down in the " Moose Country" on the Merrimac River were :-

John (3) Poor (Dan(2-1) and wife, Mary Faulkner; they had:-

John (4), b. July 26, 1718;m.Rebecca Stevens,Oct.18,1739; she was b.1722;

John served during the Revolutionary War;they lived near Shawshin Bridge back of the Plummer estate, near the old primary school site. The house is now gone. John and his wife, Rebecca, ate 72 Thanksgiving dinners together. She d. June 6, 1820 ; he d. Nov.15,1811;they were buried in No.Parish cemetery.

Timothy (4), b. March 30, 1722; was an inn holder on South side of the Merrimac;his house was on the corner opposite the old Essex house site; he m. Mary Stevens, sister of brother John's wife, in 1744; she was b. 1729; d.1797; he d. 1784.

Mary (4), b. not recorded; m.Nathan Stevens,1746.

(Salem Poor, the negro slave who was a hero of the Battle of Bunker Hill, was owned by John(4) Poor. He married Nancy Parker a half-breed Indian servant in the family of Capt.James Parker,in Aug. 1771. He -shot a British officer during-the famous battle.) ---

Samuel (3)Poor(Dan(2-1) and wife, Debora Kimball, had:-

Debora(4), b. 1721; m. Stephen Barker of Methuen-pub. Aug.1750; he was son of Stephen Barker and w. Mary Frye.

Mary (4), b.1723; m. John Marston 1746.

(Mary Poor, daughter of Samuel Poor, forbade the banns between James Stevens, Jr., son of Col. James,- and Sarah Peabody, on March 9, 1745. Samuel Poor and Solomon Martin arrange matters and Mary signed off. She then married the following year.)

Samuel (4), b. 1725; d. 1747.

Ben (4), b. 1728;m. Phebe Varnum of Dracut,June 30,1752; he was an innholder of South Lawrence; he enlisted in 1777 in Col. Johnson's Rgt., d. in Andover,Me., where he moved,late in life, with his children.

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Children of Samuel (3) Poor and wife, Debora Kimball, (cont.) :-

Ebenezer(4), b. 1732; m. Susan Varnum of Dracut, Feb. 15, 1757; he was on the Comm. of Safety. 1775; was an inn holder of So. Lawrence, also; sold out 1797 to 1799, with the consent of Susan; moved to Andover, Maine where he d. about 1809.

Joseph(3) Poor (Dan(2-1) and wife, Rebecca Osgood, had:-

Rebecca (4), b. 1726; d. y.

Rebecca(4), b. 1728; m. Amos Curtis ,1749; he was probably of Dracut.

Joseph (4), b. and d. 1731.

Joseph (4) 2nd., b. 1732; d. 1746.

daughter (4), b. 1734; d. same day.

Thomas(3) Poor (Dan(2-1) and wife, Mary Adams, had:-

Abranam (4), b. and d. 1730.

Thomas (4), b. 1732; m. Phebe Osgood, dau. of Timothy(3) Osgood and w.

Mary Russell; she was bapt. 1733; she committed suicide in Methuen, May 2, 1797; Thos. was a Col. during the French and Indian Wars; commanded a company at Lexington and Cambridge, 1775; was a Col. during the Revolution; lived in Methuen; d. Sept. 3, 1804.

Mary (4), b. 1734; m. Abiel Faulkner, 1752.

Stephen (4), b. 1735; d. in the Army, 1756.

Enoch (4), b. ^{June} 1736; was not approved by John Osgood, so , with the aid of a Negro slave named Brewster, he carried Martha Osgood down a ladder from her parents' home and they eloped; she was b. 1747, dau. of John and w. ^{Martha} Carleton) ; they moved to Exeter, N.H.; Enoch was a General during the Revolution; was at Bunker Hill under Gen. Stark. He d. at Hackensack, N.J. Sept. 8, 1780.

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The Boston Globe featured Enoch Poor, the man who strengthened the defenses at Crown Point, in its "New England Heroes on Land and Sea."

"Enoch Poor was in business at Exeter, N.H., when the battle of Lexington was fought. The State Assembly at once ordered three regiments formed, one of which was commanded by Enoch Poor.

After the British evacuated Boston, Poor's command was ordered to New York. Benedict Arnold's expedition to Canada had been planned and Col. Poor was ordered to join him. At Quebec the American troops were repulse and in their retreat they marched to Crown Point, where the Americans were concentrated.

In 1759, Crown Point had been occupied by Gen. Amherst with the British troops and strong fortifications were begun. In May, 1775, the Green Mountain Boys took the post and captured a large number of cannon and a store of powder and ball.

Col. ^oPor was given charge of strengthening the defenses of the post and was doing careful work when Crown Point was evacuated, for Gen. Burgoyne was advancing into New York. In the Saratoga campaign against Burgoyne, Poor was commissioned Brigadier ^uGeneral and given an important command.

In the first battle, fought at Stillwater, Gen. Poor's brigade lost two-thirds of all the Americans killed. In the battle of Saratoga, his troops led the advance; the British were defeated and Burgoyne surrendered.

Gen. Poor was ordered to join Washington at Philadelphia; he fought in the New Jersey campaign and his troops bore their part in the sufferi^{ng} in the winter encampment at Valley Forge. In the command of his brigade, Poor followed the ^British across New Jersey, and at the Battle of Monmouth he fought with distinction, under the command of Mafayette.

He commanded the New Hampshire troops in Gen. Sullivan's expedition against the Six ^NNations, and next year he was stricken with a fever that caused his death. "

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Children of Thomas (3) Poor and wife, Mary Adams, (cont.) :-

Ann (4), b. 1738; was pub. to Thomas Parsons of Southampton, July 1758;
he went to Parsonfield; she d. and he m. 2nd.

Daniel (4), b.Sept. 12, 1740; was Deacon; the 1st Poor to join South Ch.;
he m. Hannah Frye, 1763; she was dau. of Col. James Frye and w.

(see page 30) Elizabeth; she was b.^{So.} Sept. 12, 1744; they lived in South Parish near Church , where he built a new house on the site of the garrison; the old house was a tavern owned by Capt. Perry; (the present "Elm Knoll" at junction of Central and Phillips streets;) he d. June 20, 1814; she d. Jan. 16, 1824. Dan was a tanner.

Abraham (4), b. Feb. 23, 1742; built a home on site of garrison house on old homestead of Dan(1); on Shawshin River: he m., April 19, 1770, Elizabeth Barker, dau. of Stephen Barker and w. Sara, of Boxford; she was b. March 14, 1750; d. Aug. 28, 1833; Abraham was called Lieut., at his death, May 2, 1819.

Sarah (4), b. 1744:: m. Joseph Crombie;lived in Bradford.

Susie (4), b. 1745;m. 1769, her cousin, Jonathan Poor, son of Jonathan Poor and w. Elizabeth Dane; he was b. 1748; d. before 1808.

Joseph (4). b. and d. 1747.

Joseph (4) 2nd., b. 1748; was a Deacon; m. 1768, Mary Abbott, who was b. 1753; lived in Danvers; went into leather business with relatives; she d. 1820.

Jonathan (4) Poor (Dan (3-2-1) and wife, Elizabeth Dane, had:-

son (5), b. and d. Dec. 1744.

Daniel (5), b. July 21, 1746; m. Sarah Kimball, 1769; sd. to go to Rindge,
N.H.

Jonathan (5), b. March 21, 1748; m. Susan, his cousin, dau. of Thos. Poor and w. Mary Adams, Dec. 5, 1769; he went to War and did not return.

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Children of Jonathan (4) Poor and wife, Elizabeth Dane, (cont.) :-

Hanna (5), b. Aug. 3, 1749; m. June 6, 1771, Phineas Johnson: lived in
West Parish; moved to ^{BROOKFIELD, N.H., ABOUT 1790.} Rindge, N.H.

child (5), b. Oct. 25, 1752; d. in 4 days.

Betty (5), b. June 4, 1755; m. 1784, Timothy Johnson, ^{OF BROOKFIELD} brother of Hanna's
husband, Phineas Johnson.

Peter (4) Poor (Dan(3-2-1) and wife, Sarah Wood, had:-

Hannah (5), b. Jan. 13, 1754; m. Capt. Jeduthan Abbott, Nov. 26, 1772;

he was b. Aug. 6, 1749, the son of Wm. Abbott and w. Experience Bixby; he d. July 5, 1810; she d. Sept. 3, 1825.

Peter (5), b. April 20, 1756; was a Lieut.: m. ^{July 23, 1777, /} Elizabeth Sergeant of Meth-
uen; ^{she was dau. of Rev. Chris. Sergeant and w. Susan Peasly;} he moved to Bethel, Me.; was killed in 1781 in the
Revolution, at Fryeburg, Maine; ^{by a St. Francis Indian;} the British paid \$8 for his
scalp. She m. 2nd in New York state, 1782, Wm. Parkinson; she
d. 1842, June 22; was b. May 22, 1758

Francis (5), b. April 24, 1758; m. Wiley Richardson of Westford, 1783.

Daniel (5), b. Aug. 4, 1760; m. Hannah Frye, May 23, 1782; she was b.

April 25, 1762, the dau. of John Frye and Hanna Dolliver.

Isaac (5), b. Feb. 16, 1763; d. April 28, 1764.

Isaac (5) 2nd., b. Feb. 16, 1765; m. Lydia Bragg, April 28, 1791; she was
dau. of Thomas Bragg; she was b. 1763; d. 1821; he m. 2nd.,
Elizabeth Foster, dau. of Tom Foster and w. Elizabeth Dane;
Isaac d. Jan. 18, 1849; Eliz. d. 1868 aged 85.

Emanuel (5), b. Oct. 13, 1772; m. Elizabeth Richardson, of Woburn, 1797;

lived in No. Parish awhile; he d. Dec. 13, 1846 in Londonderry,

N.H.; she d. June 4, 1846 in Foxboro. She was dau. of Eleaz-
er Carter Richardson and a Miss Newell; she was b. in Med-
ford, Dec. 20, 1780.

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John (4) Poor(John(3) Dan(2-1) and wife, Rebecca Stevens, had:-

Sarah (5), b. 1750; m. Zacharius Chickering, Nov. 1771; lived in No. Andover near Otis Bailey, possibly on the Way place; after their children were born, they went to Bakerstown, now Minot, Maine.

John(5), b. April 16, 1754, m. Chloe Lovejoy, Dec. 26, 1776; she was dau. of Joshua Lovejoy and Lydia Abbott; they lived near Lawrence, about 1/2 mile southwest of the Shawshin House, ^{which was} near Andover St. and South Broadway- on the road towards Lowell, ^{(Beacon St.,} in a house which John bought from Sam'l Simonds. The old house was burned down, about 1799 and a new one was built in 1800. It stood near the place Frank Valpey had on Beacon St. Chloe d. Nov. 21 1843, at 91; the death of John is not found.
Rebecca (5), b. 1756; no one knows what became of her. Alfred Poor had her die of throat distemper- and I buried her, 1798.

Timothy(4) Poor(John(3) Dan(2-1) and wife, Mary Stevens, had:-

Mary (5), b. 1746; probably m. David Farnham of Pembroke or Bow, N.H., 1771.

He was son of David Farnum and w. Sarah Williston, b. about 1740; she d. 1818.

Rebecca (5), b. 1748; m. Jedediah Farnum, 1771; he was of North Andover.

Lydia (5), b. 1751; m. Ephraim Abbott of Abbott Village, 1774; she d. July 3, 1788; he d. April 23, 1809, aged 67.

Timothy(5), b. 1754; m. 1781, Mary Sargent of Methuen; he was an inn holder; moved to East Haverhill, it is said.

Dorcas (5), b. 1757; d.y.

Mehitabel (5), b. 1762.

Theodore (5), b. 1766; he lived for a time up Andover street on the road toward West Parish; (owned the site of the Shawshin House which his son, Henry, built, according to Frye, but Henry was not Theodore's son, but John's.) Lived near Falls; m. Sarah Downing, 1794; she d. August 6, 1854; he d. May 13, 1851.

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Lieut. Ben (4) Poor(Sam(3) Dan(2-1) and wife, Phebe Varnum, had:-

Phebe(5), b. 1754; m. John Farrington, 1777; moved to Wilton, N.H. and to Andover, Me.

Patty (5), b. 1758; died 1762, of throat distemper.

Patty (5) 2nd., b. 1759; (?) d. 1762 of throat distemper.

Ben (5), b. 1760; lived in Andover, Me., m. Joanna Bachelder in Hallowell,

Feb. 24, 1785; -had children. She was dau. of Eben Bachelder and w.

Dorothy Boynton of Kingston, N.H. He d. 1813.

Patty (5) 3rd., b. 1765; m. a widower, Mr. Swan, of Andover, Me., no children.

Samuel (5), b. 1767; lived in Andover, Me.

James (5), b. 1769; lived in Belfast, Me., was a Capt.; m. 1807, Nancy

Johnson of North Andover, dau. of Sapt. Sam'l Johnson.

Debora (5), b. 1772; was a schoolteacher; sd. to m. a son of Jonathan

Stevens in Andover, Me.; no children.

Ebenezer(4) Poor(Sam(3) Dan(2-1) and wife, Susanna Varnum, had:-

Ebenezer(5), b. 1758; d. 1762.

Betty (5), b. 1759; m. 1785, Nathan Adams of No. Andover; moved to Andover, Maine.

Susanna (5), b. and d. 1762.

Susanna (5) 2nd., b. 1763; had son, Chas. Gardiner(5) b. 1785; she m. 1794,

Capt. Luke Wilder, a merchant of Salisbury, N.H.; he failed in business and went to Maine; a dau. went to school in North Andover.

Sylvanus (5), b. 1768; lived in Andover, Me., m. Mary Merrill, dau. of Ezek-

iel Merrill, had:-

Henry Varnum(6), b. 1812.

Sylvanus (6)

John Alfred (6)

William (5), b. 1770; moved to Belfast, Me.

Dolly (5), b. 1772.

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Persis (5), b.1774; m. a lawyer of Bangor, Maine.

Phebe (5), b. 1779; lived with her sister, Mrs. Wilder, and m. in Maine.

Thomas(5), b. unknown; called Capt. Tom; named in father's will.

Hannah (5) b. 1759; m. Wm. Whittier.

Nancy (5), b. ; m. Robinson Frye, brother of Dan Frye, son of James of Methuen.

Stephen (5), b. 1763; went to Andover, Me.; d. unm. in the Army. (I

wonder if he really m. Betsy Dustin of Wenham in Oct.1795?)
 Enoch (5), b. 1765; d. in Methuen, March 17, 1834.

Caleb (5), b.1767;m. Prudence ⁵revard, July 29, 1850; - a 2nd wife.;he
perhaps lived in Shelbourne.

Sarah (5), b. 1767; m. as his 3rd wife, Abraham Moor (I had Isaac Moor)
1824; lived in Frye Village.

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Hanna (5), b. 1763; d. 1768.

Elizabeth (5), b. 1766; m. 1783, Capt. Peter Coburn of Dracut; she d. 1841;
a clever woman; versed in politics as well as house-keeping.

Frye (5), b. 1768; died on the Island of Ceylon of a fever.

Hanna (5) 2nd., b. 1770; m. Ezra Abbott, 1798; he d. Jan. 22, 1824 at 83;
she d. Sept. 11, 1861 at 92; had 7 children.

May (5), b. 1772; m. Joshua Bradley of Dracut, 1790; had 12 children.

Sarah (5), b. 1774; d. 1775.

Sarah (5) 2nd., b. 1776; m. Rev. James Kendall of Plymouth, 1800; he was
b. 1769; Sarah d. Feb. 9, 1809; he m. 2nd., his cousin, Sally Ken-
dall for a 2nd wife; she d. 1843; each wife had 6 children; he
d. March 17, 1859.

Dan Adams(5), b. 1778; d. 1780.

Dan Adams (5) 2nd., b. 1781; m. Emily Goodwin; he was a trader of Port-
land; he d. July 4, 1846.

Anne (5), b. 1783; m. Dr. Joshua Bates of Dedham; he was a minister and
Pres. of Middleberry College; had 14 children; she d. 1811.

Nath'l (5), b. 1785; was a trader; moved to Brunswick, Maine.

Pamela (5), b. 1787; m. 1807, Rev. Amos Clark of Dedham; moved to Sher-
bourne, had 12 children.

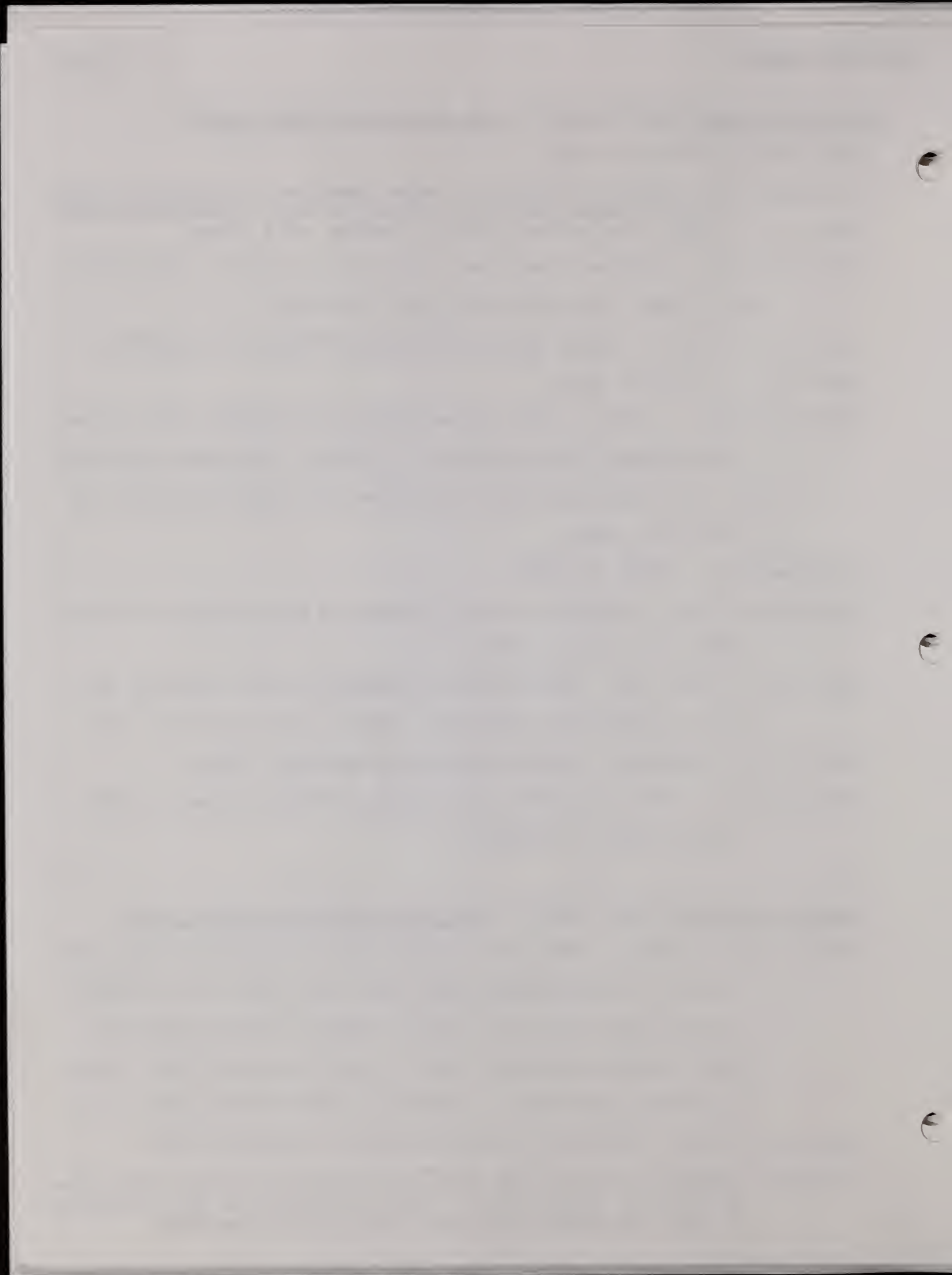
Abraham (4) Poor(Tom(3) Dan(2-1) and wife, Elizabeth Barker, had:-

Stephens (5), b. Feb. 13, 1771; was a Capt.; had a fulling mill near the
mouth of the Shawshin River; he m. 1st, Ruth Davis of New
Ipswich, N.H.; she was a school teacher; his 2nd wife was
Phebe Parker of Andover; he m. a 3rd wife in New York state.

(I gather this from Mrs. Worthey's family Bible.) See p. 15.

Sarah (5), b. Aug. 28, 1774; m. Aaron Robinson of Boxford, 1796;-

Joseph(5), b. Sept. 19, 1776; m. Mary Bradley, 1801; she was b. May 3, 1779, dau.
of Jonathan Bradley and w. Sarah Osgood; she d. May 20, 1859; he
d. Nov. 22, 1842; they lived near the old homestead.



Children of Abraham (4) Poor and wife, Elizabeth Barker, (cont.) :-

Mary (5), b.Aug. 17,1778; pub. Aug. 1799 to Samuel Johnson; he was b. 1767, son of John Johnson and w. Esther Stevens; he was b. in a garrison house , just as her father was.(Old Abraham built a better home on the site of the old one.) Sam d. 1850; she was alive 1860.

Frederick (5), b. March 1780; published July 1801 to Mercy Barker (or
BARBER) of Peterboro.

Enoch (5), b.May 17, 1783; went to Danvers; m.Hannah Bodwell of Methuen
in Dracut; had:-

John R. (6) of Boston.

Fidelia (6) ; m.Joel Putnam of Danvers;had:-
Fidelia A.(7)

Fidelia A. (7)

Elizabeth (5), b. Nov. 16, 1784; m. 1828, Isaac Stevens of North Andover, son of Jonathan Stevens, as his 2nd wife; had no children; her mother lived with them in house just past Chestnut St., North Andover, on Salem car line- in what is now the Coolidge place. (Think Isaac m. 1st, Hannah Cummings of Albany, Maine. Had children.)

Anna (5) b. Dec. 14, 1786; did she m. James Shaw of Stafford, Vt. 1821?

They moved to Missouri:

Ann Elizabeth (6) : m. a Scarmon.

Abraham (5), b. March 28, 1759; went to Vermont; non comp. 1819; had guardian.

Pamela (5). b. March 8, 1791; d. 1822.

See page 14- from Mrs. Worthey's family Bible :- " Stephen b. Feb. 13, 1771; m. Ruth Davis of New Ipswich, N.H., a school teacher; m. 2nd., Phebe Parker of Andover. Phebe wanted Stephen before he married the 1st and because her parents would not allow her to marry she took to her bed and staid there seven years until Stephen came back for her. Stephen lived in Hancock, N.H. later."

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Danvers.

Deacon Joseph(4) Poor(Tom(3) Dan(2-1) and wife, Mary Abbott, had:-

Josepn(5), b.1771; m.Tamison Sprague; she d. 1803; he m. 2nd., Sara

Reed; had 14 children:-

Eben(6), b.1796;m. Clarissa Abbott.

Henry(6), b.1799;m. Mary Osborn.

George(6), b. 1801;m. Eliza Reed.

Joseph(6), b. 1805;m. Eliza Monroe.

Tamison(6), b.1807; m. Obadia Kimball of Danvers;he d. in Peabody, Nov.16, 1884.

Nancy(6), b. 1813;m. Isaac Hardy

Enoch (6), b. 1815; m.Fanny Lord;had the homestead of Joseph (4) Poor.

Hanna (5), b. 1773;m. Richard Osborn of Peabody or Danvers;had:-

Jona.W.(6), b.1804; m. Mary Armington.

George A. (6), b.1808;m.Elvira Smith;she d. 1843; he m. 2nd.,Hanna S. Moody.

Lucy A. (6), b.1813;m. Joseph S. Hodgkins.

Catherine (6), b.1816;m. Edwin Robinson.

Mary (5), b. 1775;m. Sylvester Proctor; no children.

Enoch (5), b. 1777; m. Sara Shillaber ; moved to Salem; had 3 children

Mary A. (6), b. 1806; m. Felch Poole.

Eliza (6), b.1810; m. N. Laheman; m. 2nd., C.L. Frost.

Sara A. (5), b. 1779; m. Ben Jacobs; had 10 children:-

Nancy P. (6), b.1804; m. Franklin Osborn;she d.1885.

Ben(6), b.1806;m. Miriam Buttrick; m.2nd.^Mehitabel Butt-
rick

Joseph(6), b.1808; m.Susan Wilson.

George(6),b.1812; m. Philinda Tarbell.

Richard(6), b. 1813; m. Sara Morse.

Mary A. (6), b.1815; m. Richard Smith.

Elizabeth A.(6), b.1817;m. Edw. Lamson.

Susan P. (6), b. 1819; m. Francis Baker.

George A. (5), b. 1781; was a seaman.

Nancy (5), b. 1784; d. unm.

Nathan (5), b.1786; m. Margaret Silver;she d. 1824;he m. 2nd.,Hanna

Clark, widow of Sam Merrill;had 7 children:-

Margaret S.(6), b.1812;m. Henry B. Ward.

Nathan H. (6), b.1817; m.Abigail Morrill;she d. 1862;he m. 2nd., Hanna M. Gore;had-

Frank Wallace (7)

George A. (6), b. 1822;m. Lavina Welch.

Daniel (5), b. 1789;m. Susan Bulfinch; went to Ceylon;had:-

Dan W. (6), b.1818;m.Susan H. Ellis;lived in Phila.

Betsy (5), b.1791;m. Rufus Wyman; had:-

Mary P. (6), b. 1809; m.Fred Clement.

Martha (5), b.1795;m. David Daniels:-

Eben S.(6), b.1819;m.Abigail Thurston.

George P. (6), b.1821;m. Mary Loring who d.1851;he m. 2nd.

Maria L. Mills. ----

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Daniel(5) Poor (Jonathan(4) Dan(3-2-1) and wife, Sarah Kimball, had:-

Isaac(6), b. 1771; d.y.

Isaac(6), 2nd., b. ^{Dec. 19,} 1775; m. Elizabethn Whipple; she was b. in Deerfield, N.H., Oct. 10, 1780; d. in Exington, Jun. 29, 1852; they lived in Wolfboro, N.H.; descendants settled in Stoneham.

Sally (6) b. 1779, May 8, ; sd. to m. Bodwell Lovejoy of Andover, Dec. 31, 1805; he was b. ^March 14, 1782; he d. Dec. 8, 1832; she joined West Parish Church 1826. Lived on farm on Merrimac River - former block house and garrison house, 2 1/2 miles from Lawrence; ¹property bought later by Toy; near Peters' Falls.

Jonathan (5) Poor (Jona(4) Dan(3-2-1) and wife, Susanna Poor, had:-

Hanna(6), b. Aug. 3, 1770; sd. to m. Sam'l Frye, son of Sam/Frye and

Elizabeth Osgood; had-

Ruby (7), b. 1800; m. Sam Downing; ^{she} lived with son Leverett H. (8), in No. And. after death of husband, 1856; children b. in Frye Village; she d. Feb. 14, 1887.

Jonathan (6), b. Oct. 23, 1772; m. Ruth Porter of Boxford, Aug. 25, 1797; she was b. June 27, 1780, daughter of Tyler ^Porter and w. Abigail Johnson; she was a famous weaver; he was a shoe-maker of Boxford; left after 1st child was born, and moved to Baldwin, Me; settled on what is now known as "Poor's Hill" in Baldwin.

Daniel(5) Poor (Peter(4) Dan(3-2-1) and wife, Hanna Frye, had:-

Daniel(6), b. March 27, 1782; m. 1805 Debora Bowers Baker; she was b.

Dec. 10, 1787; d. Aug. 19, 1861; they moved to Wilmot, N.H. ab.

1808; lived for a while in Ballardvale; d. at home of son, Chas. July 4, 1846, in Wilmot.

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Children of Daniel (5) Poor and wife, Hanna Frye, (cont.) :-

Hannah (6), b. ; m. Thomas Durkee of Pomfret, Vt.; moved West.
Charlotte(6), b.1789; d. 1791.

Fanny (6), b. 1792; d. July 6, 1793 .

Charlotte (6) 2nd., b. ; m. Oramel Sawyer of Royalston, Vt.:-

Charlotte(7), b. ; m. Prof.Alonzo Jackman:-
Charles (9), of Royalston,Vt., 1886.

Charles (6), b.Feb.22,1800 in Andover; was a stage-coach driver;setttled on
farm in Wilmot, N.H.; d. March 17, 1867; m. Abigail Gay, dau. of
Margaret was b. 1811; /
Wm. Gay and w. Margaret Hovey; had 8 ch.

Fanny (6) 2nd., b./Sept. 10,1811;m. Joseph Trussell; moved to New London,
N.H..

Isaac (5)Poor(Peter (4)Dan(3-2-1) and wife, Lydia Bragg, had:-

Isaac (6), b. 1792; was a Lieut.; m. Mary Ann Lane of Boston;he d. 1822.

William (6), b.1794;sd. to die of thirst in shipwreck, at 32; unnm.

Lydia (6), b. 1796;unm; d. 1859.

Dorothy (6), b. ; d. 1807.

Sarah W.(6), b. about 1800; m. Henry Reid; d. 1887.(According to Poor)

Mary Ann (6), b. 1810;m. Col. Seth Sherman; he was son of Abraham and
Lydia Sherman of Dartmouth;he was a jeweller; she was his
2nd wife,m.1850 ; she sang alto in choir of South Church,
many years; joined Free Church 1852; she d. 1855.

Frye (6), b. ; d. unnm. 1825.

Peter) (6), b. d. 1859; a cripple.

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Lemuel (5) Poor(^{Peter}(4) Dan(3-2-1) and wife,Elizabeth Richardson:-

Samuel(6), b. Sept. 15, 1797;d. Dec.1853 .

Catherine (6), b. June 14,1800; m. July 13,1824,Daniel Floyd; ~~d.~~ Nov.3, 1856.

Charles (6), b. July 9,1802;d. Jan.18,1855.

Stephen (6), b. April 16,1805;d. Nov.13, 1827.

Daniel J. (6),b. July 9, 1807;d. Jan.29,1878.

Edward (6), b. Nov. 29,1809;d. Jan.29,1810.

Elizabeth(6), b.March 26,1812.

Edward (6) 2nd., b. Aug. 29,1815; m. Susan Rust; d. in Lynn, March 25,1887.

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John(5) Poor(John(4-3) Dan(2-1) and wife, Chloe Lovejoy, had:-

John(6), b. Aug. 3, 1777; m. Dec.28,1804,Mary Osgood Bradley; she was b.

1788, dau. of Jos. Bradley and w. Polly Osgood; she committed

(see(foot-note)

suicide, Feb. 20, 1829; John bought the Essex House from Amos Blanchard, who kept a store in the basement; was a tavern-keeper; he d. in ^dMeford , Oct. 24, 1844.

Chloe (6), b. May 14, 1779; m. Nathan Bailey,1819;she d. June 8,1867.

Henry (6), b. May 12, 1781; m. May 14, 1807, Lydia Parker; he built the Shawshin H_ouse, for an organ/^{or piano}factory originally, but failed; kept a store near the Shawshin H_ouse and that was a failure; went to Billerica, finally. She was dau. of Capt. Michael Parker.

Betsy (6),bapt. 1783;m.Hezekiah Stimpson Plummer, April 3, 1806; had:-
Betsy(7), m. Sam'l Poor; lived on So.Lawrence line.

Joshua (6), b.1788; d. unm. May 30, 1807.

Timothy (6), b.Sept. 7, 1790;m. Hannah, daughter of Isaac Bodwell: lived in Methuen, on her father's place/up river a way; was Col. of Militia, 1825; sd. to disappear finally.

--- (Mary (Bradley) Poor , broken down by grief for the loss of-so many children and the cares of the house, which were too much for her, committed suicide by hanging,during a fit of despondency and illness. She needed an environment of luxury. The tavern was said to be haunted, later.

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The study was conducted in a laboratory setting, using a sample of 100 participants. The participants were divided into two groups, each receiving a different treatment. The results of the study showed that the treatment group received the intervention showed significantly better results than the control group. This finding has important implications for the field of research, as it suggests that the intervention may be effective in improving outcomes. The study also identified several limitations, including the small sample size and the lack of a long-term follow-up. Future research should aim to address these limitations and further investigate the effectiveness of the intervention.

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Ben(5)Poor (Lieut.Ben (4)Sam(3) Dan(2-1) and wife,Joanna Bachelder:-
 John Tyler (6), b. May 20, 1787; bapt. in North Church, Feb.5, 1792; d.
 1863.

Annabelle (6), b. Dec.13, 1788; m. Nathan Swan.

Ben (6), b. Feb.2, 1792; m. a sister of Nathan Swan.

Dolly Bachelder (6), b. Nov. 17, 1793; m. Jeremiah Swan.

Theodore (5) Poor(Timothy(4)Jn.(3)Dan(2-1) and wife, Sarah Downing, had:-
 Sally (6), b. 1794; m. her cousin, Timothy Bailey; had:-
 Albert (7)
 Timothy Palmer (7)

Lydia (6), b. May 17, 1796; m. Solomon Symonds, 1833; m. 2nd., Richard
 Lyscombe(my grandfather); she d. Feb..25, 1887 at home of her
 dau. by 1st marriage, Mrs. Waterhouse; had 3 or 4 ch. by 2nd.m.
 Samuel (6), b. 1797; probably m. Betsy F. Plummer; she was dau. of Betsy
 Poor and Hezekiah Plummer; they were here in 1841; had:-
 Gates M. (7) b. 1841.

Mary (6), b. 1800; d. 1822.

Dorcas (6), b. 1802; m. Simeon Ames, 1823; had:-

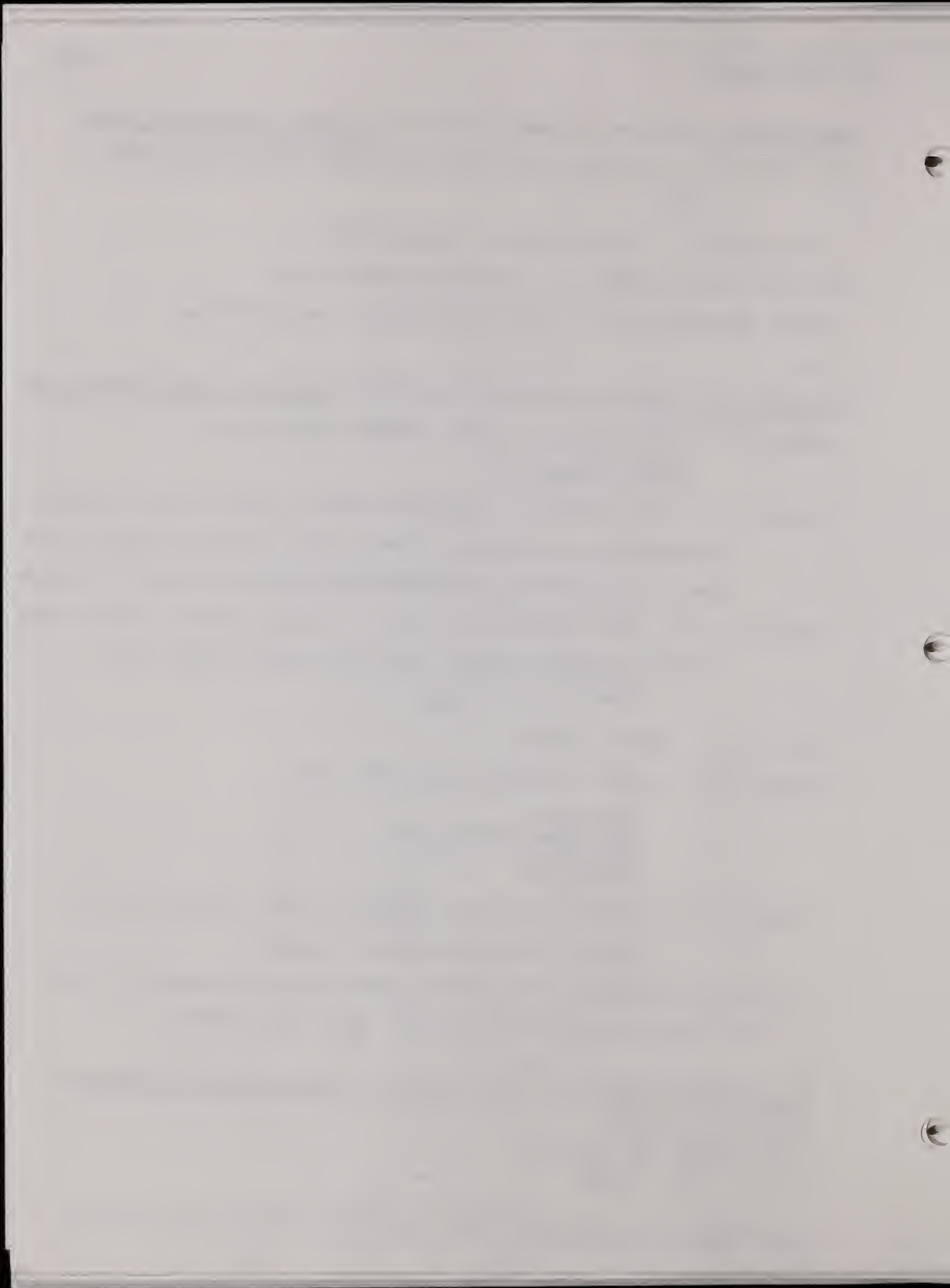
 Moses (7)
 Mrs. Eben Woodbury (7)
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 Lydia (7)

Timothy (6), b. 1806; m. Jane R. Caldwell; d. July 15, 1845; had :-
 Joshua (7) who lived in Lawrence.

(The farm of Theodore (5) which he gave to his son, Samuel (6), was
 on Mt. Vernon street, later owned by Mrs. James Smith.)

Dan Adams (5) Poor(Dan(4) Tom(3)Dan(2-1) and w. Emily Goodwin, had:-
 Emily (6), b. 1809.
 Jane (6), b. 1810.
 Maria Louisa (6), b. 1811.
 Jane (6) 2nd, b. 1814.
 Helen R. (6), b. 1816.

(This was the last of the Poor line on the estate owned later by
 Capt. Perry- " Elm Knoll.")



Joseph (5) Poor(Abraham (4) Tom (3) Dan(2-1) and wife, Mary Bradley, had:-

Charles (6), b. 1801.

Henry (6), b. 1802; lived in Brooklyn. This man got the commission of some Poor ancestor and gave it to Dr. John Johnson. I don't know whose commission it was.

Sarah (6), b. 1804; was drowned in the Shawshin River, 1825.

William (6), b. 1805; he m. Hannah G. White, dau. of John and Hannah, of Bedford;
/ she d. May 4, 1869 at 64; he m. 2nd., a daughter of Dean Holt;
he lived in No. Andover and South Andover; was a wheelwright here for years with his sons, and made wagons; was also a smith. Had shops in Frye Village. Ardent Abolitionist; d. 1898 at 93.

Joseph (6), b. 1807.

George (6), b. 1809.

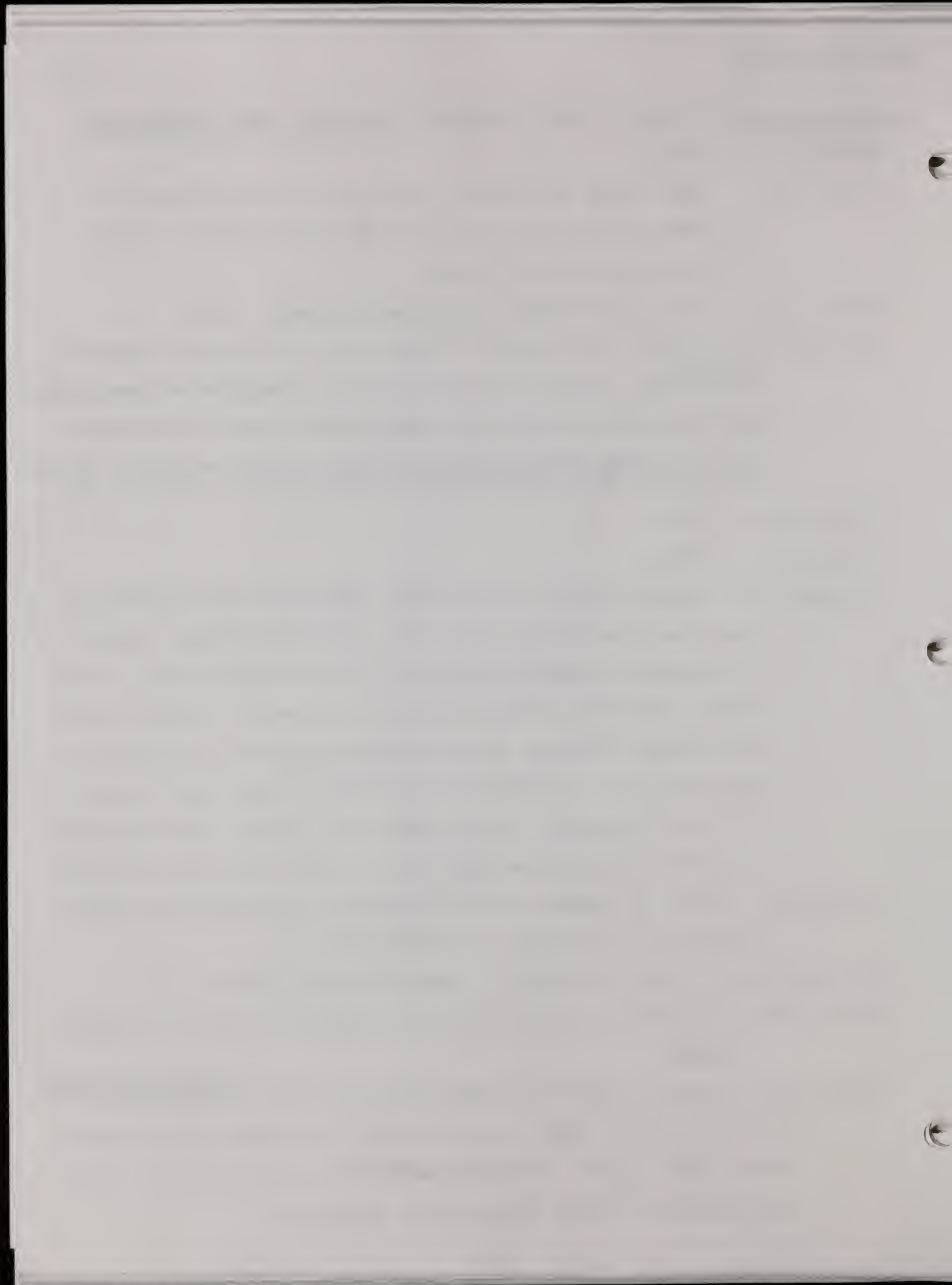
Jonathan (6), b. April 3, 1811; was an ardent Temperance and Anti-Slavery man; was a carriage maker; m. Aug. 30, 1837, Catherine Marston of Methuen, in Schenectady, N.Y.; she was the daughter of Jas. Marston and Jamima Morse; he was for 19 years a partner with his brother, William, in the carriage business. He worked at the trade for 50 years. The last entry in his note book was :-
" My work is done!" He was taken ill directly after, and died at sunset of an autumn day, Sept. 7, 1890. Res. Frye Village.

James (6), b. 1813; m. Susanna Morse of Methuen; she was dau. of Nath'l Morse; she d. a widow, at Andover, 1893.

Mary Ann (6), b. 1815; m. Hosea B. Bryant of Lowell, 1837.

Susanna (6), b. 1817; m. a Mr. Turner of Lexington; m. 2nd., a Mr. Harrington.

George (6), b. 1819; m. Eliza Jane Paul, 1849; she was b. in Wakefield, N.H. 1827, dau. of John Paul and w. Eliza Lord of Sanford, Me; she d. in Lawrence, Jan. 28, 1886; he d. in Lawrence, 1903. Their home was at 461 Andover street, (a white cottage still standing.)



Daniel(6)Poor(Dan(5)Peter(4)Dan(3-2-1) and wife, Debora B. Baker, had:-

Martha (7), b. Sept. 17, 1810; joined South Church 1830; d. 1834.

Lydia Baker (7), b. Dec. 9, 1811; d. 1829.

Thomas Baker (7), b. Nov. 16, 1815; a manufacturer; m. Beulah French of Tewksbury, int. pub. June 21, 1843; she d. Jan. 14, 1857 at 31; had no children; he lived on the homestead after his father; he d. July 15, 1863.

child (7), b. 1819;

(Malcom)

Daniel (7), b. May 28, 1824; m. Mary Ann Balcom in 1861; she was b. in China, Maine (Poor sd. Dedham) 1836, the dau. of David and Lydia; he d. Aug. 27, 1864. Oct. 27, / she m. 2nd., 1866, Edw. M. Fessenden, in Ballardvale; he was a clerk of Charlestown, son the Edward and Lucy A. Poor said that Daniel(7) had the homestead of old Daniel here in South Parish after his brother, Tom, died.

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John (6) Poor(John(5-4-3)Dan(2-1) and wife, Mary Osgood, had:-

Polly Osgood(7), b. Nov. 13, 1805; m. Parker Richardson, 1826; lived over

the brick store in Frye Village, 1864; had:-

Clark(8)
 Wesley(8)

Joshua (7), b. Nov. 19, 1807; d. 1807.

Sarah (7), b. July 16, 1809; d. July 19, 1809.

John (7), b. Oct. 31, 1811; d. Nov. 5, 1811.

George Osgood (7), b. Nov. 30, 1812; d. Dec. 1, 1812.

Rebecca (7), b. Dec. 18, 1813; -

William (7), b. April 27, 1816; d. May 11, 1816.

Caroline (7), b. July 18, 1807; D. Aug. 14, 1807.

John (7), b. Oct. 8, 1819; d. March 12, 1822.

Martha (7), b. March 26, 1823.

Caroline A. (7), b. Oct. 30, 1825; m. a Barnard; had dau. Caroline E. (8).

John A. (7), b. March 4, 1828.

June (7) b.

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Henry(6) Poor(John(5-4-3)Dan(2-1) and wife, Lydia Parker, had:-

Henry(7) b. April 18, 1808; was a merchant; m. 1848, Margaret--- of
 Providence: went to Bklyn.; d. in Lowell; was an overseer; had-
 Georgianna (8), b. in Andover, July 1, 1848.

Lydia Ann Maria (7), b. June 26, 1809; d. Feb. 1, 1810.

Lydia (7) 2nd., b. Dec. 18, 1811; (did she m. W. Blanchard of Billerica,
 June 24, 1830?)

Gates Emerson(7), b. Aug. 13, 1813; d. in New Bedford.

Catherine A. (7), b. March 28, 1815; d. 1837.

Harriet (7) b. March 13, 1817; m. a Mr. Bowers; lived in Billerica.

Catherine (7) 2nd., b. June 13, 1819; d. 1837.

John E. (7), b. May 16, 1824; was a musician.

Timothy (6) Poor(John (5-4-3) Dan(2-1) and wife, Hannah Bodwell , had:-

Charles A. (7), b. 1825.

Sam (6) Poor(Theodore(5)Tim(4)Jn.(3) Dan(2-1) and wife Betsy Plummer, had:-

Gates Morton (7), b. 1841; m. Elizabeth Pierce of New Bedford; lived
 in Lawrence at 344 Broadway.

Elizabeth (7), b. ; m. George W. Matthews.

Catherine (7), b. 1831; m. Wm. Fiske Gile, a lawyer of Lawrence.

Samuel G. (7), bapt. 1834; d. 1839.

Timothy(6) Poor(Theo(5)Tim(4)Jn.(3)Dan(2-1) and wife, Jane Caldwell:-

Maria F. (7), b. 1836; d. in No. Andover, June 11, 1858.

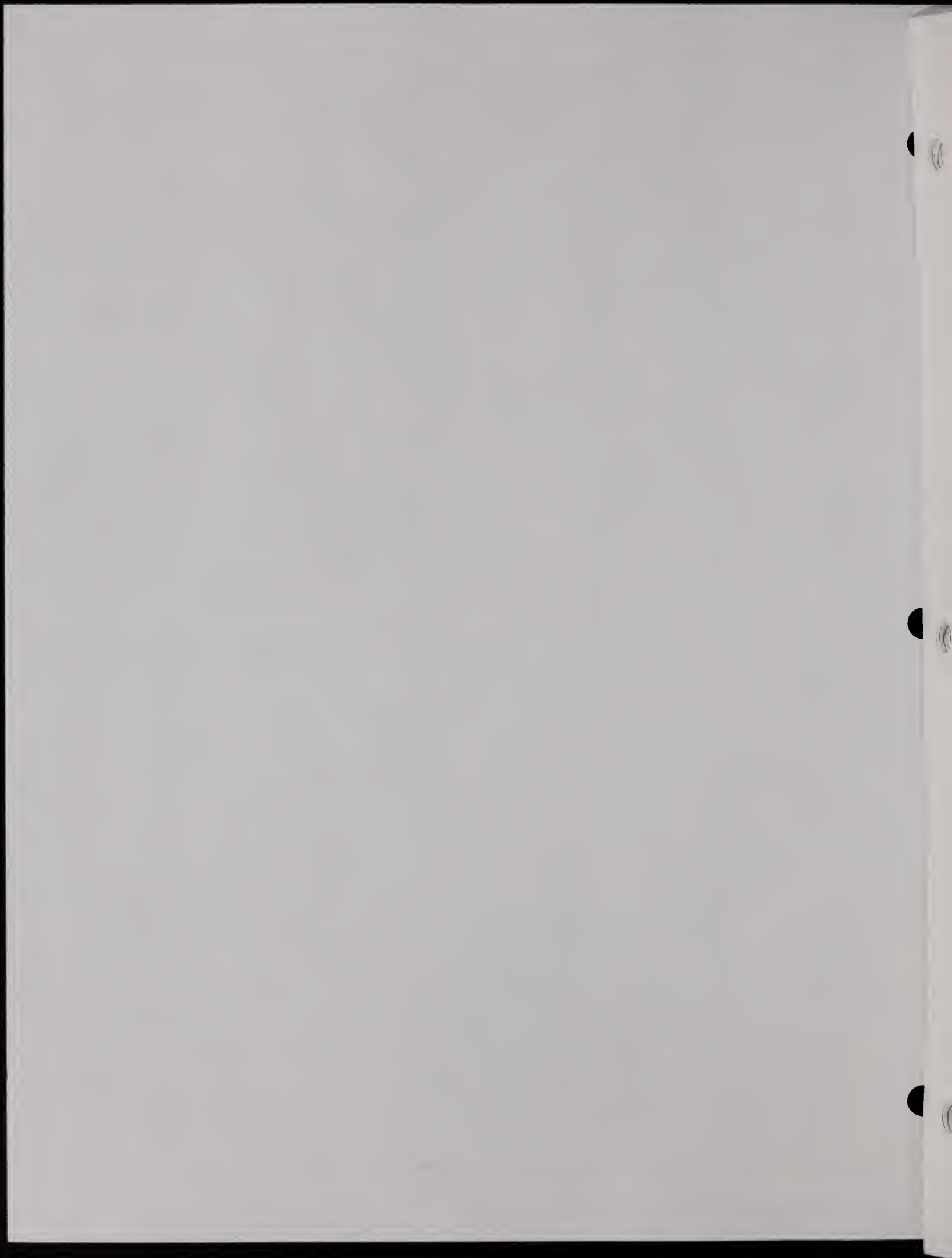
Charles P. (7), b. Dec. 25, 1843; prob. d. y.

Joshua A. (7) b. " " ; was alive 1899.

Elizabeth (7), b. Dec. 28, 1845; m. Henry V. Parkham of Newton.

Sarah Frances (7), b. after Lawrence was set off, (1845); alive 1899.

Ellen (7) b.-



Wm.(6) Poor (Joseph(5) Abraham(4)Tim(3)Dan(2-1) and w. Hannah White:-

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Henrietta(7), b.Dec.22, 1839; m. Dec.31, 1858, John R. Pilling of Rhode
Island; he was son of Edmond and Belinda, b. in Amesbury,
1830; she d. here July 17,1860; he m. 2nd., Mary Baldwin;
he was a wool carder; he d. ---.

Annie Gertrude (7), b. Oct.2, 1842;m. Nov. 27,1862, Jefferson K. Cole,
age 24, b. in Boxford, son of Deacon John K. Cole and w. Mary
Susan Towne; he was a teacher of Westboro at time of m.; lived
later in Peabody; taught all over the country.

Ben Franklin(7), b. July 26,1850; operative in woollen mills and on hos-
iery; m. Mrs.Mary A.Cameron; d. at Bennington, Vt., Aug.30,1892.

Albert M.(7), b.Jan.2, 1839; d.Sept. 21,1839.

Helen H. (7), b.Sept. 9, 1845; d. unm.June 4, 1862.

Albert W. (7), b.April 30,1847; d. Jan.28,1848.

Kate (7), b.J^une 7,1853; lived with mother on the homestead.

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The first part of the paper discusses the importance of the study and the objectives of the research. It also outlines the methodology used in the study and the results obtained. The second part of the paper discusses the implications of the study and the conclusions drawn from the research. The third part of the paper discusses the limitations of the study and the areas for future research.

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James (6) Poor(Jos.(5)Abe (4)Tim(3)Dan(2-1) and wife, Susanne Morse, had:-

George Horace (7), b.1841;m. May 18, 1867, Sarah M. Marland, age 29,
dau. of W.S. Marland and w. Sarah Northey. He was a lawyer;
veteran of the Civil War.

Nelson P. (7), b. July 16,1845; went out West.

Sarah J. (7), b. Nov. 3,1848; lived unkm. in Andover.

Clinton,
James (7), b. June 25,1851; lived in No.Andover; m. a Miss Frost.

Albert (7), b. Nov. 21, 1853; lawyer; a. unkm.

George (6) Poor(Jos.(5)Abe(4)Tom(3)Dan(2-1) and wife Eliza J. Paul:-

George H. (7), b. in Andover St., So. Lawrence about 1856; m. Mary B.
Bruce, of Andover 1880; she was of Andover, dau. of David and
Jemima, age 19; he was a baggage master; he d. June 6,1897;
she m. End., George Brown but left him. George H. built a
home in Bradford before he died.

Eugene Everett (7); lives on Andover St., So. Lawrence; m. ^{Died} May 23, 1945

Joseph(7) Poor(Wm.(6)Jos.(5) Abe(4) Tom(3)Dan(2-1) and Abby M. Reynolds:

W. Gerry(8), b. Jan.19,1858; clergyman; lives (1935) in Upton.

Mirime White(8), b. May 9, 1863; m. Sept.23,1856, John Nelson Cole,23,
son of ^G George S. and wife Nancy (Bodwell) Cole; he was a
clerk; b. in Groveland.

Lincoln(8), b. April 15,1865.

Ray (8), b. March 31,1875; d. March 3, 1897.

Charles P.(7)Poor(Wm.(6)Jos.(5)Abe (4)Tom(3)Dan(2-1) and Rebecca Spoff-
Nellie E. (8), b.1859 in No.Andover; d. June 24,1861. ord:

Charles Albion(8), b. Sept. 16, 1863.

Orrin (8)

Blanche Spofford(8), b. April 17,1868;m. a clergyman; d.; left children.

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George H. (7) Poor (Jas. (6) Jos. (5) Abe (4) Tom (3) Dan (2-1) and Sara Marland:-

Mary Marland (8), b. Aug. 3, 1868.

Edith (8), b. Jan. 6, 1878.

Children of Hannah (2) Poor (Dan (1) and husband, ^{Lt.} Francis Dane, were:-

Francis (3), b. 1683; d.y..

Abigail (3), b. 1686, Sept. ; d.y.

Hannah (3), b. 1687; m. Sam'l Phelps, prob. 1708; d. a widow, 1746; left
9 children.

Francis (3) 2nd., b. 1690; m. 1714, Hannah Turner; d. 1716; left:-

Francis (4), b. 1715.

John (3), b. and d. 1691.

John (3) 2nd., b. 1692; was executor of his father's will; m. Sarah Chandler; he d. 1763; left 10 children, of whom-

John (3), was deacon of South Church 46 years; d. 1801.

Joseph (3), b. 1696; probably m. 1st, Lydia Johnson and had a son Jos. (4)
who d.y.; m. 2nd., Mary Harnden; left no children.

Dan'l (3), b. 1698; probably m. his cousin, Elizah Granger.

Mary (3), b. 1693; m. Jeremiah Ballard, 1720; they had:-

Mary, (4)

Phebe (4)

Jere (4)

Dan'l (4)

Joshua (4)

Joseph (4) all recorded in Andover.

Elizah (3), b. April 15, 1662; m. April 7, 1686, Jacob Marstone, son of

John and Martha; had 11 children recorded in Andover:-

Elizah (4) b. 1687; m. Edmond Faulkner, 1715.

Jacob (4), b. and d. 1688.

Mary (4), b. 1689; d.y.

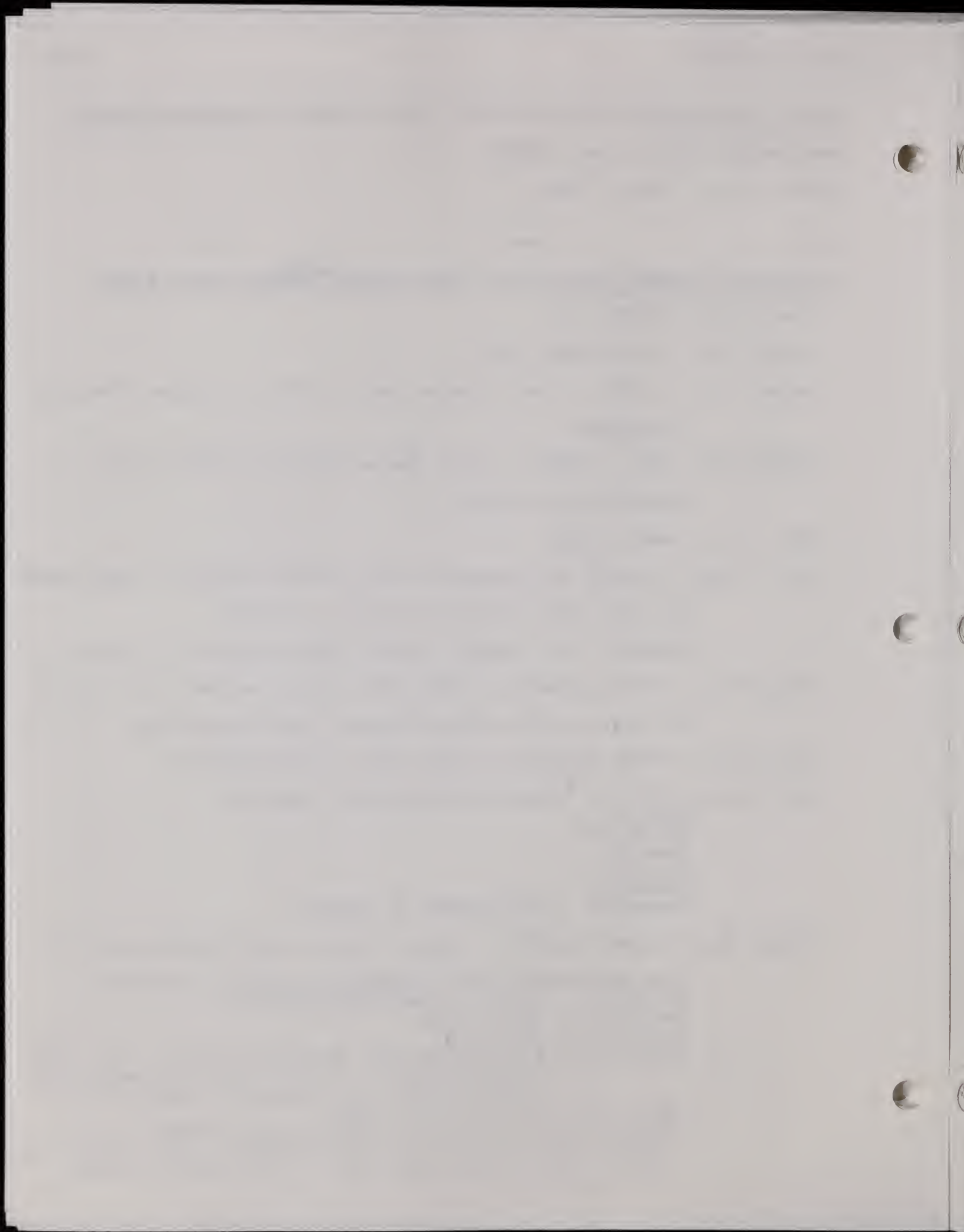
Jacob (4), b. 1692; prob. m. Mary Brown of Newbury; had 6 ch.
b. in Andover; d. in 1746 while returning from
Louisburg, in "His Majesty's service."

Mary (4), b. 1693; prob. d. unm.

Martha (4), b. 1695; m. her cousin, Sam'l Granger.

Sarah (4), b. 1696; prob. d. unm; -Daniel (4), d.y.; John (4) d.y.
child (4), b. 1704; Sam'l (4), b. 1705; prob. d. unm.

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The POOR FAMILY

Deborah (2) Poor (Dan'l (1) and husband, Timothy Osgood, had:-

Mary (3), b. 1690; perhaps m. a Balch, in Boston.

Timothy(3), b. 1691; d. 1693.

Timothy(3) 2nd., b.1693;prob. m. Mary Russell, 1716; had:-

Timothy(4)
Thomas(4)
Isaac(4)
Mary(4)
Deborah(4)
Phebe(4)
Hannah(4)
Peter(4); executor of the will of Timothy(3)

Sarah (3), b.1697;m. Samuel Frye,1719; had 9 children b. in Andover:-

Samuel(4) d.y.
Sarah(4)
Peter(4)
Susannah(4)
Samuel(4) 2nd., d.y.
Samuel(4) 3rd.
Timothy(4)
Daniel(4)
John(4)

Peter (3), b. 1699; d. 1716.

Isaac (3), d.y.

Isaac (3), b. 1707; prob. d.y.

Deborah (3), b. not on record; probably 1905; m. Asa Swan; had:-

Deborah (4); m. Wm. Gage.
Phebe (4); m. Isaac West.
Asa (4) d.y.
Elizah(4); m. Nath'l Pettengill of Methuen.

Ruth(2) Poor (Dan'l (1) and husband, John Stevens, had:-

John(3), b.1690; was executor of his father's will; had the homestead;

m. 1717, Elizah Chandler; had:-

John(4)
Isaac(4)
Deborah(4)
Elizah(4) , d.y.
Thomas(4)
Daniel(4)
Elizah(4) 2nd.,
Dorcas(4)

Hannah (3), b. 1692; m. 1717 Samuel, prob. son of Deacon Wm. ^{Lovejoy,} and wife, Mary Farnum; had 9 children.

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Children of Ruth (2) Poor and husband, John Stevens, (cont.) :-

Ruth (3), b. 1694; was unm. in 1722 when her father made his will.

Mary (3), b. 1695; m. 1718. Benjamin Austin, son of Thomas Austin and w.

Hannah Foster; had about 12 children.

Timothy(3), b. 1697; m. probly in 1722. Sarah Bernard; had 2 childred here.

Priscilla (3), b. 1699.

Martha (3), b. ; was unm. in 1722.

Elizah (3), b. 1703; alive 1722; mentioned in father's will.

Deborah (3), b. 1710; " " " " " "

Sarah (4) ; " " " " " "

Lydia (4) ; " " " " " "

Priscilla (2) Poor (Dan'l (1) and husband, Abraham Moar, had:-

Timothy(3), b. 1688; inherited the homestead; m. 1st, Anna Blanchard,

dau. of Jonathan Blanchard and w. Anna Hovejoy; she d. 1729;

left 5 children:

Timothy(4), b. 1713.

Benjamin(4), b. 1716,

Mary(4), b. 1718.

Anne (4), b. 1721.

Priscilla (4), b. 1724.

Priscilla (3), b. 1691.

Mary (3), b. 1695.

Dan'l (3), b. 1697; m. Martha Osgood, Oct. 23, 1722; he made his will 1769;

she d. 1770; had ^{nine} children b. in Andover:-

Dan'l (4), b. 1725.

Martha(4), b. 1726.

Abraham(4), b. 1728.

Isaac (4), a twin, b. 1731; d. 1748

twin(4) b. " ; d. y.

Jacob(4), b. 1733.

Rebecca (4), b. 1735.

Asa (4), b. 1738.

Sarah (4), b. 1740.



Lucy(2) Poor(Dan'l (1) and husband, Samuel Austin, had:-

Sarah (3), b. 1692.

Samuel (3), b. 1694.

John (3), b.1697.

Mary (3), b. 1701.

Dan'l (3), b. 1711.

Mary (3) Poor (Daniel(2-1) and husband, Benjamin Stevens, had:-

Mary (4). b. and d. 1723.

Joseph (4), b. 1724; d. 1728.

Benjamin (4), b.1726; executor of father's will.

Dan'l (4), b. and d. 1728.

daughter(4), d.y.

Hannah (4), b. 1731; unkm. in 1749.

Joseph (4), b. 1732; not mentioned in father's will,1749.

Elizah (4), b. 1734; " " " " " "

daughter (4), probably d.y.

Daniel (4), b. 1736; mentioned in father's will.

Mary (4), b. Oct. 29,1739.

Lydia (3) Poor(Dan(2-1) and husband, Jeremiah Osgood, had:-

Lydia (4), b. 1728; d. in 1 year.

daughter (4), b. Aug. 5,1729.

Rebecca (4), b. and d. Sept.1730.

Mehitabel (4), b. 1732.

Jeremiah (4), b. May 1735; d. in June.

Sarah (4), b. 1741.

 (There is a tradition that the wife of Daniel (2) Poor, having had 19 children, mourned because she couldn't have a 20th child.)

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Deborah (3) Poor (Daniel(2) (1) and husband, James Allen, had:-

Deborah (4), b. 1738.

Daniel (4), b. 1740.

James (4), b. 1742; d. 1774.

Elizah (4), b. 1744.

Andrew (4), b. 1747; d. 1748.

Mehitabel (4), b. 1749; d. in North Andover, 1813.

Andrew (4), b. 1754; d. 1777.

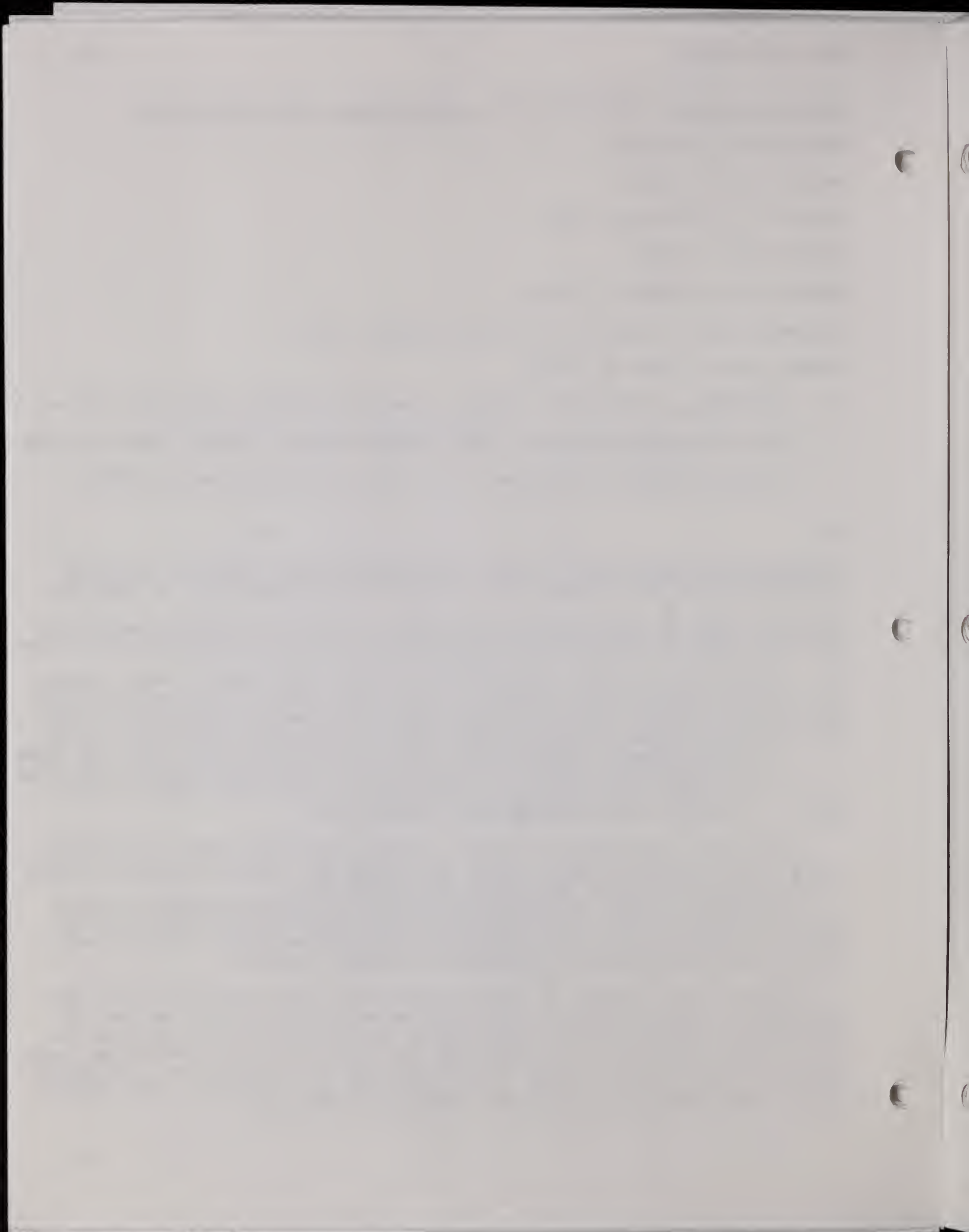
--- (According to old Mrs. Holt,--- her g-g-g father, Tom Poor, had ---
one sister who married an Allen and one who m. a Russe. They were two
of the 50 families who went at one time, to East Andover, Maine.)

See page 9:- Deacon Dan (4) Poor, according to Mrs. Eliz. K. Gray, was
intelligent and enterprising and got rich. He was known as a "praying
father," and was distinguished among Andover men for piety, benevolence
and integrity. He was quiet and peaceful in manner. By trade he was a tan-
ner. Once some one stole some of his dressed hides from his shop across
the river (on Frank Smith's land). He found out that it was a fellow towns-
man but said nothing. Several years later, he overtook this man one morn-
ing while the latter was walking to work and offered to give him a lift.
The man asked, "Deacon, have you ever found out who stole the hides
" Yes" answered Daniel, "I found out it was you but this is the first
time I ever spoke of it and you are the first one I have told of it."
The culprit became repentant and "fessed up".

Dan's wife, Hannah Frye, is said to have been sweet faced and amiable,
ready to back up the Deacon in all good works and she was especially happy
in the care of children who needed entertainment.

One legend is that on the night of June 16, 1775, she stood holding
her babe, and directed the soldiers to the Boston Road, as her home was
at the parting of the ways, and Dan was off to the fight. (They lived
at the present "Elm Knoll", Phillips and Central Street.)

Another tale is that, in fear of the troops who were passing and who
were apt to be reckless, she and other women of the section hurried to
Wm. Foster's farm, where a bridle path led over the hilltop through the
lane to the old road. It is said that the man of the house retreated, dem-
oralized, under a bed. It may be that the bed was covered with a flock of
babies and he needed a sleep, so rolled under in a blanket. Mr. Foster
was no Tory, but was a man with a feeble constitution.



In "Reminiscences", published 1890, Daniel W. Poor, a grandson of Joseph (4) Poor of Danvers, states that Daniel (1) Poor settled near the North Andover station where the Shawshin River crosses the road. (Near foot of Marblehead street.) That his estate extended along the Shawshin river and back to Den Rock and Frye Village and east toward North Parish. Later they crossed the Shawshin ~~river~~ to Andover Bridge and along Andover street and Beacon street to Mt. Vernon street. He owned land in Shawshin Fields and Merrimac Woods.

Daniel (2), the only son, inherited the homestead. Thomas (3) lived there at first and his children crossed the Merrimac and went to settle in Methuen and later went to Andover Maine. Of this fourth generation, Joseph, only, settled in Danvers.

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POOR SITES, from Mr. Frye.

Theodore(5) Poor, b. 1766, lived across the street from the Shawshin House, either on site of the present old brick house known as the Saunders' house or the the home H. Plummer built. John Poor kept a tavern on the site of the Essex House. John also had a farm down the Lowell road, near the one Theodore owned.

After John Poor's tavern got to be haunted(his wife hanged herself there with a skein of yarn), the tavern kept by Samuel Poor, possibly the Shawshin House, flourished. ~~It was the last of the Poor family to keep a tavern in Danvers.~~ Samuel was the last of the tavern keepers of the Poor family, as he sold the tavern when Lawrence was set off, about 1847.

As to the "haunted" tavern, a 15 year-old-boy named Towne, slept in it one night on a wager, and he said that all during the night he heard the racket of billiard balls and carousing over cards, which had so distressed John's poor wife. He- the youngster, skedaddled for home, although he was supposed to be very brave.

The first part of the paper is devoted to a review of the literature on the topic. It is found that there is a general consensus that the use of the word "the" before a noun phrase is a marker of definiteness. However, there is disagreement as to what exactly definiteness is and how it is encoded in the grammar. Some researchers argue that definiteness is a binary property, while others argue that it is a scalar property. The paper then discusses the role of the definite article in the construction of discourse. It is argued that the definite article is used to signal to the reader that the referent of the noun phrase is known to both the speaker and the hearer. This is done by using the definite article to refer to entities that have been previously mentioned in the text or are otherwise familiar to the reader.

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Taverns:-

The members of the Poor family inherited monstrous farms that lay along the Merrimac River at South Lawrence Bridge. They kept taverns from the earliest days on the old stage roads. The new turnpike over the Andover Bridge passed directly over their estates, and with good management all would have kept ahead. The sons, however, sold out the land at a high price and went into/business of manufacturing, for which they were not trained. Gradually the old estates passed from the Poores to a new set of owners, and only one small farm, held by legacy in a female line remains in the family.

One of the Poor taverns was famous in the Revolution; also, during the War of 1812, and forty officers were sent on parole there. The place then became a gay resort for youths and maidens and these officers received much attention and balls and gambling made the time pass pleasantly, while the Andover young folk learned songs and other matters, which the sober deacons on later years were willing to forget.

Tales of Revenue evasions and of other jolly political scrapes cluster about the name "Poor's Tavern."

The old house still called the Essex House, is rebuilt somewhat, but is substantially what it was in my childhood. It is at the crossing of the coach-roads near Andover Bridge in South Lawrence. It is now filled with tenements and shops but holds its walls up bravely for a second generation of service- for those ancestors knew how to build.

Sites:-

Mr. Poor says that Daniel Poor of Ballardvale (b. 1782) had the first house over the Vale line on this side the river. I do not quite get the site. Going from Hayward's place, it came first before you get to the Marland place.

Daniel Poor, Abiel Blanchard and Co., bought from Rogers, the mill privilege for a papermill, and built part of the foundation of a brick mill. John Marland talked them into joining the Ballardvale Co. This included Daniel Poor, Abel Blanchard, John Marland and Abraham J. Gould, originally. Poor died in 1846; Blanchard sold out; John Marland left the Vale in 1853. Dan Poor's son, Thomas B. Poor, left the mills in 1862.

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Essex Court Deeds and Probate of Poor line.

Dan(1) Poor left his estate to his son, Daniel (2). Daniel (2) died in

1735, leaving no will, but deeding the land to his sons, in sections:-

124:45: March 28, 1730.

Daniel (2) Poor, husbandman, for £ 200, gives to his son, Dan. Jr., husbandman, 1/2 the homestead- land, meadows and orchards " that my sons, Dan(3) and Thomas(3) have divided"--

S.W. corner of the fence butts on Shawshin River below the bridge, on East side- line runs East from River on fence to corner of my lane, then North on fence to - s-s- by a "Plome tree"- West across the mowing grounds to s-s- North to -s-s- West to -s-s--North to pine tree on side of a hill- North to White Oak- West to White Oak on Sam Austin's bounds (Austin lived near Merrimac) West on Austin's meadow to white oak- South up river again on East side as river turns til' it comes to SW corner of the upland- to a swamp- white oak on bank; and along river to 1st bds.

Also all lands on West side of Shawshin against above parcel and on John Granger's land- and land on East side-orchard and pasture North side Town Way (old Concord trail through the fields to Lowell fords) that leads from Joseph Emery's to John Granger's- NW corner on stake and N end of a gap of Rails by the stone wall between my land and Joseph Emery's runs E across orchard and pasture to -s-s by John Granger's fence; and all the lands I have within fence on South side of line made by above 2 stakes; pasture land E and N of this described and all land laid out by my Rights on East side of Town Way from Thos. Abbott's house(North Parish) to Francis Faulkner's(near Den Rock)- from my house to his pasture- East of my house- to him(Dan) and his heirs, and assigns to pass and repass, with creatures, through the gates and bars- also Thomas is to pass and repass to the meadow to cart hay home to the barn. All land and bldgs. go to Dan.

Thomas Poor; Ephraim Foster witness. Recorded 1765.

53:24-25:1724:--

Daniel (2) Poor gave to his son, John (3), land he bought of Jn. Guttererson and the buildings and land next his homestead and some of the same purchase across the road, on road to Barnard's. A "Grait Rock" is named, whether Den Rock or the rock on table land above Frye Village on Mt. Vernon Road is not known. Dan says " on bounds of my old farm was the Great Rock, on the way from my home up to John's."

Will of Daniel (3) Poor, who d. 1772. (Yeoman.)

To his wife, Dorothy (Kimball) Poor, 1/3 for life; to five daughters, the house goods, to be divided at death of wife; legacies to grandchildren. His son, Peter (4) Poor was to have all the estate, real and personal, in Andover and elsewhere, not disposed by will. (Peter got all that Dan(3) inherited from Dan(2) and was executor.

March 9, 1767.

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Probate and Deeds, (cont.) :-

335 ; 375: 1756:The estate of Jonathan (4) Poor (Dan(3) who d. at Albany

on Crown Point Expedition, 1755. Wife was Elizabeth Dane.)
 Adm. of goods to widow, Elizabeth Poor, Feb. 16, 1756. Inventory:-
 Fine clothes: Camblet coat; light colored coat; blue coat; great coat;
 5 Camblet jackets; Wigg; leather britches; 2 pr. linen britches; cloth
 britches; Camblet britches; Linen shirts; cotton and druggert shirts;
 fine cloth stocks; Shoes; Gloves; Hats; Caps; Stockings; 5 pr. Beggings;
 Hdkfs; Bible; Books; Mr. Perkins' Great Coat ; a coat bought of Jos.
 Martin; cash 7 £ . Nathan Towne's note. Best bed and furniture;
 bed in South Chamber; Trundle bed; Bedding, etc.; Pots and Kettles;
 Pewter; Saddles and Bridles; Fire lock; Chests; Drawers; Tables; Tea
 dishes; Bristol ware; Farm tools; Stock; Horses; Hay and Produce; 4 1/2
 acres on homestead woth 22 £; 7 acre pasture near Nicholas Holt, Jr.
 9 acres in Wade's meadow; 6 acres of Woodlot; Pew in Meeting House;
 Wife Elizabeth swears to its correctness. (She m. 2nd., P. Carleton
 (James Frye; Henry Ingalls; John Farnum, Jr., witness.)

--- (Jonathan m. Dan-Dane's daughter and lived on-Dane homestead.)---

124:83... 1761...

John Adams, for 316 £. buys the Dane homestead. S.E. corner on s-s-
 on corner of Wall by Road that goes E side of land-- thence W on
 fence that joins Parsonage fence 65 p. to s-s- on bds. of Col. Jas.
 Frye's land- then N by Frye's land and Capt. James Stevens 86 p. to
 s-s- by Stevens- E on Stevens and Ben Stevens, 41 p. to s-s- by
 Robert Swan- S by Swan 26 p. to s-s- on Swan land--E by Swan 6 p.
 to -s-s then S by Swan's, 12 p. to s-s- then E again by Swan 9 p.
 to s-s- on Road that goes E side of farm--then S again on Road, 64 p.
 to 1st bds., 62 acres.

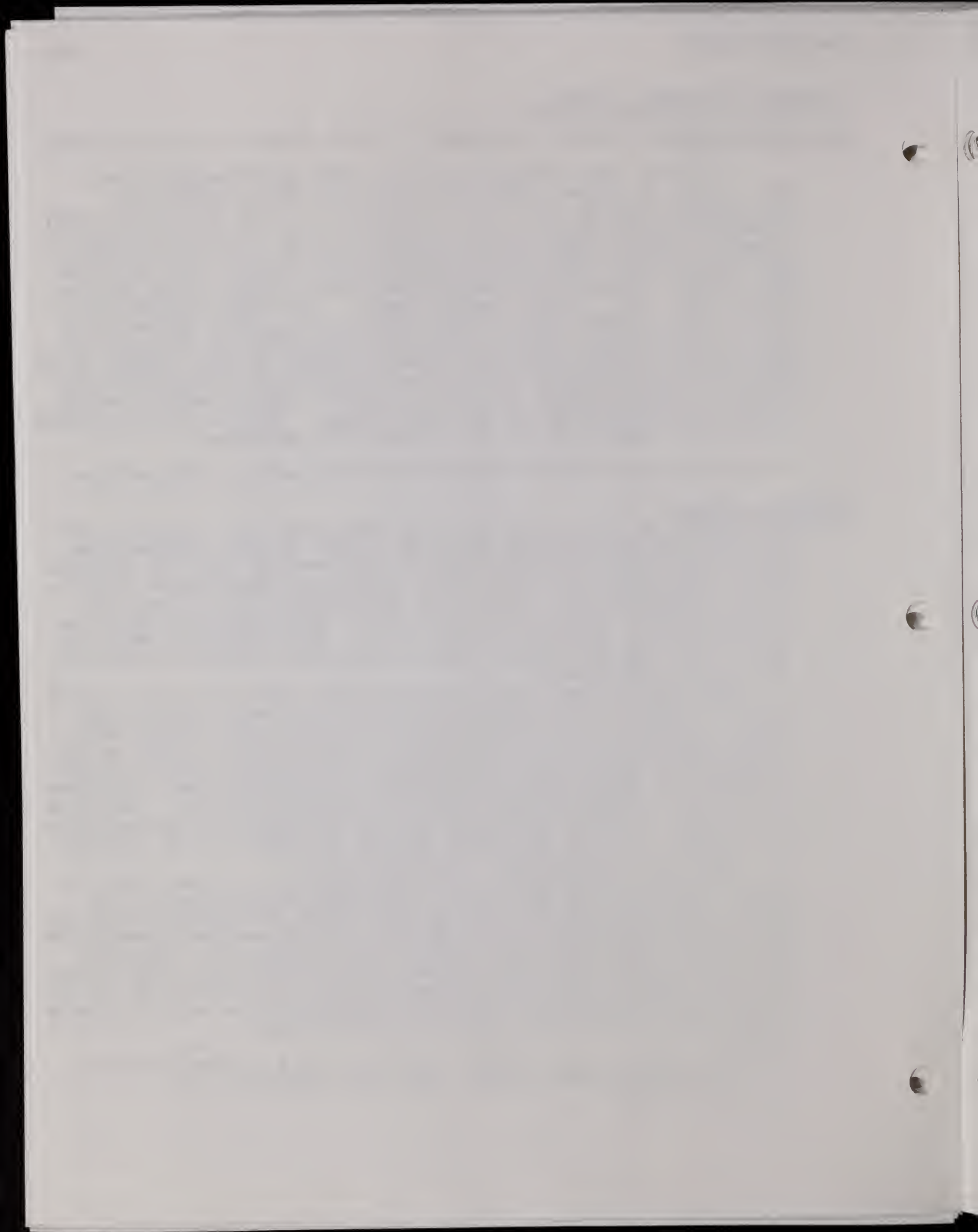
(This farm lay west of one of the cross roads from North Parish
 to the River Road to Lowell, called Andover street, in South Law-
 rence. A road directly across from the corner below Johnson High
 School and south of the cartracks, but parallel to it, was the old
 highway from North Church through the Poor estates, and it crossed
 the Shawshin River right in the midst of their lands, West and North
 of Den Rock. Just over the river and beyond to the west, it struck
 NW across to Andover street and came on it where the Grammar School
 once stood. Back at the cross, was the road that led SW to White
 dog house in Frye Village, a Barnard place.

The Salem turnpike that came later across the Farnham Dist. by
 Frye's and near the West side of No. Parish Center almost up to
 Phebe Worthey's, (the old Wm. Lovejoy's shoe shop) almost struck our
 So. Parish Center just beyond Wilson's. There were the Peters, D.K. &
 W., in 1852--just where the turnpike, after cutting our Haverhill
 and Boston Road at Wilson's, runs over a second cross road. There
 were no houses on the plains between Wilson's Corner and the group
 on road from North Church to Sawshin Bridge. We can see cart-tracks
 across the fields to Frye Bridge in Frye Village.

 116:158... Peter Poor, yeoman, for 70 £, sells to John Farnum, Jr.,
 Dane's hopyard pasture, near Peter Carleton, etc.
 March 25, 1761.

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The POOR FAMILY

Probate and Deeds, (cont.):

Will of Sam(3) Poor (March 10, 1788, probate.)

359:335: Essex Co., State of Massachusetts Bay in America; yeoman; being far advanced in years as renders it very evident I have but little time longer to continue life (83 then) I have therefore thot proper to discharge my mind of all worldly concerns as far as my family and social duties of life can admit of.

To Ebenezer Poor, a piece of mowing land lying South of the road from my house to the bridge over the Shawshin, called Poor's Bridge-6 acres 1st bds., white oak on line between my land and son Ben Poor's, near up-land- and white oak tree joins his SW cor. on 6 acres- then North on Ben's land 25 rds. to s-s- East 40 rds. to elm tree on fence that parts mowing from plough land; hence South 25 rds. to maple tree-then E 40 rds. to 1st bds.

To son Ebenezer I give 1/2 pasture called Dickey's Pasture- South half of it joins land once Joseph Emery's- now belongs to Sam Phillips. To son Ebenezer, 4 1/2 acres of wood on Barnard's Hill, taken off my son, Ben's.. To Ebenezer, 5 acres on South side Road from my house over Shawshin Bridge.

To my eldest son, Ben Poor, all lands in Andover except Ebenezer's- the house, barn, etc.

To Mary, wife of John Marston of Methuen, house goods and furniture except a Brass Kettle.

Right of way across my land is kept for each son, to the mill.

Ben Poor, sole executor.

Jan. 29, 1778. (John Barker; Michael Parker; Jn. Chickering.)

353:461-2: July 27, 1778. Will of Thomas(3) Poor (Dan(2), who d. 1779.

Thomas Poor, yeoman, to wife Mary (Adams) Poor, 1/3 for life. To son, Thomas (4), 1 shilling and the privilege of flowing the Shawshin meadow. To son Enoch, 5 shillings; son Daniel, 5 shillings; son Joseph, 5 shillings and wearing apparel.

To two daughters, Mary Faulkner and "Suze" Poor, the use of the West end of the house and cellar, with back room, garden and well, while unm., " as it is uncertain if husband of said daughter " \$Suze' is living she shall enjoy privileges; should he be ascertained to be alive ." They are to have 2 cows, 2 sheep, well kept for them, summer and winter by son Abraham. They are to have 12 bushels of Indian Corn; 6 bu. of Rye; 1 of Salt; 1 of Malt; 1/2 of white beans; 8 cords of Oak Wood; 2 cords of Split Pine brought to the door; the use of a horse; green sauce raised on the farm... Mary is to have a seat in the Church pew.

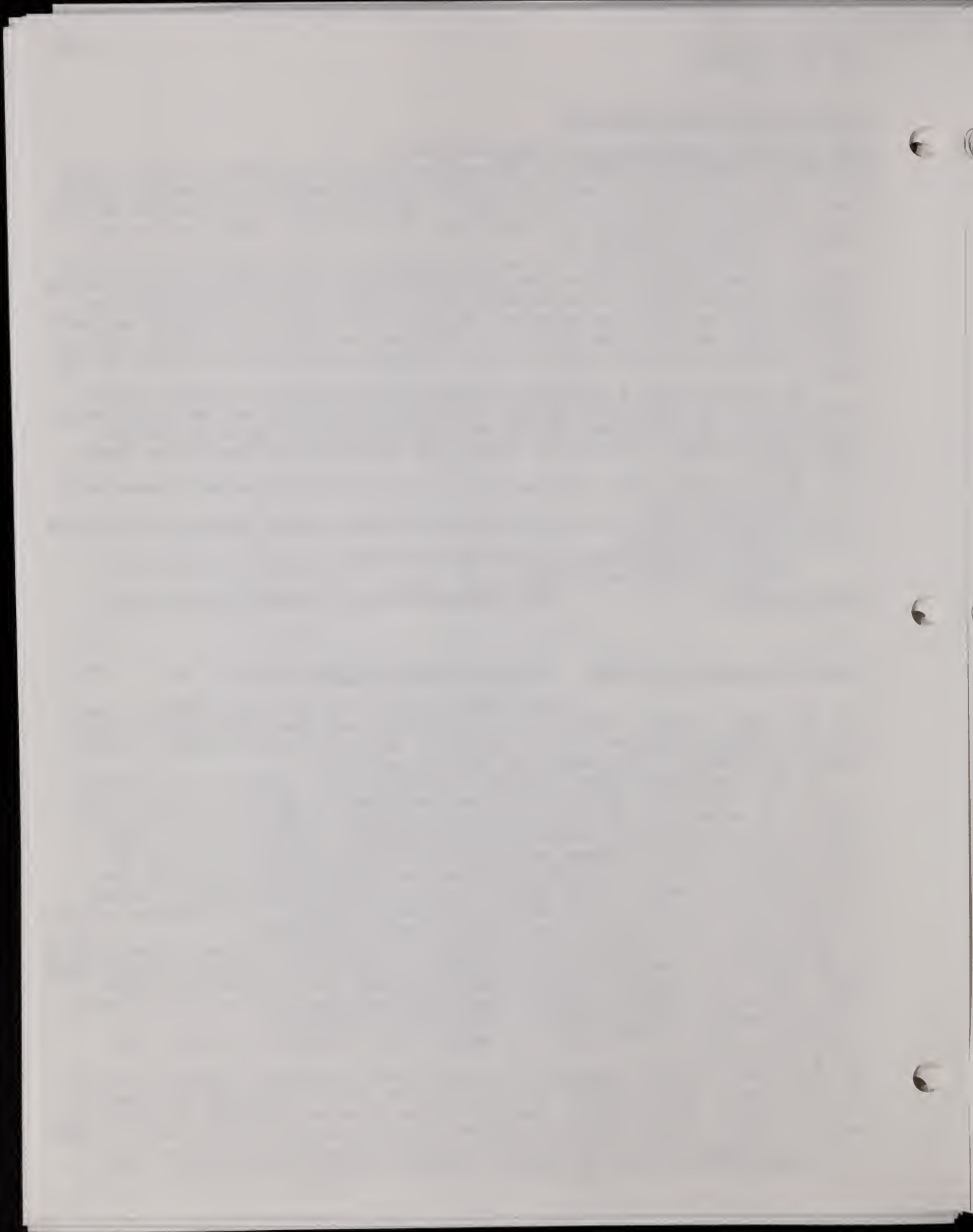
To daughter Ann Parsons, 5 shillings. To grandson Joseph Cramm (Crombie) 40 shillings; to grand-daughters, Mary, Sara and Susan Cramm, 20 shillings each These 3 daughters and the grand-daughters are to have the house goods after wife, Mary's death. Abraham has all the rest and is executor.

(Moody Bridges; Thos. Perley, Jr., and Susanna Bridges)

Probate, May 4, 1779:- Home 40 acres; land 4 acres; woodlots, etc. 586 B, 15 sh. 8 d.

Vol. 355:34-5: is the "praising" for the widow's third:- West end of lower room; yard, well, cellar; South side of new end of barn; and cow yard; mowing land at newest end of dwelling house, 1 acre; near bds. of Peter Poor meadow E side Shawshin River; pasture E of barn; woodlot NW of house; 1 near road from Isaac Ingalls to Simeon Stevens; privilege to walk over lots.

Abraham got the bulk of Thomas' estate, inherited from Dan(2) Poor.



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Essex Ct. Deeds and Probate (cont.) :-129:48..May 1, 1771:-

Daniel Poor, Jr., of Andover, tanner, for 33 £ from Joseph Sibson~~ne~~ yeoman, (Jos. bought the Ballard place on Library site) part of land once owned by Joseph Abbott, dec.,-- Mill lot, 10 a., ash tree on bds., Geo. Abbott, Esq., Jos. Sibson's land- runs SW on Abbott 61 p.- to Maple on Roger's Brook(Howarths land) North on Brook 6 p to stump on Shawshin River(just N.of Athletic grounds) NE on River 33 p. to a large Rock(on the bank in path) in Mill Pond; then E joins Sibson's 56 p. to s-s- then South -on Sibson's 20 1/2 p. to 1st bds. Hanna signs. (Jonathan Poor; Geo. Abbott.)

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vol. 130;page 196;Sept.18,1771.

Daniel Poor, Jr., to John Patten, cordwainer, land near South Meeting House, mowing, pasture and wood lot, 13 acres-s-s-on E side Boston Road-corner bds.. on Geo. Abbott- runs E on Geo. Abbott's, 34 p. to -s-s- then SE on fence, 81 p. to s-s- North 27 p. on Henry Abbott's to s-s- by James Parker; then W on Parker 53 p. to stone by Josia Ballards land- S. 12 p. to s-s- and W 30 p. to s-s- by Boston Road then 30 p. on Road to 1st bds. ((Think it was the Northey place or a pasture near.) George Abbott; John Abbott.)

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129:149;May 1, 1771;

Daniel Poor, Jr., for 73 £. sells to Wm. Hall the grist mill called Ballard's Mill-1/4 part on the Shawshin- 1/4 part that belonged to the estate of the late Joseph Abbott- and privileges of same. (Jonathan Poor; George Abbott.)

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141:149;April 9, 1776:-

Daniel Poor, tanner, for 113 £, sells to Sam Abbott of Boston, the house and barn homestead formerly of Joseph Abbott, dec., on West side of Boston Road near South Meeting House - 9 acres , south corner near Geo. Abbott's-runs W. - North on Abbott's- South on land of Capt. Jos. Sibson, dec., along the burying ground-horse houses- on Boston Road to 1st bds.,- except part of a small house built by Thos. Holt and others, now standing on premises; (the noon house) .Hanna signs. (Nathaniel Abbott; James Best Gray.)

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151:266;Aug. 18, 1777. Dan Poor to Wm. Chandler, Jr. land near Chandler's Bridge.153:142; Jan.4, 1784:-

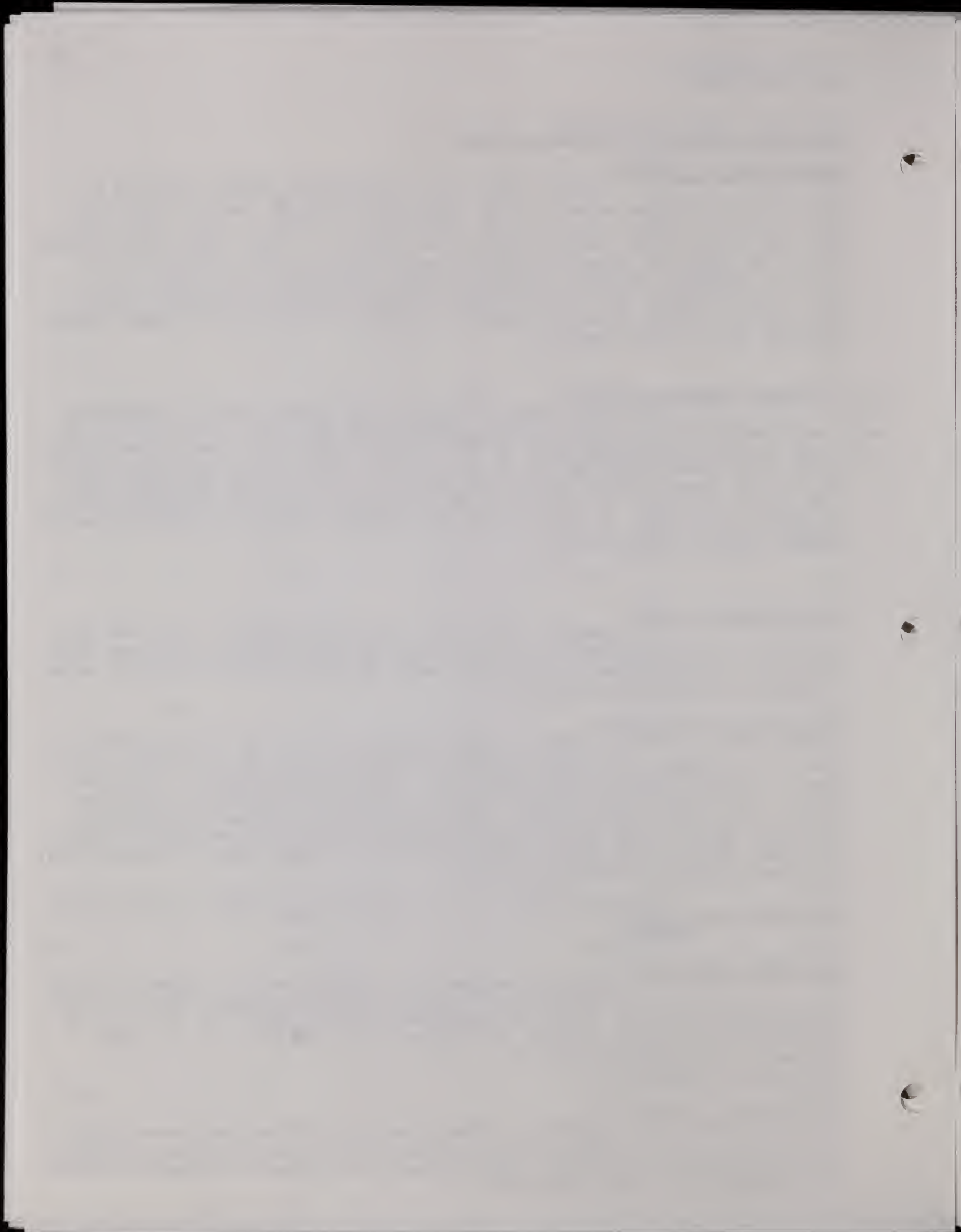
Daniel Poor and wife, Hanna, sell to Ingalls Bragg, Jr., for 90 £ , house and barn, 1 acre, on road from South Meeting House to Shawshin River; NE corner on Road-s-2p.- SW 10 poles to -s-s- on sd. Road; E 26 p. ;West on Lieut. Wm. Foster's land-22 p. to s-s-- etc; (seems to be the Cooper lot) Frye Poor; John Deal.)

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159:12;Dec.1, 1794:-

Dan Poor to Sam Abbott for 200 £ , land near South Meeting House on Boston Road and land of Poor, now improved as a lane, 2-3/4 acres; leave to pass and repass through lane over a bridge, with teams. (Wm. Foster, 4th; Rufus Marshall.)

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Essex Ct. Probate^{te} and Deeds (cont.) :-142:210; May 3, 1753:-

John Barker, Jr., of Andover, joiner, sells to Sam Johnson, Esq., Ben, Peter, Abraham Poor, Gentlemen, John, Tim and Eben Poor ~~and~~ John Abbott, Jr., Jacob Changer and Michael Parker of Andover, yeomen, - John Chickering of Pembroke, Rock Co., N.H., joiner - 11/12 of Fishing Place at Bodwell's Falls - begins at a little brook below wharf - extends down River as far as Barker's land goes, and from the bank of the river into Barker's land adjoining sd. river from sd. Brook-down river 4 rods below Fish House on sd. land - runs back from sd. river - parallel to make 3 acres - for feeding horses of proprietors and those who come to buy fish -- to have and to hold above privileges only during the season of fishing annually forever - to them aforesaid and heirs and assigns, reserving always the property of the soil yet not so as to discommode or prejudice the place of fishing -- also 1/12 of the privilege to him, John Barker.
(Nathan Adams; Tim Poor, Jr.)

145:172- Zach Chickering sells to Jn. Poor, Jr.

160:102:- June 1795.

Ben Poor, gentleman, for 140 £ from John Poor, Jr., and Simeon Stevens and Theodore Poor, yeomen, sells land East side of road lately laid out from Andover Bridge to South Meeting House - line runs E on Rd. to North Meeting House - 68 rds., - then SE by my land, 112 rds., and E on Ben's land to corner of James Stevens' pasture - E on Stevens to White Oak, bds. on John Kittredge and Dr. Thos. Kittredge's land -- to great stone in the fence - and joins Sam Phillips' land and so on to 1st bds - 56 acres.

(Silvanus and James Poor.)

164:215; March 3, 1785:

Tim Poor, yeoman, for 50 £ from John Poor, husbandman, sells 15 acres - bds. from Pine tree marked on Road from Bodwell Ferry and on highway S 24 p. to White Pine - E on Wm. Frye and Ben Poor 100 p. to s-s- by Ebenezer Poor's land and by E. Poor's - North 24 p. to s-s- then W by land of John Poor to 1st bds., together with the premises.
(This was somewhere near the Essex House.) Tim moved across to Methuen.

161:130; Nov. 10, 1796:-

John Poor, Jr., for 170 £ from Simeon Stevens, sells land on the Highroad from Dr. Thos. Kittredge's to Ben Ames' land - 21 acres. Chloe signs.

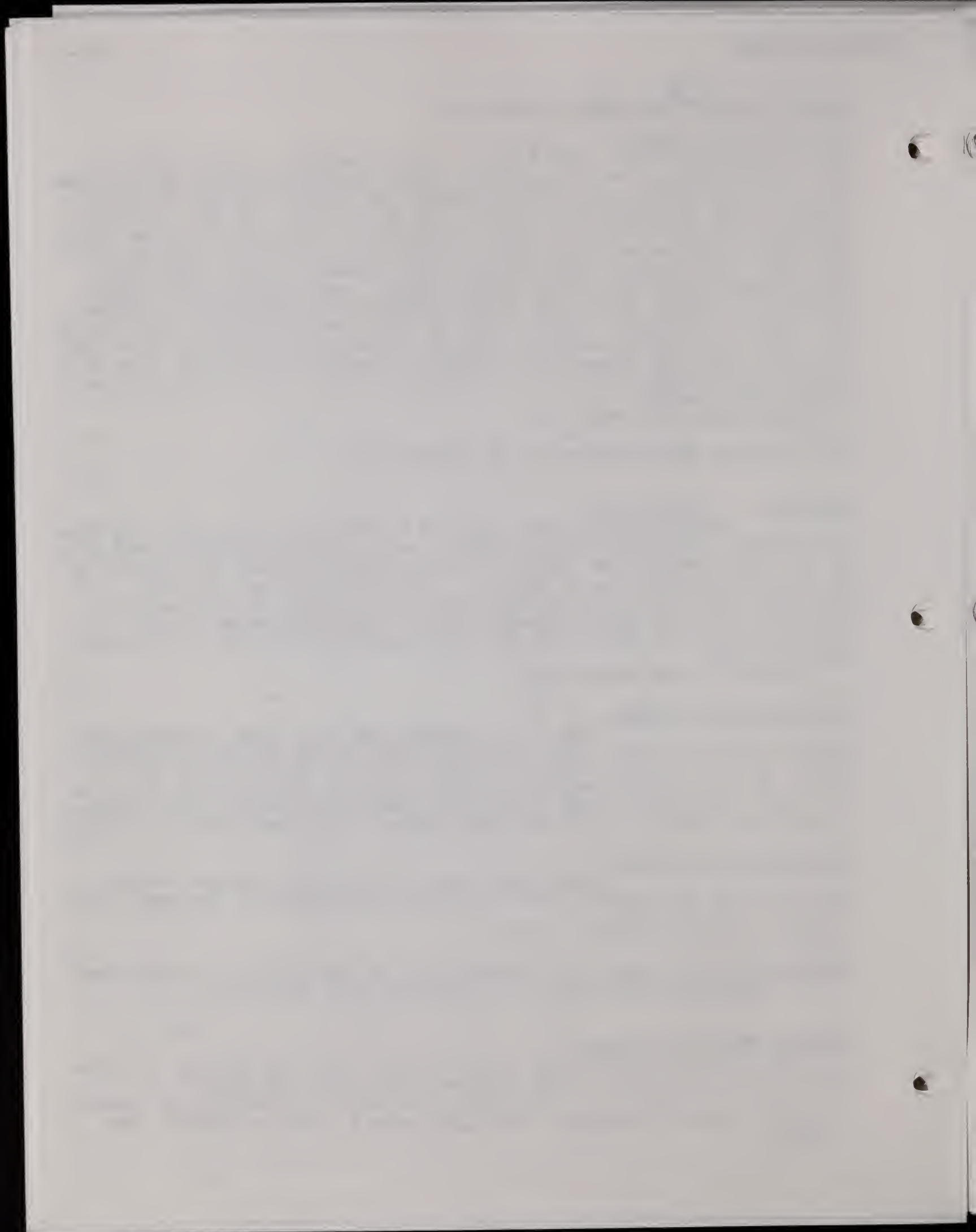
(John Barnard; John Poor, 3rd.)

101:180: Nov. 13, 1753: Jn. Barnard sells to Tim Poor, land W side Shaw-shin from River Bridge by Dan Moor's to Barnard's.

151:164: March 22, 1784:-

Tim (5) Poor buys from Jed. Farnum, his brother-in-law, all rights in the estate of his father, Tim (4).

Tim Poor sells out to his mother and brother, Theodore. Goes to Goffstown; later buys back a place in Methuen from N. Swan.



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Essex Court Probate and Deeds (cont.)165:119; March 2, 1797:-

Ebenezer Poor and w. Susanna sell out to Peter Martin.

165:207; 1801:-

Stephen Poor mortgages place he bought from John Hill.

165:215; 1799:-

Stephen Poor sells a place near the Merrimac to Jacob Marshall.

165:259; Jan. 1797:-

Ebenezer Poor sells Fish Way to Peter Martin.

170:32; 1800:-

Ebenezer Poor and Susanma, sell to Amos Blanchard.

169:135; ---- Abraham Poor sells 10 acres to Simeon Stevens.168:308-9; 1799:-

Ebenezer Poor sells to Asa Towne, land near Andover Bridge on top Merrimac bank-joins land sold by Ebenezer to Directors of Andover-- down the Brook to low water-mark in river.

169:- He sells more land up river and the water provileges; Nehemia Abbott on bds.; on Road from Poor's to Andover Bridge. 1800.170:174; 1801:-

John (5) Poor and wife, Chloe sell to Amos Blanchard, yeoman, E side the Road from Andover Bridge to South Meeting House- E on Road to North Meeting House- SE on Michael Parker- John Kittredge, Dr. Thos. Kittredge and Great Rock, etc.

-- (Amos Blanchard sold same-to Joseph Osborne of Danvers.)

171:94; 1801:-Stephen Poor sells to Ben Osgood/^{blacksmith,} of Metruen, for 476 ¢, and to Merrill Morse, blacksmith--land and buildings on the road to Swan's Ferry-E side- - E side Cochechiwick Brook.173:6; 1803:-

Stephen Poor, for \$ 1600 from Jeduthan Abbott and Isaac Carleton, sells land in corner of Merrimac and Shawshin rivers and buildings thereon, including mills on the Shawshin and provileges- 41 acres- bds. on James Bridges Jr.'s land and joins road to river- comes last between the two rivers-E across Sam Austin's; also land W side Shawshin called " The Point", 7 acres- North side on Merrimac; W on Capt. Fred Frye, S on Shawshin. They are to pay Richard Manning of Salem \$ 800. (This is security for borrowed money.) Mary relinquishes her dowry.

172:287; 1801:- Ebenezer Poor sells to Theodore Barnard/^{on ---} Road to And. Bridge- W side- 8 rds. from bank of Merrimac .

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Probate and Deeds (cont.) :-174:285; 1804..

Stephen Poor and wife, Mary, for \$ 120 , from Eben Stevens, gentleman, see Saw Mill, 1/2 on Cochechewick Brook and road from Rev. Wm. Symmes Meeting House to Marston's Ferry- 1/2 Mill yard- Mill dam and Privileges; mill conveyed before by Ben Mecom to Nath Messer and Ben Sergeant; 1/2 to him by Sergeant, 1802- water reserved- to be taken from canal and in part of ground on which blacksmith shop stands for use of bellows and to carry grind-stone, if without lessing the privilege of the sawmill.

(John Phillips Jr.; Nath'l Messer).

180:14;1806..

Theodore Poor, sells for \$ 200 to Hezekiah Plummer, carpenter, 4 acres- cor.N. on Road to Andover Bridge- S on Road by Caleb Richardson's to No. Meeting House- then W on Road again and on Amos Flint's land and N by Flints to Theodore Poor's bds- and NE on Theodore's to 1st.

(John Poor, Jr.; Tim Poor.)

186:296;

Theophilus and John Poor sell to John Harding, for \$ 70, land near the paper mill, 1 acre- South gate-pst by the road that leads from Sam Osgood's to Dr. Abiel Piersons-joins Pierson's land; S by land lately Capt. Henry Abbott's; Hon. Sam Phillips on bds.; Liberty to pass, and repass the trodden way for horses and teams passers to shut or put up the gates.

(Enoch Frye : Sam Frye, Jr.)

188:173;1810..

buy / Theodore Poor, yeoman, John Poor, 3rd., inn-holder, for \$700 last of the buildings in South Parish, of Sam Frye, Jr., on Road from So. Meeting House to Richardson's Ferry. Isaac Mooer, Simeon Stevens, Abiel Pearson, Philip Farrington on bds.; to pay to Trustees of P.A. \$ 379.

(Simeon Stevens; Jr.; Amos Frye.)

191:6;1809:-

John Poor sells a woodlot to Isaac Goldsmith.

trader, /

1811:- Henry Poor/sells to brother John, innholder, 16 acres on Road by Caleb Richardson's- N bds. on Road to Andover Bridge; E on Aaron Noyes, Jr.; S by Capt. Michael Parker; W on Road to Richardson's- also bldgs.

(Amos Flint; Henry Baldwin.)

192:178;1810..

Stephen Poor with wife, Mary, sell Fish Way and land on Road from Ferry to Boxford.

/Messer's /

193:171;1809..

Henry Poor sells to Aaron Noyes, mowing and tillage, 12 a, near Andover Bridge-NW by the Salem turnpike-NE on Prop. of Andover Bridge; E on Capt. Asa Towne- (Land down near old Valpey tavern where the Townes lived.)

1807:-

John Poor sells for \$ 1000, to Thos. Kittredge, Ben Farnum and Isaac Carleton, 24 acres on E side Essex Turnpike from Andover Bridge to Theol. Inst.- S side the road from Poor's house to Capt. Michael Parker's. Amos Flint on bds....

1807... John Poor sells to Henry, the 1/2 corner lot on which the Shawshin House stands.

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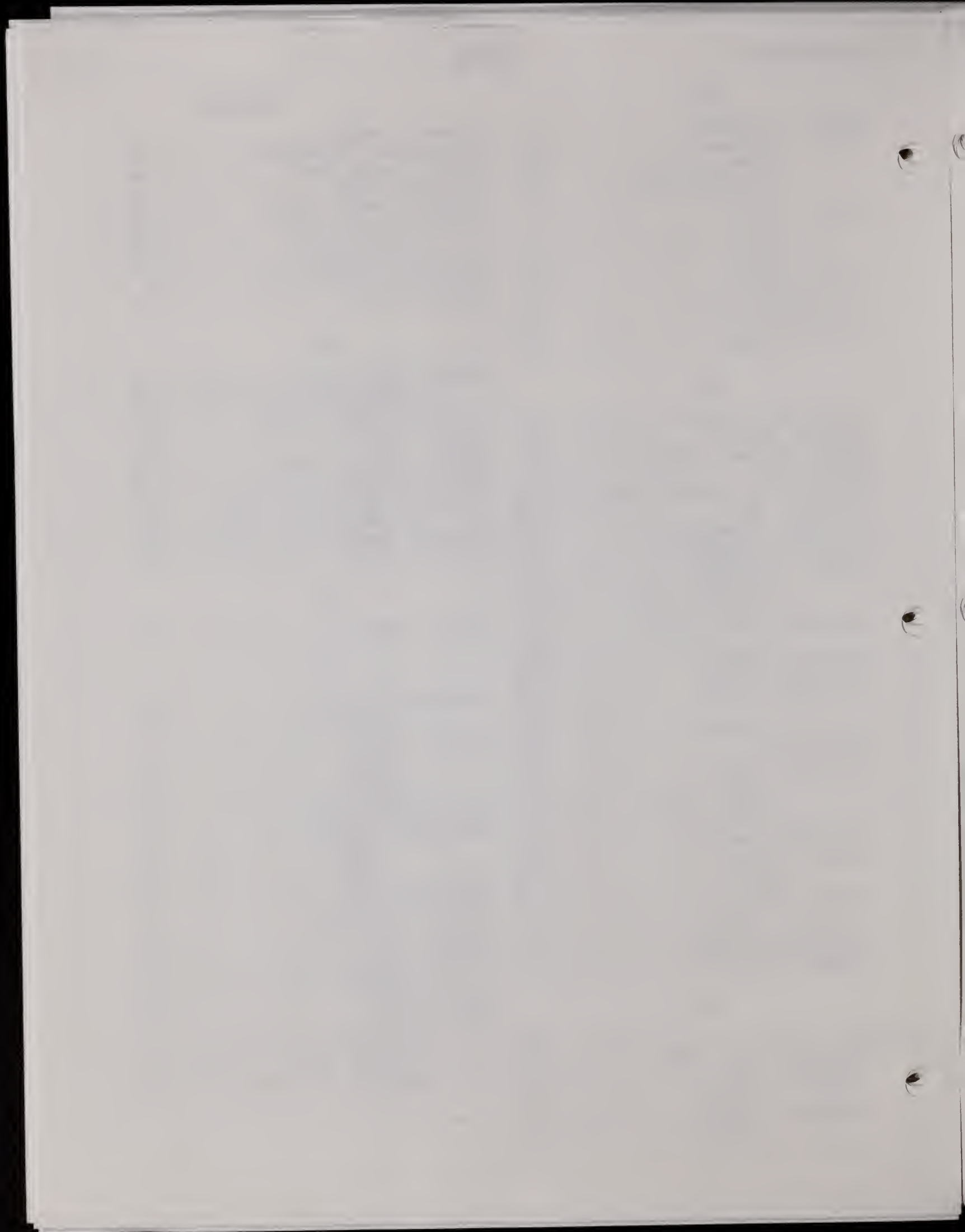
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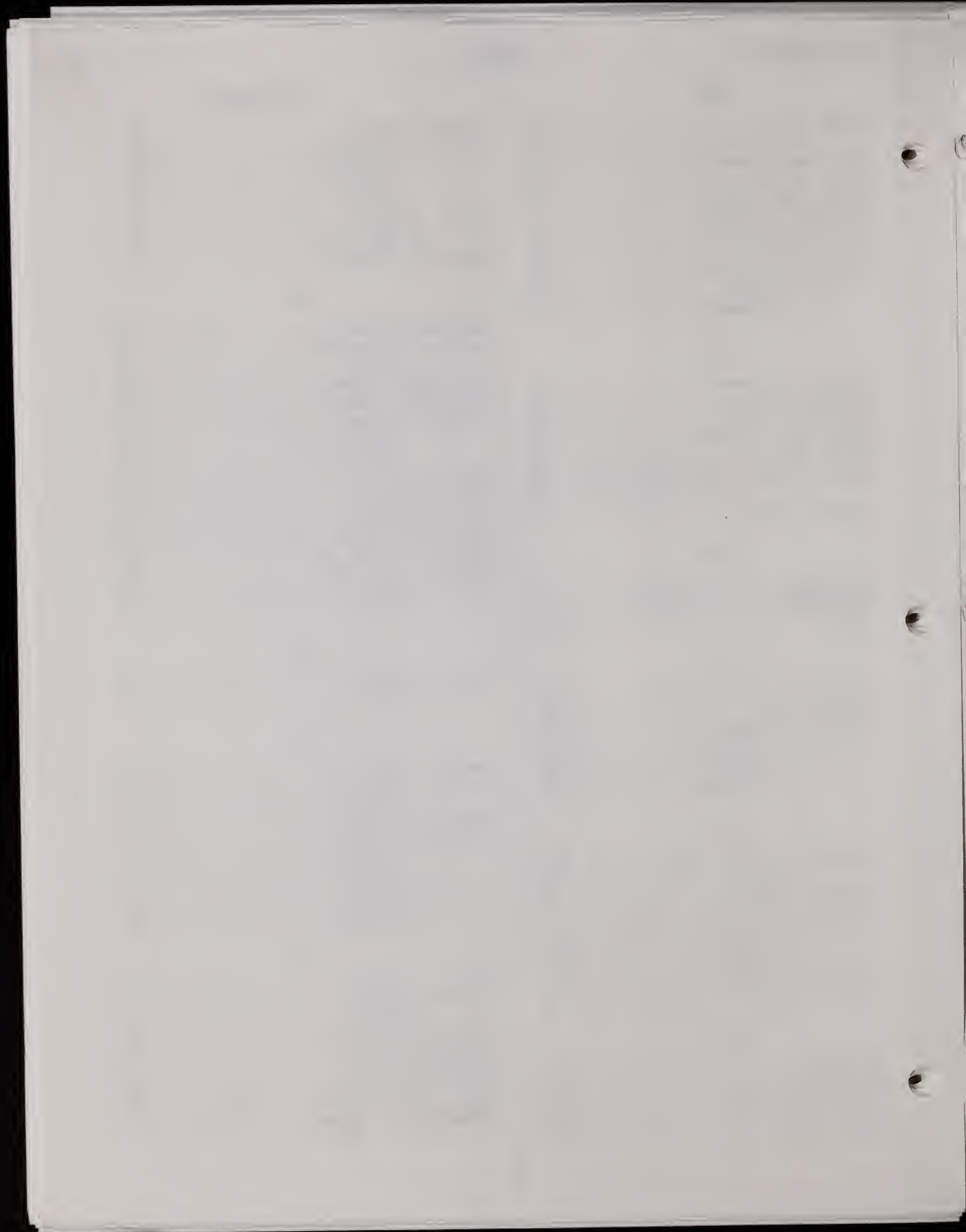
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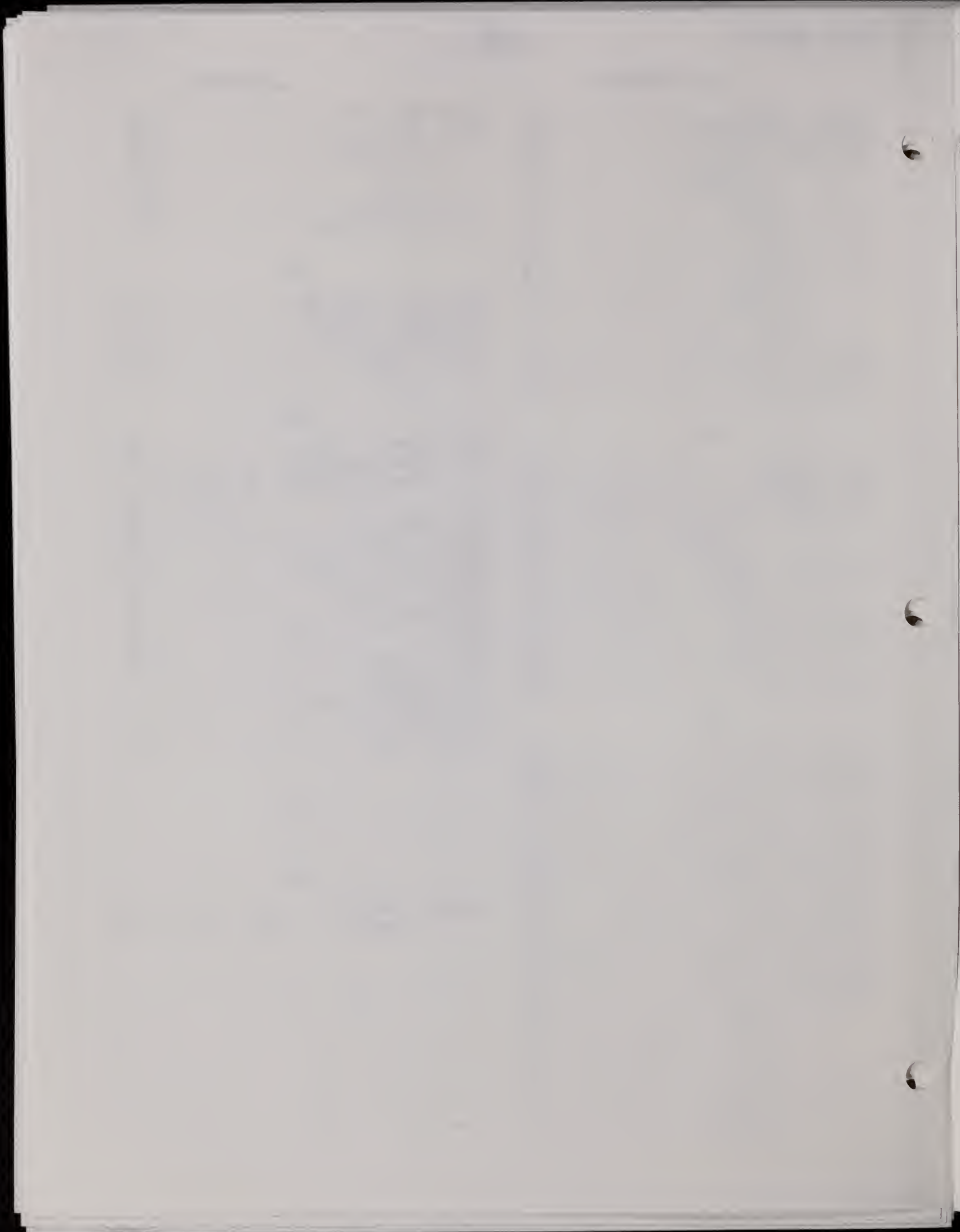
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Aunt Hall's great-grandfather was
Col. Samuel Johnson who lived
in Andover Mass.

Phineas Johnson son of the above
married Hannah Poore -

Sarah Johnson, daughter of
~~the late Johnson~~ married
Thomas Stinson.

Joseph Stinson, their son, married
Hannah Bickford.

Clara Stinson their daughter
married Hosea Day.

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Hannah Johnson - Aunt Hall's
grandmother was a small woman.

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Shapleigh (Town)

Litchfield

Sherman Young took
care of Litchfield after his wife
died!

Young lives at Ross' Corner -
he would know

Milson Abbott - Bros. &
Elmer " (married) Shapleigh -
Waterboro'

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November 1796.

Died. At Andover (Mass.) on the
12th instant, Col. Samuel Johnson
in the 54th year of his age.

In him were united the social
and christian virtues in an
eminent degree. As an hus-
band he was remarkably kind
and attentive and his numer-
ous offspring are ready to
witness his parental care
and tenderness. In his
legislative and military
offices his wisdom and
firmness secured him the
esteem of all who knew him.

He commanded the fourth
Mass. regiment through the

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The soil - men determined to conquer or die.
Thus lived and died the pi (blotted out)
Christian and man of virtue.

Audover - November 1796.

American war; and with
prowess and punctuality
answered the expectations of
Government in a manner
highly satisfactory to the Gen-
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his regiment in 1777 he
commanded a regiment -
detached from the county
of Essex and led them to
victory and glory in the
memorable action on the
9th of October. When his
firmness and courage was
particularly distinguished -
his regiment was a part
of that respectable garrison
by whom Gen. Burgoyne
was forced as the owner of

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The PRESTON FAMILY

OF ANDOVER

ROGER PRESTON and his wife, MARTHA were in the colonies in 1639 and were probably in Ipswich until 1657. In 1660 he leased the Emanuel Downing farm on the Salem-Lowell^{R.} Road, very near Proctor's Crossing, and kept an inn there. The estate he called GROTON, from his wife's ancestral home in England. The Downing farm is No. 24 on Upham's map. The farm extended from what is now called Mt. Pleasant to, and beyond, Proctor's Crossing. The inn must have been near the site of the station, and on the old road from Ipswich to Boston.

Roger died Jan. 20, 1666 and widow Martha married Nicholas Holt of ANDOVER on May 21 of the same year, as his third wife. Martha died in 1703, age 80, so was born 1623. Nicholas Holt died in 1685 at 83.

Roger (1) Preston and wife, Martha, had :-

Thomas (2) b. 1643; m. Rebecca Nurse, daughter of Francis Nurse, April 5, 1669; he probably lived on at the inn under a new lease and later lived (1678-) on the Townsend-Bishop farm of Allen, which Francis Nurse bought and his sons and sons-in-law built upon. This was on the road to No. Andover. Thomas died in 1697.

John (2), b. -- ; m. ^{Nov. 12, 1687, /} Sarah Gerry, dau. of Nath'l Gerry of Roxbury and widow of John (2) Holt of Andover; John was in the Narragansett War, as from Andover; he was alive in 1733 and got a grant at Amherst, N.H.; Sarah joined Roxbury Ch., Nov. 2, 1684; joined church in Andover, 1712; John joined 1713; Samuel (2), b. about 1651; m. Susanne Gutterson, May 27, 1672; she d. Dec. 29, 1710; he m. 2nd., widow Mary Blodgett, Sept. 24, 1713; she d. ^March 11, 1739. Sam owned Preston's Plain on way to Ballardvale.

The PRESTON FAMILY

Children of Roger(1) Preston and his wife, Martha,(cont.):-

Jacob(2), b. about 1658; was bound out to/^aJohnson of Andover;
became a mariner after his apprenticeship; was out fish-
ing and was drowned at sea, 1679.

Levi(2), b. 1662; was under guardianship of Thomas, in Salem,
1678; went to Killingly, Conn.

Elizabeth (2), b. ; probably m. Wm. Henfield of Salem, 1671;
he was a mariner; he d. in West Indies, 1688; had :-

Elizabeth (3)
Hannah (3)

Thomas(2) Preston(Roger(1) and wife, Rebecca Nurse, had:-

Rebecca (3), b. ; m. Ezekiel UPHAM; had:-
Isabella (4)
Anne (4)
Elizabeth (4)
Ezekiel (4)

Mary (3), b. ; m. Peter Celoyer of Framingham.

Thomas (3), b. ; lived in Reading.

Martha (3), b. ; m. David Judd.

Jonathan (3), b. ; lived in Salem.

John (3), b. ; lived in Salem; m. Elizabeth Voden, whose
father came from the Isle of Jersey.

John(2) Preston(Roger(1) and wife, Sarah Gerry, had:-

Rebecca (3), b. 1689, Jan. 23; m. her cousin, Joseph Preston, 1709;
after his death, she m. 2nd., Robert Holt, 1718; she join-
ed Church 1714, as widow Rebecca Preston; moved to Wind-
ham, with Holt.

John (3), b. and d. March 17, 1691.

Thomas (3) twin, d. March 18, 1691.

John (3) 2nd., b. June 13, 1692; d. 1699.

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SUBJECT: A STUDY OF THE
EFFECT OF TEMPERATURE ON THE
RATE OF REACTION OF
HYDROGEN PEROXIDE WITH
FERRIC ION

1. INTRODUCTION
The reaction of hydrogen peroxide with ferric ion is a well-known reaction which has been studied extensively. The rate of reaction is known to be dependent on temperature, and the present study was designed to determine the effect of temperature on the rate of reaction.

2. EXPERIMENTAL
The reaction was studied at various temperatures ranging from 10°C to 50°C. The rate of reaction was determined by measuring the decrease in absorbance of the ferric ion over time. The results are shown in Table I.

3. RESULTS
The rate of reaction increases with increasing temperature. The activation energy for the reaction was determined to be 15.2 kJ/mol.

4. DISCUSSION
The results of this study are in good agreement with those reported in the literature. The activation energy determined here is slightly lower than that reported by Smith and Jones (1965).

5. CONCLUSION
The rate of reaction of hydrogen peroxide with ferric ion is dependent on temperature. The activation energy for the reaction is 15.2 kJ/mol.

6. REFERENCES
Smith, J. D., and Jones, R. L. (1965). J. Chem. Phys. 43, 1234-1240.

Children of John (2) Preston and wife, Sarah Gerry, (cont.) :-

Saran(3), b. Feb. 25, 1695; ; d. 1712.

Hannah (3), b. 1698; m. Nath'l Farnum, 1719; went to Windham, Conn.

Martha (3), b. 1702; joined Church in Windham, Conn. 1738.

Sarah (3), b; d.y.

Samuel(2) Preston(Roger(1) and wife, Susanne Gutterson, had:-

Samuel(3), b. Mar. 16, 1672; m. Sarah Bridges, 1694; she was dau. of John Bridges and wife, Sarah Howe; he joined Church here, 1713; d. 1717; she m. 2nd., Wm. Price of Ashford, Conn., 1722. Essex Ct. 84:143-- Sarah, called widow of Samuel Preston of Andover, dec., alias Sarah Price, widow of Wm. Price, of Ashford, dec., -a resident of Andover,- 1725, sold to Peter Osgood of Salem, land laid out to Samuel Preston.

William (3), b. 1674, Jan. 11; d. before 1718.

Susanne (3), b. March 30, 1677; m. James Holt, May 24, 1705; she d. 1741.

Mary (3), b. Jan. 5, 1678; m. Ben Russell, ^{April 2,} 1702; moved to Ashford, Conn.

Jacob(3), b. Feb. 24, 1681; m. Sarah Wilson, June 17, 1702; joined Windham Church, 1723; moved to Ashford about 1742.

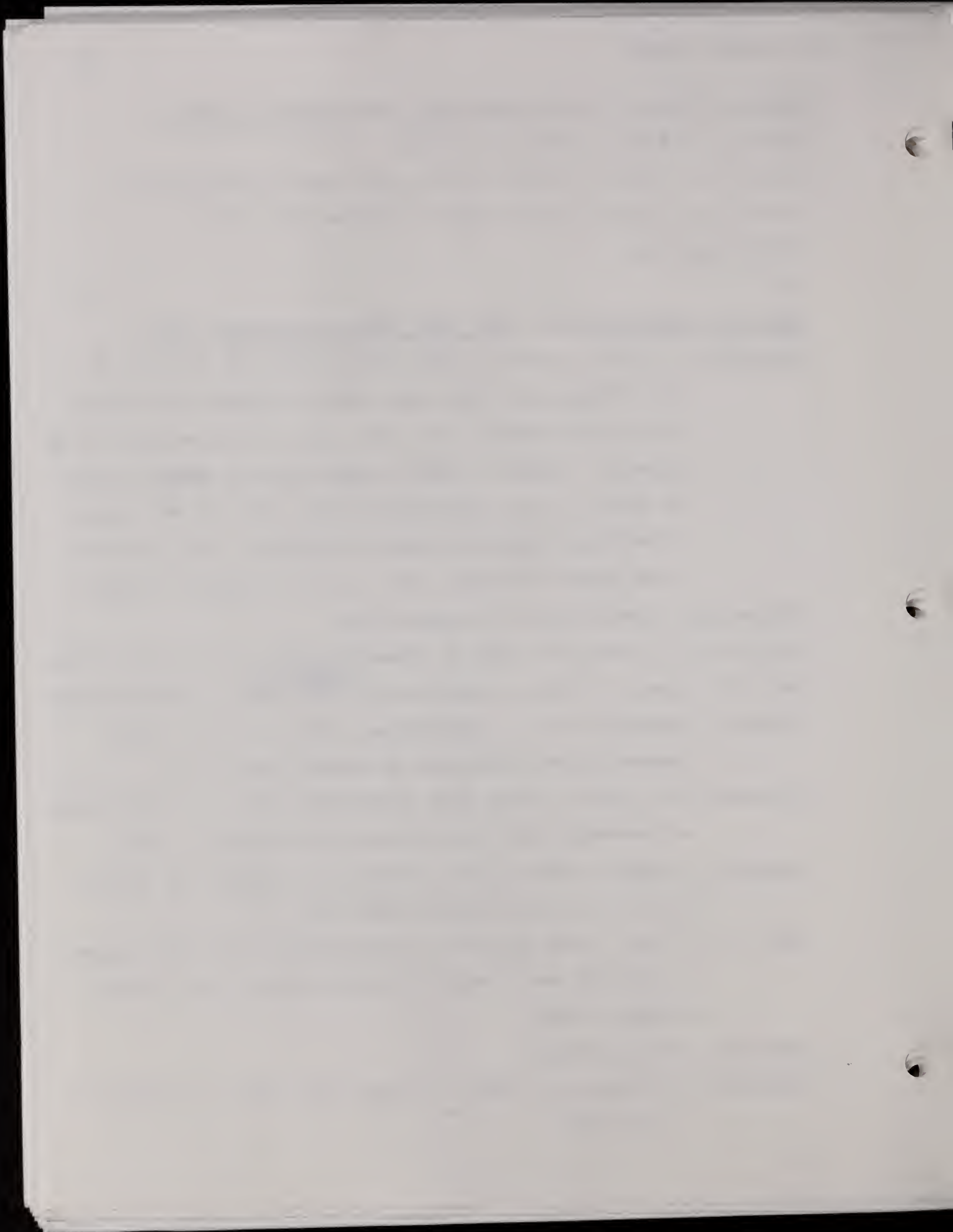
Elizabeth (3), b. May 1, 1685; went to Windham, Conn.; m. Mary Heines of Haverhill, 1707; she was dau. of Jonathan, b. 1687.

Joseph(3), b. Jan. 26, 1687; m. 1709 Rebecca Preston, dau. of John(2); he d. 1714; she m. Robert Holt, 1718.

Ruth (3), b. Feb. 7, 1689; did she m. Hugh Taylor, 1710-he was called " a stranger and a sailor"- and did she m. 2nd., Eliakim Wardwell, 1714?

Lydia (3), b. Oct. 8, 1690; -

Priscilla (3), b. March 19, 1696; m. George Holt, 1715; d. at birth of 1st child.



Samuel (3) Preston(Sam(2)Roger(1) and wife, Sarah Bridges, had:-

Levi(4), b.Oct.25, 1696; m. Elizabeth Harnden of Reading; quit-claim
1717 to rights to estate; lived in Killingly, Conn.

Mary(4), b.Mar.31,1699; lived in Haverhill; m. Christopher Lovejoy
of Andover,1718.

Jemima (4), b. May 29, 1701; mentioned in will.

Joanna (4), b. ; m. in Killingly, Conn., Samuel Utter; mention-
-ed in will.

Sarah (4), b. Feb,5,1695; m. John Stacy of Hampton,Conn.,1724; -

Elizabeth (4), b. ;mentioned in will.

Samuel(4), b. 1709; m. Hannah Bridges,1728; she was dau. of James;
moved to Littleton; there in 1744.

Phebe (4), b. 1711; d. unm.

Isaac (4), b. " twin; settled in Littleton;was there 1732.

Ruth (4), bapt. July 25, 1713; m. Nath'l Barnard, 1733.

Joshua (4), bapt.April 8, 1716; was in New Medfield,1737; this was
in Worcester,Co.;sold land to Josiah Holt of Andover,recor-
ded 1754 and transferred to John (4) and James (4) Farnum,
for £ 90- on road from John Russell's to the Meeting House
and road from John Holt's to James Russell.

Caleb (4), b.^{April 3, /}1716; a twin; d. April 16.

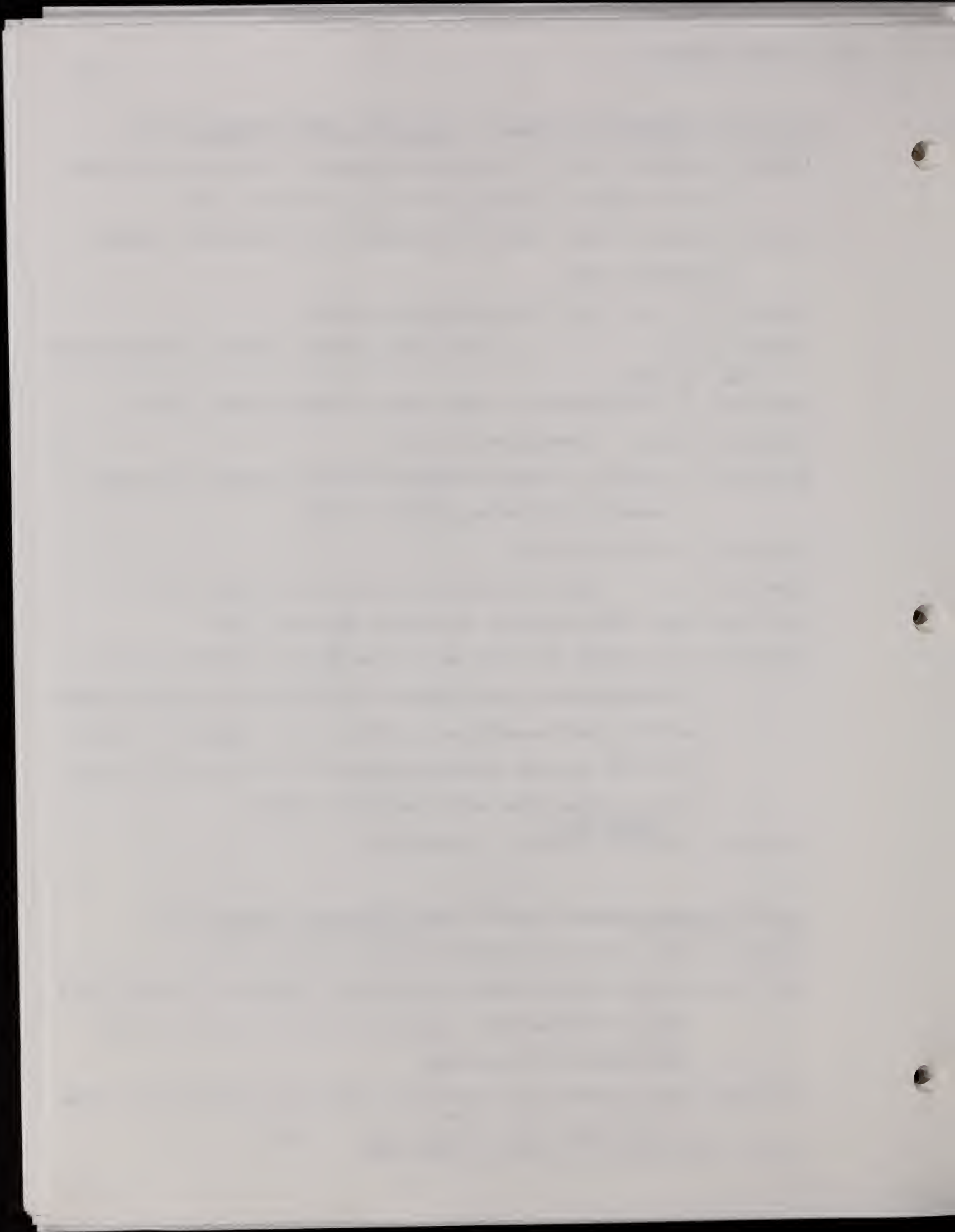
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Jacob(3) Preston(Sam(2) Roger(1) and wife,Sarah Wilson, had:-

Ben(4), b. 1705; prob. m. Deborah Holt in Windham, 1727.

Jacob (4), b. 1710; was a Lieut.; he m. Sarah Foster of Andover,1730;
went to Windham;she d.April 14, 1730 at 43; he m. 2nd.,
Mary Holmes of Woodstock.

Joseph(4), bapt.1712;^SSept.14; had wife, Elizabeth---April 1734; moved
to Coventry, 1740; several ch. b. there.

John(4), bapt.April 8, 1716; m. Mary Ford



John (4) Preston(Jacob(3)Sam(2)Roger(1) and wife, Mary Ford, had:-

John (5), b. ; m. Sarah Eastman; had:-

Sarah (6), b. ; m. John Armour in Ashford, Conn.

(The Armours of Chicago are sd. to be descendants of
Jacob(3)Preston and wife, Sarah Wilson of Andover.)

Essex Court Deeds:-

1658.. March 11,....Roger Preston and wife, Martha, of Ipswich, sold to Reginald Foster, for £ 50, house, lit, barn etc., and another lot with gardens and orchard, which Preston had bought of Robert Wallis, on North side of River- also a planting lot of 3 acres, North side of Town Hill- bds. on land of widow Rose Whipple, Andrew Hodges, John Morse and Thos. Treadwell. (The house was on High street-the east end, near the old house of Rev. Mr. Norton, standing 1876.)

1680..Vol.33..Essex Sessions.. JACOB PRESTON's inventory.." He in all probability hath departed this life for these several months, having been wanting about 10 months- gone forth in a small ketch upon a fishing design to the Eastward and never yet returned and no certainty heard of-- his goods and what belongs to him are presented unto Court by Thomas Preston, Richard Croad and John King, to appraise, June 1680.... Chest and small suits of clothes; coats, breeches and neck cloths he owes Levi Preston and Sam Preston more than the stuff is worth, as the total value is £5 16 sh.6d.
Thomas Preston gets most of the possessions as Jacob owed him.

1679..... Sam Preston is to change 2 acres he bought of Andrew Foster on the Plain by the Pine tree, going to Ballard's, and lay it out on his new farm.

1678..... John and Sam Preston are on the Tax List as being over 16. Sam owned Preston's Plain. John was on the 1691 Tax List in North Parish; Sam on the South. John Preston went to Waragansett War.. Sam lost a cow in a quarrel with Martha Carrier...Sam, Jr., was on the School Committ of South Parish, 1714... Jacob Preston was bound out to Wm. Curtis of Salem and Thomas Chandler, and learned the blacksmith trade. He borrowed a horse from Wm. Curtis and went to Andover, and was sick at his brother's. Then he went to " his father Holt's." He was bound out for 7 years, and was to learn to "write, cipher, read and keep accts., if smart enough," to have "two full suits at 21."

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1. The first part of the paper describes the synthesis of a series of new compounds. The reaction of compound A with compound B in the presence of catalyst C at temperature T for time t yields compound D in 85% yield. The structure of D is shown below.

2. The second part of the paper describes the properties of compound D. It is a colorless solid, melting at 120°C. It is soluble in chloroform, carbon tetrachloride, and benzene. The infrared spectrum shows a strong absorption at 1715 cm⁻¹, characteristic of a carbonyl group. The NMR spectrum shows a singlet at 7.2 ppm (1H) and a doublet at 4.5 ppm (2H).

3. The third part of the paper describes the synthesis of compound E. The reaction of compound D with compound F in the presence of catalyst G at temperature T for time t yields compound E in 70% yield. The structure of E is shown below.

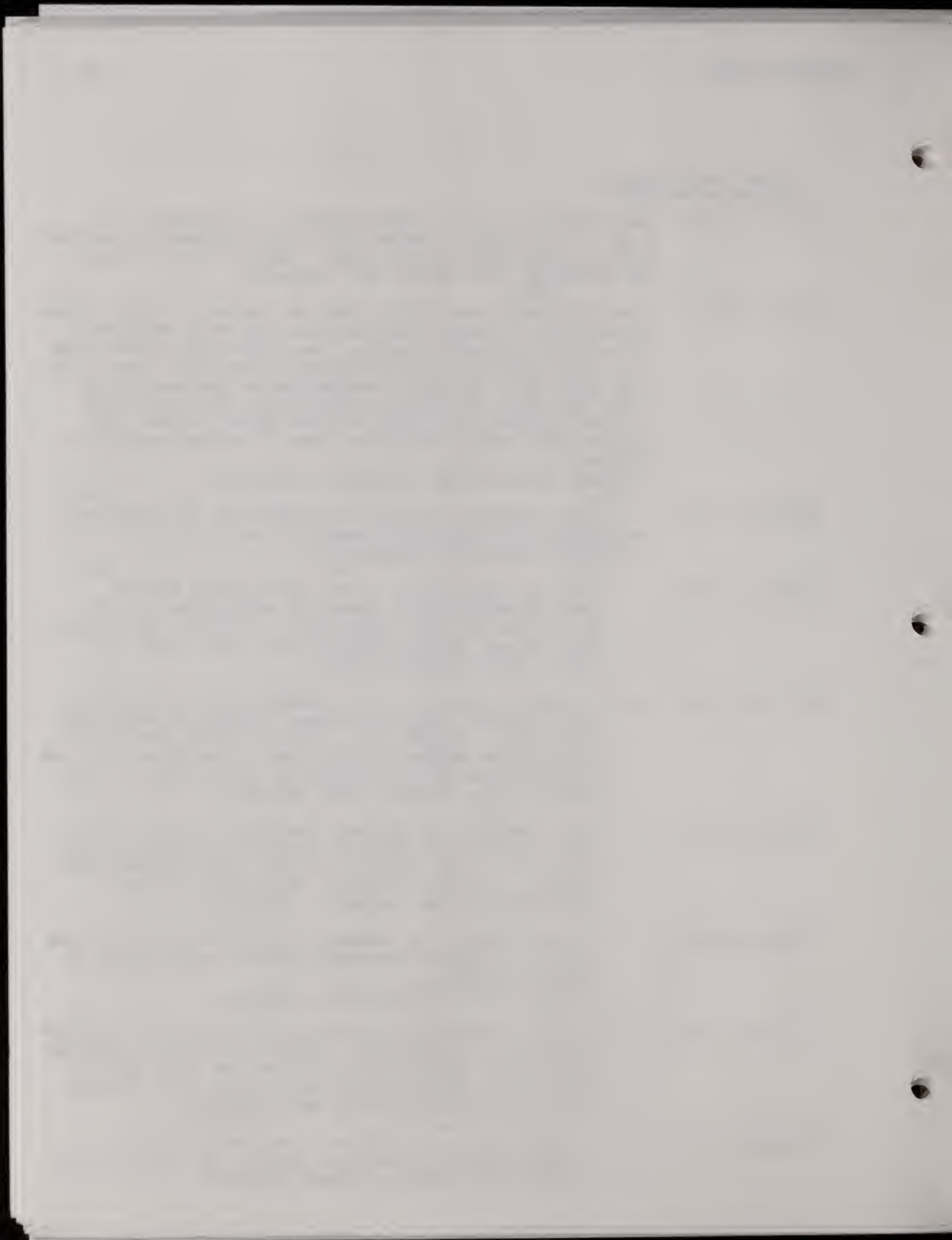
4. The fourth part of the paper describes the properties of compound E. It is a colorless solid, melting at 150°C. It is soluble in chloroform, carbon tetrachloride, and benzene. The infrared spectrum shows a strong absorption at 1715 cm⁻¹, characteristic of a carbonyl group. The NMR spectrum shows a singlet at 7.2 ppm (1H) and a doublet at 4.5 ppm (2H).

5. The fifth part of the paper describes the synthesis of compound F. The reaction of compound E with compound H in the presence of catalyst I at temperature T for time t yields compound F in 60% yield. The structure of F is shown below.

6. The sixth part of the paper describes the properties of compound F. It is a colorless solid, melting at 180°C. It is soluble in chloroform, carbon tetrachloride, and benzene. The infrared spectrum shows a strong absorption at 1715 cm⁻¹, characteristic of a carbonyl group. The NMR spectrum shows a singlet at 7.2 ppm (1H) and a doublet at 4.5 ppm (2H).

Essex Court Deeds.

- 33:164...1716... Sam Preston, Sr., to John Frye, Jr., carpenter, for £ 16, 6 lot rights, common and undivided land in Andover also 3 acres West of John Frye. Mary Blodgett signs. Wm. Wardwell; John Frye, Sr., witness.
- (2) ---
- 34:2 1717..... Sam Holt/sold land to Wm. Gary of Roxbury, stole monger 20 acres in Andover. The deed was not well executed. Gary sold to Sam(3) Preston, carpenter, and never made any legal conveyance. Sam Preston died 1717. Then, (3) Sam Holt and John Holt, husbandmen of Andover, heirs Sam (2) Holt, for 20 sh. from Sarah Preston, relict of Sam Preston, in behalf of the heirs, convey the above land, which joins the land of Robert Russell's heirs.. (Thos. Chandler; Wm. Chandler, witness.)
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- 35:228...1714..... John Preston of Andover has share in 1st division of rights; 1/2- more to come, for money rec'd. (Israel Howe; Josia Chandler).
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- 40:265...1717... Sara Preston, relict of Sam (Bridges) for £5 from Ephraim Abbott, "part of land given me by father-in-law Sam Preston, Sr., - 2 acres in Andover S.E. corner of Eph Abbott's and Jona Abbott's. (Thos. Abbott; David Blunt)
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- 67:199...1727 John Preston, Sr., of Windham, Conn., gives to John Preston, Jr., of Windham, rights in Narragansett lands. (John, Sr., went in Capt. Gardner's troops from Salem- he was then called John JR., and was recorded as of ANDOVER. He quit-claims to his nephew, John Preston, Jr.^{as}, above.)
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- 66:25...1712..... Wm. Wardwell of Andover, weaver, and wife, Dorothy, for £ 5 10 sh. from Sam Preston, Sr., carpenter, sell 3 1/2 acres- a swamp, near Abraham Foster, Jr., (Foster's Pond) and Nathan Abbott. Nath Abbott; Sam Wardwell, witness.
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- 73:32...1714... Jacob Preston of Andover, blacksmith, for £ 2, 5 sh from Jn. Ames of Boxford, yeoman, sells rights in Andover lands. Joseph Upton; Eph Foster, witness.
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- 83:196...1732... Isaac Preston of Littleton, Middlesex Co., currier for £ 17 from Ebenezer Abbott of Andover, husbandman, sells land- 1/2 of 4 acre lot laid out to late Sam Preston of Andover- South side of road from Tim Holt's to Duck Tail. "Brigg."
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- 94:128...1717..... Levi Preston of Andover, for money paid by mother Sarah, quit-claims rights to father's estate. (Wm. Chandler; James Bridges.)



Essex Court Deeds :-

94:12...ton, tanner, and wife Hannah, of Littleton, for £ 32 from Moody
 1744. Bridges of Andover, quit-claim rights in the estate of their uncle,
 Eph and Joseph Marston, late of Andover.

100:212..1737.. Joshua Preston of New Medfield, Worcester Co., husband-
 man, for £ 26 from Joshua Holt of Andover, husband-
 man, conveys land on road from John Holt's to James
 Russell's.
 (George Abbott; Isaac Abbott.)

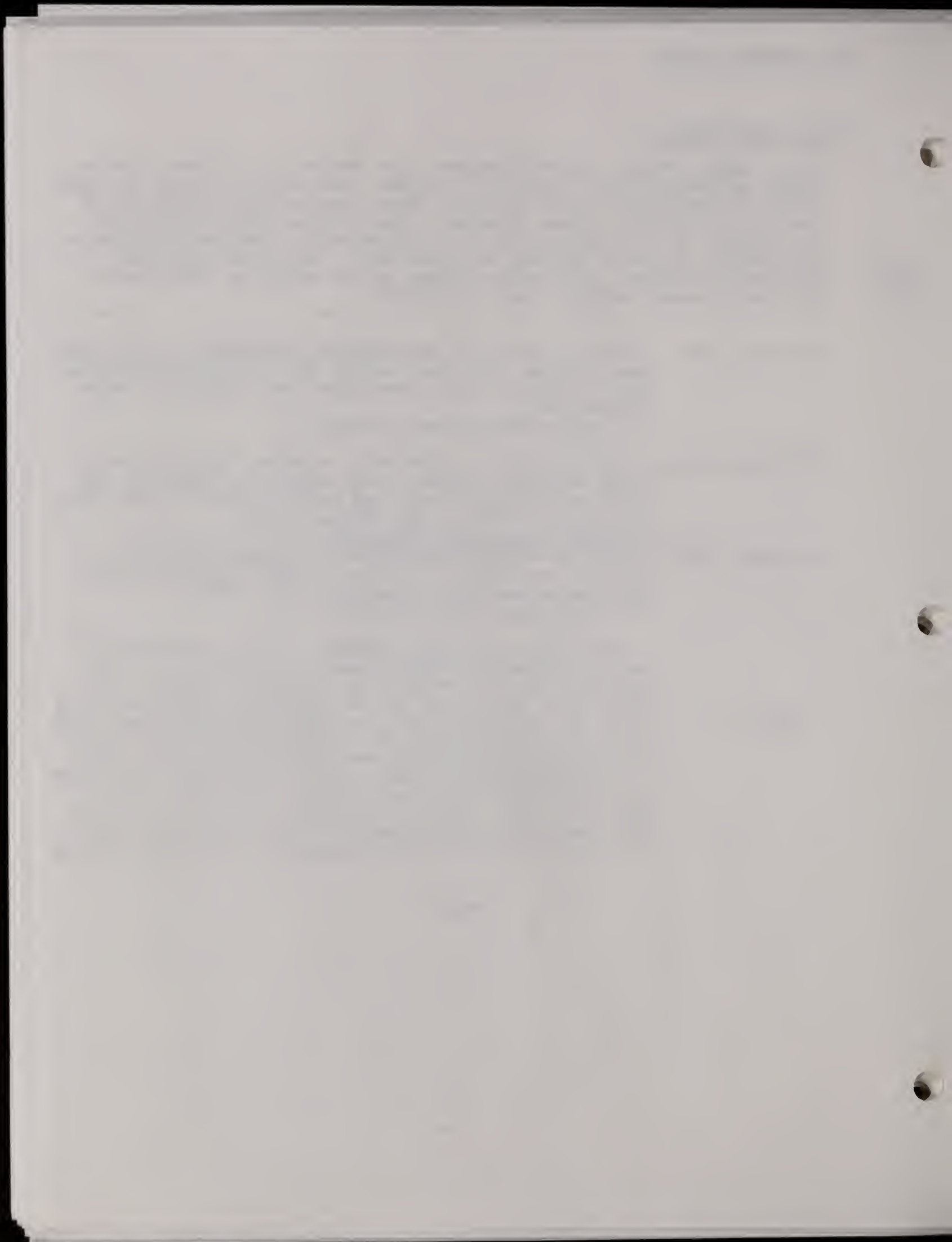
124:29..1744... Sam Preston of Littleton, currier, for £ 5 from
 Moody Bridges, yeoman, gives rights in land laid out
 to James Bridges, dec., and heirs of Sam Preston, dec.,
 near Boxford line- joins Thomas Curtis.
 (Nathan Chase; John Peacock).

312:108..1718... Sam Preston's estate adm. by widow; homestead, 20
 acres by Sam Holt's; 3 acres by Thos. Chandler; stock,
 beds, brass, guns and bayonets.. total £70.
 (Wm. Lovejoy; Thos. Chandler.)

1724.....

Widow Sara is called PRESSON. In the division she
 gets 20 acres next John Russell's; South end of the
 homestead on the County Road leading to Boston (old
 road to Gould's line) 1/3 of buildings; Levi has 3 3/4
 acres Wm. Lovejoy's and Jos. Ballard's; Mary has 2 1/2
 acres near John Russell's; Jemima and Joanna, 2 acres
 at homestead; Sam 2 1/2 East of Mother's; Elizabeth,
 2 1/2 acres North of Sam; Sam and Isaac have land West
 of Holt's Hill laid out to father- wood lot. Phebe,
 Ruth and John, 3 shares together, by Russell's-2 1/2
 acre one near Peter Osgood; one near Ralph Farnum; one
 North side Gould's Pond meadow, laid out to Sam., dec. etc.

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The PUNCHARD FAMILY

of DOVER

WILLIAM (1) PUNCHARD, who married Abigail Waters in Salem, 1669, (Oct. 26) is believed to have been from the Isle of Jersey, and of French descent. Abigail may have been the daughter of Richard Waters, -bapt. March 18, 1645 at First Church, Salem. The children of Wm. and Abigail were :-

William (2), b. Nov. 11, 1677

John (2), b. April 2, 1682; m. Martha Hooper, dau. of Ben (2) Hooper, Nov. 6, 1706. John (2) d. about 1740. They lived in the house built by Ben Hooper on Endicott field, which is now Washington St., and the building, now an old bakery, is standing, near the Court House. (Ben (1) Hooper, a cordwainer, built the house, and at his death in 1693 willed it to his son, Ben (2). He died in 1718 and left the property to his dau. Martha and her husband, John Punchard. Later this estate was sold to James Hooper, boat builder and finally it went to George Hathaway.)

--- Abigail Waters inherited her father's estate at Pt. of Rocks, ---

John (2) Punchard (Wm. (1) and wife, Martha Hooper, had:-

John (3), b. Feb. 20, 1708; m. Hannah Marstin, Oct. 28, 1730; lived in house on Essex St., known as Woodwell place, which was held by heirs until 1791 and then sold to John (5) Punchard, "gent." Hannah d. Nov. 10, 1788, age 77. He d. Dec. 30, 1767.

Ben (3), b. July 25, 1712; m. Hannah Eppes, Dec. 27, 1739.

William (3), b. April 11, 1715; d. Jan. 12, 1724.

James (3), b. Sept. 19, 1720; (no more found.)

24. General

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John(3)Punchard(John(2)Wm.(1) and wife,Hannah Marston,had:-

John(4)b.July 17,1731;m. Sarah Bickford,March 22, 1753. She was dau. of George Bickford and w. Elizabeth(Butler) of Salem; b. about

1733. Had:-

William (4), b. Sept. 13,1733; John(5), b. ;m.Keziah Manning,July 26,1783.

Ben(4), b. Sept. 20,1735; m. Priscilla Bickford,Sept.6,1757; she was his sister-in-law,Sarah's, sister.She d. in Lyndeboro,N.H., 1775; he m. 2nd., her cousin,Rebecca Bickford, dau. of John Bickford and w. Elizabeth Hayward;b.1738; she d. 1800. Ben(4) was Inspector of the Port,at Salem.

James (4), b. March 14, 1737;m. Dorcas Townsend of Lynn,July 30,1760; she d. in Lyndeboro, N.H.,June 6,1777; he m. 2nd.,Elizabeth Sprague of Malden,Dec.3,1777.

Samuel (4), b. June 18, 1740; m. Susanne Bickford,Apr.16,1762; also dau. of George Bickford and Elizabeth;he m. 2nd. wid.Alice Poor, / 1788.

Tim (4), b. Jan.26,1744;d.Sept.8,1746.

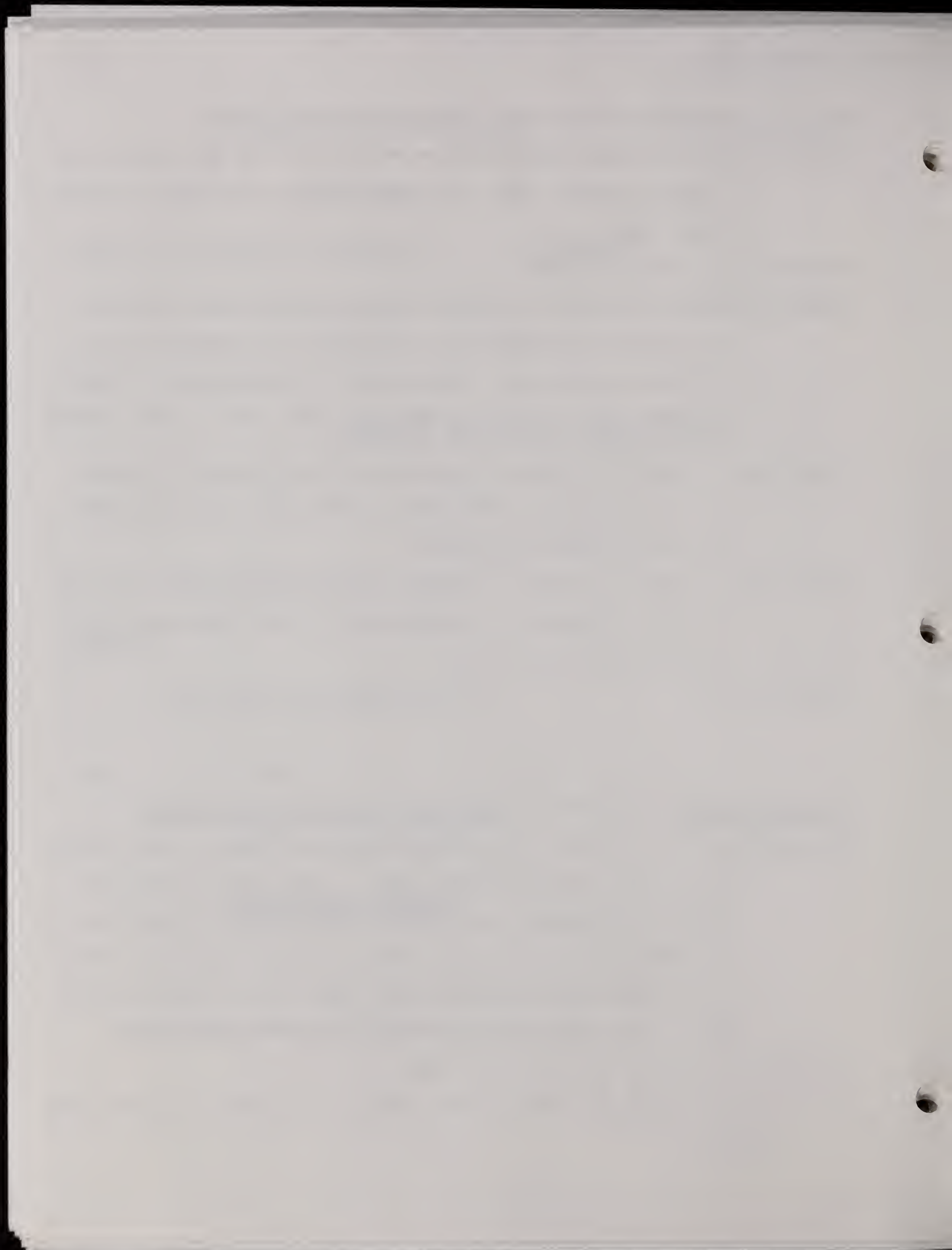
Hannah (4), b. ; m.Richard Averson,Dec.9,1762.

Ben(4)Punchard(Jn.(3)(2)Wm.(1) and wife,Priscilla Bickford,had:-

William (5), b.Dec.7,1758; m. 1st, Sarah Sprague of Malden ,Dec.6,1785; he m. 2nd., Sarah Hanover, April 9, 1795; she was dau. of Ben, of Marblehead; she d.Aug.10, 1838 and / was the first person buried from the Episcopal Church here in Andover. Wm.(5) was a sea captain; commanded merchant vessels, very likely to East Indies; he d. at sea;buried at Martha's Vineyard,Sept.5,1810.

Ben (5), b. July 10, 1760; d. Nov. 1762.

--- (Ben (4) Punchard lived on River street; d. of palsy, July 24,1820, age 83.)



The PUNCHARD FAMILY

Wm. (5) Punchard (Ben (4) Jn. (3-2) Wm. (1) and 1st wife, Sarah Sprague, had:-

Sarah L. (6), b. ; m. Jonathan Millett of Salem, 1814.

Mary (6) or Polly, b. ; m. Ebenezer Worcester, 1804.

by 2nd wife, Sarah Hanover:-

Rebecca (6), b. ; m. John Derby, in Salem, July 7, 1819.

Ben H. (6), b. Dec. 16, 1799; m. Martha Lawton Marland, Oct. 14, 1829.

She was daughter of Abraham Marland, business man of Andover; he d. April 4, 1850.

Ben H. (6) lived in Salem until he was 15 years old. He went to a common school taught by Mr. Hackett, and later to a private school under the care of Joseph E. Worcester, the dictionary maker. He left school in 1812, two years after the death of his father, and was apprenticed to old John Punchard, a cousin of his father's. He early learned book-keeping and when 18 years old, entered the office of a cousin, Joseph Ballestie of Boston, and supported himself from that time.

At 20, he became a clerk in a wholesale West Indian firm, and the same year was partner to T.W. Trull. In 1827 he had a breakdown and retired from the business, coming to Andover with his mother, where they lived on High Street, in the home of Mr. Haywood.

In 1828 he became a stockholder in Andover Bank and was a director for many years. With his brother-in-law, John Derby, husband of his sister, Rebecca, he went into partnership in the building which Valpey later owned, and engaged in dry goods business there from 1829-1834.

After his marriage to Martha Marland, he entered the company, which consisted of Abraham Marland and sons Wm. and John. The sons withdrew in 1836 to start the Ballardvale Mills.

Ben Punchard helped to establish the Episcopal Church in 1837, and the funeral of his mother, Sarah (Hanover) Punchard, was the first held from that edifice.

1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that this is crucial for the company's financial health and for providing transparency to stakeholders.

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He went abroad in 1843 and spent a great deal of time in studying the school system there, in England and Scotland. On his return in August he sold the Pierson home on High street in which he had lived for nearly 15 years, (it stood on the site of the Barnard place) and built the Tyer home, to live in temporarily. (Now Masonic club). In 1846 he built the house now occupied by Mr. Barnard. (At cor. of High St.).

As Ben and Martha were childless, they adopted Sarah Elizabeth Gleason. She married a Mr. Baldwin and lived in New York state. Their other adopted daughter was Ellen---, whose parentage was never divulged. She became insane.

He went to Philadelphia for his health and to have a surgical operation performed, in 1849. In 1850 he went to Savannah, but hastened home because of severe illness. He died April 4, 1850.

His will was made on Jan. 16, 1849. Beside generous bequests to kinsmen and servants he leaves liberal sums to further educational and religious enterprises. To the Town of Andover, \$ 50,000 for use of the Free School; ^{\$40,000} for teaching expenses and \$10,000 for the building. If the sum is not sufficient, it was to lie until it sufficed. There were to be eight trustees--the rector of Christ Church, the ministers of South and West Parish churches, and the remaining five were to be chosen by the town of Andover, at Town Meeting, and were to serve for three years. Two were to be from Christ Church parish; two from South Church parish; and one from West Parish. (North Parish church was omitted, being Unitarian).

The school was to be non-sectarian and free to all youths of Andover. The Bible and Lord's Prayer were to be repeated audibly every morning. The building was to be erected in South parish and the trustees would decide whether both sexes should be taught.

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After all bequests were filled, the residue was to be shared equally among the Foreign and Domestic Board of Missions, the American Bible Society, American Sunday School Union, the Seamen's Friend Society of New York.

Edward Taylor)		(Francis Cogswell
Moses Clement) witnesses.	trustees.	(Nathan Frye
W. Gledhill)		(John Flint.

Jan. 16, 1849.

 Sarah (6) PUNCHARD (Wm. (5) Ben (4) Jn. (3-2) Wm. (1) and Jonathan Millett, had:-
 Wm. P. (7), b. 1825; inherited \$2,000 from his uncle, Ben H. (6) PUNCHARD; m. Martha Gledhill (a niece of Mrs. PUNCHARD) who also rec'd \$ 500. Wm. P. (7), d. in Andover, 1868.

R.
 Joseph (7), b. 1819; rec'd \$1,000 from uncle Ben; m. Elizabeth Valpey; daughter of Samuel, Dec. 25, 1845; d. 1856; their son, --
 (8) Henry Millett took the name of his step-father, Plato Eames.

Jonathan Hardy (7) b. m. d. 1840.

Ben Hardy (8) m. Lucy S. Clarke.

Amelia Ann (7), b. ; m. J.B. Edwards.

Sarah (7) b. 1822; d. 1839.

William P. Millett (7) and wife, Martha Marland Gledhill, had:-

William Henry (8), b. April 7, 1841.

Martha P. (8), b. March 12, 1843.

Eliza (8), b. March 16, 1845.

Frank E. (8), b. April 24, 1847.

Joseph R. Millett (7) and wife, Elizabeth M. Valpey, had:-

Samuel Valpey (8), b. Feb 22, 1848.

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